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Premier Praises Roosevelt's Part In Averting War

'Voice of Most Powerful Nation'

DEFENDS ACCORD 'I Have Nothing to Withdraw or Regret,' He Says

London - (P) - Prime Minister Chamberlain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which

averted a European war. "The voice of the most powerful nation in the world," spoke across the sea to sway Europe's statesmen to ways of peace, declared Chamberlain in his defense in a tense house of commons of the Munich four-power accord for dismember-

ing Czechoslovakia. The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "Shame!" at his critics and announced an immediate \$50,-000,000 loan for dismembered

Czechoslovakia. "The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Cham-

berlain declared. Lauds Other Leaders Chamberlain paid tributes 'to President Roosevelt and to his fellow signatories of the Munich

agreement, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Primiers Mussolini and Dala-"The messages of President Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so persuasively made, showed how the voice

of the most powerful nation in the world could make itself heard across 3,000 miles of ocean and sway the minds of men in Europe, said the prime minister.

Chamberlain told the house "I have nothing to withdraw or regret" concerning the accord of Munich. Chamberlain began his defense of his bargain with the German chancellor and the premiers of Italy and France after it had been bitterly assailed by Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned Saturday as first lord of the admiralty because the Munich terms "stuck in my throat." Faced "Great Menace"

When the house met last Wednesday we were under the shadow of a great and imminent menace." the prime minister said. "War, more

sage had come which gave us new day illness. hope that peace might yet be sav-

"Today we know with joy and thankfulness that the prayers of millions have been answered." There were thunderous cheers.

Chamberlain received a great ovation from the government side when he rose to speak at 3:32 p. m. (9:32) a. m., C. S. T.).

"The responsibility of the members of the cabinet during the last few weeks has been almost overwhelming," he said. "Some of us will carry the mark of it for the rest of our days."

Declaring that haste in reaching a settlement of the Czechoslovak crisis was imperative, Chamberlain

"All the elements were present for the outbreak of a conflict which Herbert, Marshfield; Adolph, Oshmight have precipitated a catas-

The prime minister announced the government had "requested the Bank of England to provide the necessary credit" for a loan of 10,-000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) to the Prague government.

The government is considering a **00**0), he said.

Duff Cooper explained his resignation with a bitter denunciation Funeral home from Tuesday mornof the way Chamberlain directed ing to the hour of private services. British policy throughout the crisis

over Czechoslovakia. He declared that Britain must be prepared to fight against any other attempt by any nation to dominate

The diplomatic gallery was packed by representatives of almost ev-

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Born 20 Years Too Soon

In Gary, Indiana there was a regular "birth boom" last month. 257 birth certificates were issued, but at least 50 of them were young men and women all over 20 years of age. It seems that various government agencies insist on age proofs and in those cases of lost certificates, etc., the applicants have to be "re-

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3313, 221 N. Bennett. Had 12 calls. Sold heatrols Hitler Takes Over Sudeten Area; 'Never Will Land be Torn From Reich,' He Says



MINISTER DIES Wednesday for the Rev. Philipp A. salute. C. Froehlke, 42, who died Sunday night after a brief illness. He was

pastor at St. Matthew Lutheran

church for the last 18 years.

Lutheran Pastor, 42, Is Dead After Illness of 3 Days head of all German police organizations.

Rev. Philipp Froeblke Served at St. Matthew's For 18 Years

The Rev. Philipp A. C. Froehlke, stark and terrible than it had ever appeared before, seemed to be staring us in the face.

42, 123 S. Mason street, pastor of the St. Matthew Lutheran church for the last 18 years, died at 11:57 Sun-"Before I had sat down the mes- day evening in Appleton after a 3-

Born Oct. 18, 1896, at Lewiston, Minn., he came to Neenah with his parents when he was a child. He attended the Trinity Lutheran Parochial school at Neenah and was graduated from Northwestern college at Watertown in 1916.

Following his college graduation. he studied at the Lutheran seminary in Wauwatosa for three years and then served as pastor at the Immanuel Evangelical church in the town of Clayton for a year. He became pastor of the Appleton church in 1920. He was married to Miss Adelhaid Wegner at Milwaukee Oct.

Survivors are the widow: the mother, Mrs. Albert Froehike, Appleton; one daughter, Carol Mae: one sister, Miss Henrietta Froehlke, Kansas City, Kansas; two brothers, kosb.

Private funeral services will be held at Wichmann Funeral home at morning to 2 o'clock that afternoon when regular services will be held tion upon all industrialists. with three pastors in charge, the Czechoslovak request for a lotal Rev. F. M. Brandt, Appleton; the loan of 30,000,000 pounds \$150,000,- Rev. Edmund Reim, Neenah; and the Rev. Waldemar Zink, Dale.

The body will be at Wichmann

Madison Man Gives Melon Party for Children of City

Madison -(F) - Several thousand Madison school children, their ery country in the world, including stomachs filled with watermelon, gave loud cheers on Monona avenue yesterday for Charley Wager. Charley, who sells hand written calling cards at his stand near city hall, thought it would be a splendid idea to get the youngsters together to see how much water-

melon they could eat. He found out by disposing of 4,000

First he gave the children a pep talk and told them to be orderly Dean, and Beverly Derr. 3. while the cutters were serving the fruit. Thirty cutters doled out automobile of her brother. Fred slices at eight tables along the Derr. Witnesses said that just before avenue.

pile and took the remainder home ing.

"If business is good I am going Scientists, Educators to make this an annual affair," said He figured the party cost him

Searchers Fail to Find

Berne, Switzerland, -(P)- Swiss German and Italian places hunted by Dr. F. R. Moulton, permanent without success today for a Ger- secretary of the association, calls sengers and a crew of three.

With the German Army of Occupation in Sudetenland —(P)— Adolf Hitler personally assumed power over this former Czechoslovak ter-

"never will this land be torn from the CIO Chairman John L. Lewis. Following his armies through the

Sudeten Germans and invite them as one of the objectives of the comto join "our march into a great Ger- munist international. At Wildenau, on the frontier, Sudeten Nazi Leader Konrad Henlein deten territory to him. At Eger he tants and formally took the Sudeten

capital into his expanding Ger-

Through the 17-mile ride from that very thing for its objective." Wildanau at Eger Hitler was ac-claimed as a liberator. The Fuehrer rode the entire distance standing in an open automobile, his face held solemn and his arm ever raised in

Soldiers Guard Route cortege moved slowly tive council report calling for re-The through lines of cheering people. Soldiers were stationed at inter-

vals along the route. er and Henlein, who rode with him. Behind their car came General Walther von Reichenau, army corps commanding officer; Joachim tion is asked to decide how far the von Ribbentrop, German foreign A. F. of L. should go in opposing minister; and Heinrich Himmler,

A few cars back was Frau Henlein and her three children. She hau greeted Hitler at Wildenau with a bouquet.

Hitler spoke in the market place of Eger, one of the "capitals" of to replace Smith when his term ex-

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Manufacturers Want Further Inquiry on Fascist-Nazi Charges

Washington -(P)- The National Association of Manufacturers has asked the house committee investigating un-American activities to "go further" Into charges that "certain high industrialists" in this country are linked to fascist and nazi activities.

Testimony that such a union existed was given to the committee last week by John C. Metcalfe, its special investigator, but he men

tioned no names. Noting that ommission, Charles R. Hook, president of the association, said in a letter to Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house group: 10:30 Wednesday morning. The "We do not believe it is suf-body will be at the St. Matthew ficient to stop with allegations church from 11 o'clock Wednesday against 'certain high industrialists' This must inevitably be a reflec

"Speaking for the board of di rectors of the N. A. M., I respect fully urge that you go further in your investigation of hidden fascist, nazi, communistic or other un-

American activities." Asserting "we can not believe that any American industrialist would participate in- such movements," Hook said persons benird them "should be forced to stand before the public and receive the judgement of the people.

Three Slain When Train Hits Auto at Crossing

Evansville, Wis. -(7)- A young mother, her baby daughter and a three-year-old niece were killed in- shotgun from a boat by the muzzle contributing factor in the deaths stantly yesterday when a passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near here.

her 14-month-old daughter, Donna Mrs. Baumgartner was driving the

the accident she waved at Derr and After two hours of gormandizing her husband, who were waiking the youngsters dove into the melon along the highway near the cross-

To Study Liquor Problem

New York-R-Nearly 100 scienlists and educators, appointed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science are about Missing German Airliner to begin a careful survey of all aspects of the liquor problem.

The program, announced today

Cardozo has not yet been appointed York. man airliner missing with 10 pas- for the group to make "a thorough unblased and strictly scientific in-The German plane was last re- vestigation of the problems related ported last night passing over a to the control of alconolic nevermountain highway near Davos on lages and to seek solutions through red to Cardozo's career as "one of a flight from Frankfort on the a program of unprejudiced re-main. Germany, to Milan, Italy. search and education."

Green Scores North Shore CIO Chief as Confab Opens

Charges Lewis Leading Workers Approve Agree-Movement He Once Termed Communistic

Future Attitude Toward New Deal

Houston, Texas -(P)- American ened their fifth-eighth annual conon policy proposals shaping the federation's future attitude toward versy over a pay cut. the New Deal and its program of

social and economic reforms. federation, keynoted the opening cession today and declared that session with a bristling attack on

Flushed and perspiring, Green pounded the speaker's stand with his fists, and declared Lewis now heart of Sudetenland he made two was leading an industrial union steps to accept guardianship of all riovement he condemned in 1924

Green waved before the convention audience a statement he said Lewis gave a senate committee in symbolically handed the entire Su- 1924 charging the communists were trying to gain control of the was welcomed by cheering inhabi- A. F. of L. to obtain their labor objective-"one big union."

"Lewis is now engaged," he said, in leading a movement which has Assails Labor Board

Green was loudly applauded as he launched into an attack on the administration of the Wagner act by the labor relations board. Pre - convention developments

coupled with an A. F. of L. execu-

vision in legislation affecting the workingman, indicated federation leaders were becoming increasingly Two armored cars preceded Hit- critical of government administrative boards. Labor officials predicted the big test would come when the conven-

> Wakefield Smith's reappointment to the national labor relations board. Federation leaders, after denouncing the board's rulings in some cases as "pro-C.I.O.", appeal-

senate confirmation of Donald

ed to President Roosevelt in August The building and metal trades repartments were reported preparing a resolution calling on the

convention to endorse the fight **By House Group** against Smith. The building trades unions already have proposed that every senator and candidate for a senate seat be asked to state publicly

whether he will agree to vote against the appointment. In its annual report to the convention, suggesting the board's discretionary powers be curtailed by amendments to the act, the council asserted some NLRB rulings were "an unwelcome intervention in labor's internal problems by a gov-

Liner Queen Mary Has

Record Passenger List

New York-(P)-Facilities of the liner Queen Mary were strained to accomodate the 2.112 passengers the vessel landed today, the largest list she ever had carried. Twenty-four hours before she

sailed from England several hundred Americans tried to obtain accommodations to get away from what then looked like war. The Queen Mary was able to carry only 275 of them and cots were set up in the drawing room, the gymnasium and in the broadcasting room to accommodate the extra passengers. Ship's officers said passenger were jubilant Thursday night when it was announced the four-power pact had been signed at Munich.

Shooting Victim Still In Critical Condition

Fond du Lac-(I)-Albert Schlaff, first hunting trip, remained in a Judge George C. Taylor. critical condition at a hospital here Saturday night.

Set to Resume

ment Ending Controversy Over Wage Cut

U. S. BOARDS RAPPED AWAIT COURT STAND

Federation to Determine Portion of Pay to be Made Henry Scrambles In Receiver's Certificates

Chicago -(P)- Plans to resume Federation of Labor delegates op- service on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad this week were formulated today after opervention today to debate and vote ating workers approved an agree- Progressives Surprised, ment ending a seven weeks' contro-The electric line, serving more

than a score of suburbs and other communities between Chicago and William Green, president of the Milwaukee, abandoned operations Aug. 16 when operating employes quit in protest against a 15 per cent wage reduction. Terms proposed by Colonel A. A. came even more embroiled today

Sprague, federal receiver for the while politicians were trying to figroad, were accepted by the 950 operating workers at meetings nere and in Milwaukee last night. The ert K. Henry's withdrawal as the company has approximately 1,300

contract until May 31, 1939, with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, and a closed shop.

The old wage scale was established but employes receiving more than 50 cents an hour will be paid gasted most observers who have 20 per cent in receiver's certificates for 60 days and 15 per cent in the politics. It was the more surprising certificates for the next 30 days. Others will be paid entirely in cash week, initiated by Republicans, to The pay scale will be subject to adjustment after three months.

Plan up to Judge Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson will be asked to approve the agreement tomorrow.

Robert Armstrong, member of the union's executive board, said the brothers', Henry said in a statement agreement included provisions for addressed to the citizens of Wisconagreement included provisions for a closed shop, designation of the Amalgamated as sole bargaining ag- their strength behind one candi ent, and creation of an arbitaration date." board to settle future disputes which may arise.

Although a closed shop was established, supervisory and clerical em- chosen in that party's open primary, ployes and workers covered by other labor contracts would be exempt offices who were victorious on both from the Amalgamated's control. The Amalgamated held a contract for 19 years prior to the strike but its jurisdiction was challenged recently by two rail brotherhoods. The crease in the support which Nominational labor relations board has nee Heil is likely to carry into the yet to make a decision.

ority. It also ordered maintenance of able Democratic candidate. Because the status quo for a period of 3. of his conservative leanings, howdays after the outbreak of any fu-ture dispute. The dispute would be Coalition candidate and favored the ly in North Jersey. arbitrated by one representative from each side and one neutral ar-

Madison Lawyer to Ask Court to Quash Branigan's Sentence

Madison -(1)- Darrel MacIntyre. Madison attorney, said today he will appeal to the state supreme court to set aside nine months jail sentence imposed upon E. R. Branigan, Beloit politician, who was convicted at Janesville Sept. 16 on

charges of criminal libel. Branigan, a fuel dealer, acted as is own attorney during the trail but has retained MacIntyre to represent him before the supreme court.

He was found guilty of publishing false statements against a number of Rock county officials and at-

John Louis, 35, publisher of the Farmer - Labor News, Janesville, was convicted with him and sentenced to eight months in jail.

Maker of Fatal Elixir **Admits Violating Law**

pleaded guilty in United States district court today to 112 of 166 at Humbolt. The Rev. Cyril Kabat. counts charging him with violating assistant at St. Joseph's church.

The charges grew out of the mantoday. He underwent an operation ufacture and distribution by the Massengill Manufacturing company His companion, Ernest Raddatz, of an elixir of sulfanilamide, which said Schlaff attempted to pull his the government contended, was a and that the weapon discharged. lof more than 70 persons last year.

After adjournment of the brief

session, Solicitor General Robert H.

Jackson said argument of the TVA

case had been postponed from Oct.

The victims were Mrs. Theodore Baumgartner. 19. of Brooklyn. Wis.: U. S. Supreme Court Pays Tribute to Late Justice Cardozo as It Launches Fall Term; Facing Much Litigation miles off Bathurst. Two thermos those for any other period this year. The witness, Dr. Julius H. Partened to the wood. Washington- (7- The supreme; Because of the absence of Presi-

Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who call at the White House. died last July. As soon as the black-robed jus-

tices filed into the marble-columned chamber. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes delivered a brief eulogy of the late jurist. A vacant chair served as a reminder that a successor to Justice

by President Roosevelt. Hughes said the court had suffered an "irreparable loss" in Justice Cardozo's death. The chief justice, who spoke with-

attacks on major administration successive lines of government for-laws—awaiting its attention. out referring to manuscript, refer-The first session after a summer recess is limited to admitting attorthe most illustrious in judicial an-

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PERS Democrats Intend Rail Service To Replace Henry In November Race

Whole Political Set-Up in State

Republicans Elated By Withdrawal

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Wisconsin politics, troubled ever since the primary, be-

ure out the exact meaning of Robgubernatorial nominee of the Democrats. Henry announced Saturday night that he would quit the contest in favor of Julius P. Heil, Republican nominee.

The announcement of the Jefferson banker and former Democratic state treasurer literally flabberwatched closely the drift in state after the failure of the move last get Henry supporters on the Coalition executive committee to urge their candidate to withdraw in favor of Heil.

can be rid of the political adventurers grouped about the LaFollette sin, "is for the majority opposed to Henry declared that he vote for and support Julius P. Heil,

"and those candidates for other state

"The only way in which this state

tickets at the primary". Help For Hell The greatest significance in Henry's action is the tremendous ingeneral election. Henry was generally reckoned early this year as the call of workers on the basis of senimost popular and the most availthe liking of Duffy, a New Dealer, is being prepared.

The agreement provided for recall of workers on the basis of senimost popular and the most availthe liking of Duffy, a New Dealer, is being prepared.

Face Complications

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bitor if negotiations during the 30 day period fail to effect a settle-New London Pulpit

Hilbert Pastor to Succeed The Late Rev. Paul E. Herb

Green Bay-The Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor of St. Mary's church, Hilbert, has been transferred to New London to succeed the late Rev. Paul E. Herb as pastor of the Most Precious Blood church and dean of the New London deanery. according to an announcement of transfers today by the Most Rev. Paul E. Rhode, bishop of the Green

Bay diocese. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe, pastor of St. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville, has been transferred to Hilbert to succeed the Rev. Father Fox. The Rev. Andrew J. Quella, pastor of St. Anthony church, Tigerton, will go to Hortonville to succeed the Rev. Father Kolbe.

The Rev. Joseph C. Schaefer, pastor of St. Mary's church, Humbolt, has been transferred to Tigerton. Greeneville. Tenn. - (7) - S. E. He also will be in charge of the Massengil of Bristol. Va.-Tenn., mission of Marion. The Rev. Fred 25 of Argyle, wounded in the the pure food and drug act, and Kellnersville, has been transferred stomach Saturday while on his was fined \$150 on each count by to Stevens Point where he will be the assistant at St. Stephen's church.

German Flying Boat Regarded as 'Lost'

line, overdue on a transAtlantic crossing from Brazil to Bathurst, Gambria, west African British colmy, must be "regarded as lost." The line said a mailbag and two of the plane were found about 25

The plane left Natal, Brazil, Satcourt opened its new 1938 term to-dent Roosevelt, who is in Hyde urday afternoon. Its last report of day by paying tribute to Associate Park, N. Y., the justices did not position late Saturday placed it make the opening day customary about 80 miles off the African coast. about 80 miles off the African coast.

Loyalists Fight to

17 to Nov. 15 because of the nomination of one of the government's attorneys, John Lord O'Brian, by the attacked on the Ebro front, govern- accrecating that amount. Republican party as its candidate ment dispatches reported today, in for United States senator from New an effort to recapture positions lost bly would be spent for a number brake but the children did it at his to insurgents during the weekend, of things, including the hiring of The government line was concen- additional labor, the paying of bills The court, reassembling for an eight-months term, found a bumper trated on "Hill 424," where insur- and increases in purchases. crop of litigation-including fresh gents reported breaking through

> over the Ebro front with some 90 resulting from excessive interest invalid mother in a neighboring warplance participating.

tifications along a two-kilometer



OUT OF RACE

Robert K. Henry, Jefferson banker, threw a bombshell into the Wisconsin political situation Saturday night when he withdrew as the Democratic candidate for governor. He won the nomination as a coalition candidate in the primaries. Henry threw his support to Julius P. Hell, Milwaukee, in an effort to defeat "the LaFollette dynasty." Democrats pledged all gaps in the primary's ticket would be filled for the November election.

sin, "is for the majority opposed to this self-seeking dynasty to unite Anti-Nazis Again would Prevent Volksbund Republican nominee for governor Meeting in East E. Finnegan; secretary of state, William R. Callahan, and treasurer,

Crowd of 2,000 Forces Police to Ask Kuhn to Call Off Rally

weeks an attempt by the German-American Volksbund to hold a ral-An infuriated crowd of 2,000 forced police to request Fritz Kuhn, national bund leader, to call off last crats had indicated in the primary

night's celebration by his followers of the German acquisition of Sudetenland and of a traditional Bavarian festival. The booing demonstrators, some of whom wore veterans' overseas caps, stoned Kuhn as police Commissioner Harry E. Little escorted

They previously had made two attempts to storm the hall, guarded by yearly 100 policemen. They of Kuhn shouted "kill him." Fist tor, wired "Dear Bob" Henry last fights broke out between bundists night that: and demonstrators who carried Czechoslovakian societies of Hud-

son county. Two weeks ago in Elizabeth, part possession of a hall where the bund had scheduled a meeting. The re- not forget." mainder massed in front and barred entrance. Fights occurred and finally police persuaded the bund not to go through with the meeting.

Denies Need for Railroad Pay Cut

Counsel Points to Increased September Business During Hearing

Washington - (3) - Counsel for railroad brotherhoods contended in Tuesday's conventions will, actoday that increasing business indi-cates there is no need for the 15 strongly with the national issues Berlin —(i)— Lufthansa officials per cent pay cut the carriers have proposed. Cross-examining a witness for

the joint carriers' conference com-

mittee, Charles M. Hay of the brotherhoods' legal staff brought out pieces of wood from the fusilage finding board that carloadings for before the president's railroad factfour weeks in September exceeded The witness, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, countered with the assertion that while this was true, car-idren are dead-victims of an exploloadings still were 20 per cent be- sion that sent flames roaring

tion of American Railroads. Recapture Positions Do you know, it you got sold land the flames. Beckwith lived long enough flames. Beckwith lived long enough "Do you know, if you get \$250,-Hendaye, France, at the Spanish the railroads would do with it?" Frontier -(7)- Militiamen counter- He referred to the proposed pay cut,

Parmelee said the money proba-

"Then you couldn't pay fixed charges with it could you?" demanded Hay, who has argued that ond floor into a tree, were Lillian, the railroads are attempting to 16; Bertram, 10; and Willis, Jr. A giant air battle was fought make the employes bear the burden charges.

Withdrawal of Coalition Nominee Is Political Bomb

TO SUPPORT HEIL Surprise Move Is Followed by Denunciation, Praise

Milwaukee- (F)- A three-man race for governor still was in the political cards today despite Robert K. Henry's withdrawal as the Democratic nominee-a move followed promptly by denunciation and

Echoes of Henry's political bomb fired Saturday night, still reverber• ated over the state today and were expected to coontinue undiminished in Madison tomorrow at the

Democratic platform convention. Henry, Jefferson banker who ran on both the Democratic and Repubican tickets as a coalition candidate in the September primary, announced he was withdrawing to "keep the faith." He said he would support Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee industrialist who captured the Republican nomination, against Governor Philip LaFollette, Progressive party

Henry placed upon Heil "The responsibility of defeating the La olette dynasty.

A pledge that all gaps in the par-ty's ticket would be filled came from State Senator Harry Bolens of Port Washington, Democratic floor leader, after a closed, hurryup meeting of Milwaukee county Democrats yesterday. The party's candidates included: governor, none; United States senator, F. Ryan Duffy; lieutenant gov-

ernor, none; attorney general, James Choice of a successor to Henry appeared to be no simple problem, because of the platform. Attorney William B. Rubin of Milwaukee had drafted a tentative platform adapted to Henry's dual candidacy. Now that

Complications are that Finnegan and Callahan, the two ticket survivors, are not New Dealers. Callahan said he "just couldn't go with Duffy," and that Wisconsin Demo-

"they wanted conservative candidates. They licked every New Deal-Rubin declared Henry should be "excommunicated from politics," and added, "we have to stand by the national administration in our platform. Duffy will be better off without Henry on the ticket. A surhim from headquarters of the Hudrender of principle is worse than a son County bund to a waiting auto-

LaFollette victory and I am willing to die for principle." Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls attorney who took the G. O. P. burned Hitler in effigy and at sight nomination for United States sena-

"We welcome you into our ranks. banners of the American League Beside yourself there are many for Peace and Democracy, the In- thousands of Democrats and Proternational Labor Defense and the gressives who believe that Jefferson, were he alive today, would find us his kind and your kind of Americans. You have done a courof a hostile crowd of 3,000 seized ageous and splendid thing. You have kept the faith. Wisconsin will

> "Bride Left at Altar" Jerome Fox of Chilton, endorsed New Deal Democratic candidate for governor who ran second to Henry, said last night relative to reported movements to reenlist him:

"I haven't given it any thought. So far it looks sort of like a case of the bride being left at the altar-and the bride is still willing." He did not expect to attend the Madison convention, he added.
Other possibilities mentioned included Rubin, Daniel Grady of Por-tace, J. R. McQuillan of Antigo.

and C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan.

the Progressives and Republicans

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The platforms to be adopted by

Father and Five Of His Children Killed in Blast

Deep River, Conn. - (7) - Louis Beckwith and five of his eight chillow the similar period in 1337. Far- through his home yesterday while melee is director of the bareau of he was trying to start a fire in the railway economics of the Associa- kitchen stove with an inflammable liquid.

> dairy where aid was summoned, His feet were so badly burned he could not manipulate clutch or direction while he steered. The dead were Mary, 18; Charlette, 11; Irving, 8; Robert, 3; and Edward, 18 months. The survivors,

to drive the three who escaped to a

all injured in leaping from the sec-Mrs. Beckwith was visiting her I town.

State Sells Bonds So It

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

ver the weekend to kell nearly

half a million dollars worth of

towns and counties are still pend-

cal year started last March.

Iowa Man Is Governor

Of Second Gyro District

Madison - (?) - John Ikerd, of

Clinton, Iowa, was elected govern-

International at the annual conven-

clubs from Iowa, Illinois and Wis-

Walter Bendfelt of Milwaukee, sec-

The convention adopted a new

Of Socialized Medicine

"Why Socialized Medicine?" will

be subject for discussion when

members of Technocracy, Inc., meet

at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wetten-

gel building on College avenue. A

paper on the subject will be pre-sented by M. J. Kappell, 802 E. Pa-

cific street, A panel discussion will follow.

BOARD MEETING

Representatives of seven

Harry Marsh of Madison

named lieutenant governor

Technocrats Will Talk

consin attended the sessions.

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tablishing new clubs.

Can Make Loans for PWA

Accident Toll of 12 Lives in State **During Weekend**

List Includes 7 Traffic Deaths, 4 Drownings, 1 Hunting Tragedy

By the Associated Press

The toll of weekend accidents in Wisconsin stood at nine today, including five traffic deaths, three of said. them in the same crash; three persons who drowned near Superior, filed an application for a hearing and the victim of a hunting mis- before the board, which is authorhap. The dead:

Theodore Rice, 30. Lake Neba-

Mrs. Thelma Gusseck, 35, Lake Mrs. Kenneth Sickner, 30, Du-

Mrs. Theodore Baumgariner, 19, Brooklyn, Wis. Donna Dean Baumgartner, 14

months, Brooklyn, Wis. Beverly Derr, 3, Brooklyn, Wis. Daniel Felker, 18, Oshkosh. Raymond Peplinski, 10, Milwauorder relating to the suspension of

Mrs. Frances Ciske, 81, Milwau-

An unidentified man.

and search continued for the oth-

Baumgariner, her baby

discharge of his shotgun in a boat on Lake Butte des Morts along the the first reported fatality of the plans. hunting season. The Peplinski boy, who was rid-

walked home from a store, died in Milwaukee Saturday night. The body of an unidentified man, apparently killed by a train, was

found lying along the North Western railroad tracks near Jackson late Saturday. Opresik drowned Sunday when to carry out a wager, he attempted

lips flowage to a small island at the west end. He had almost reached it when he went under.

night when struck by an automobile as he walked across Highway 54 four miles west of Green Bay.

last Friday.

Keller, June Bartz, Eva Merkel, Swamp.

home is at Stamford. Conn., was in Boston at the time of the storm. He

A Japanese correspondent report- hand grenades.

Hitler Takes Over Sudeten Area; 'Never Will Land be Torn From Reich,' He Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Sudetenland, from a platform colin their picturesque cestumes.

He stepped unexpectedly before

madiy-cheering crowds at Eger, in four Sedentenland zones his troops will occupy before Saturday,

crowds, cheering and heiling their 'liberator. "I greet not only you, but the

told them.

must stand together. All must sup-

port each other. "Whole Nation Rejoices"

Your happiness is that of the 75.

000,000 in the reich that was hither-

The fuchrer evidently was refer-ring to the fact that Germany's population soon will be almost 80,-

"Similarly your sufferings of the past period were also our sufferings" he exclaimed.

"In this solemn hour let us thank almighty God that on our way thus

first German troops entered Eger from three sides at 9:30 a. m. (2:30 a m., C S. T.) The first German men crossed the former frontier. In places of honor with the fuehrer's personal, black-shirted body guard were the Sudeten German "free corps" of Eger, the Sudeten labor service and formations

Kenrad Henlein, the Sudeten na 71 leader whom Hitler named Sudetenreichs commissioner for his work in behalf of annexation, ac-

companied the chancellor. They crossed the former German , border into Sudetenland at Wilddenau, one-half mile from Henlein's home town of Asch, at 11:16 a. m. (4.16 a. m. C. S. T.)







THEY GOVERN CZECH EVACUATION

Representatives of five European nations met at Berlin to map details of Germany's annexation of Sudeten areas. Methods of evacuation and details of plebiscites in Czechoslovakia are to be worked out by the board shown above: Top row, left to right: Sir Nevile Henderson of Great Britain; Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czech minister; Dr. Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador. Bottom, left to right: Count Ernst von Wiezsaecker, of Germany, and Andre Francios-Poncet, of France.

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Now It Has Been Told

an automobile. and Mrs. Ciske, have announced they are not canditate without rising a general war the territory would be surrendered. dates for reelection for the chair- he could insist on the annexation Republican convention upon their autonomy within the

The decisive but hitherto unap-Gullickson. Wiley and Heil, the preciated fact in the whole situa- to be conceded. Mr. Chamberlain primary, as they did in the 1936 nominees for senator and governor tion was that Hitler must have are said to favor W. H. Gharrity, known before he committed himwho self at Nuremberg that Lord Runciman favored the dismemberment of the Czechoslovak state. Secure in this knowledge, Hitler was fully a justified in his judgment-that Mr. eader in the coalition movement Chamberlain would never go to and defeated candidate for the Re- war to prevent the settlement publican nomination for United which Mr. Chamberlain's own rep-

race and predicted victory "by a Lord Runciman does not say just large vote" for Julius Heil, the Fo- when he concluded that a solution was impossible within the frontiers mitted himself publicly at Nuremberg to the demand for annexation. and there can be little doubt also that Hitler knew Lord Runciman's vocated coalition were sincere and conclusion not later than the week we tried to keep above partisan pol- before the Nuremberg speech. For it was in that week that "The Lon-"Mr. Henry has considered the don Times" publicly declared in an as the proper solution of the prob-

> Times" is a responsible newspaper, men, and it is difficult to suppose that he could have concealed from Hitler Knew Situation them what he was coming to think Before News was public about the issue. The concellusions

was, about to be converted. yet explained, why in the week before Nuremberg Herr von Ribbentrop was able to advise Hitler so confidently that it was safe to demand annexation. He must have had private knowledge from Lord Runciman's Sudeten friends that to favor annexation, and he had the semi-official declaration of "The Times" to clinch the argu-

Only Problem Was The

Lord Runciman accepted annexa- could not have done that had the tion before Hitler demanded it is the case been disclosed and submitted to crucial fact in the whole situation. That was why, without risking a general European war. Hitler could demand annexation and back up his demand with a threat of invasion. For once it was clear that Mr. Chamberlain's mediator had been won over, it was clear that Mr Chamberlain would not and could

With the publication of the Brit-ish White Paper containing Lord All the representations made to Runciman's report to Mr. Chamber-Hitler by the British, all the solemn Two state central committee lain, the hidden history of the past warnings and all the military prepchairmen, State Senator Myrwyn seven weeks is now reasonably arations, had no influence, thereing a bicycle which collided with Issue Conserve of the Progressives and clear. The official disclosure shows fore on the substance of the issue James Corcoran, of the Democrats how and why Hitler came to realize but only on the manner in which

taken aback when he was told at Berchtesgaden that Hitler wanted what Lord Runciman thought ought can hardly have supposed that Hitler would want less than the Brittitled to ask.

Chamberlain went to Berchtesgaden to discover the obvious-unless it did not know then what Lord Runciman had decided, and it is evident that the revelation of what he had decided would have provoked a should be able to come back and was made by city police.

aroused in the primary. Julius Heil with entire sincerity. But "The could threaten war safely, because he ultimately wanted. And by threatening war, and frightening the people of the world out of their in the highest degree probable, M. Daladier to surrender what they moreover, that Hitler knew Lord never could have surrendered in that he knew he would not have to 000 orangautangs trained to throw, weeks of August Lord Runciman fight, Hitler made the peaceable surrender of Czechoslovakia scem to the peoples of the world like the triumph of the diplomacy of peace.

28. Hitler knew the real views of the cies. German argument that it would British Minister, whereas the genhave been impossible not to see eral public did not know them. Bethat Lord Runciman had been or fore Nuremberg, when Hitler overruled his army leaders and the mod-That explains as nothing else has erates. Hitler already knew what Lord Runciman thought, and, therefore, he knew what Mr. Chamberlain was going to think. For even it Mr. Chamberlain did not realize before the Berchtesgaden interview that he favored annexation. Hitler realized that Mr. Chamberlain was going to favor it, because Mr. Chamberlain would inevitably fol-

converted, the only unsettled point in Hitler's mind was whether Mr. Chamberlain could persuade the world that surrender was the proper

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Reynolds Is Slated For Chairmanship Of Progressives

Green Bay Man Unopposed At Tomorrow's Platform Convention

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - John W. Reynolds of Green Bay, one of the old-line lead-

ers of the Progressive party, probably will be elected chairman of the state central committee at the platform convention here Tuesday vithout opposition, E. M. Rowlands of Cambria, present state chairman, aid here over the weekend. Reynolds, it was learned early

ast week, has been decided upon by party leaders, including Governor LaFollette, as the best available candidate for the party chairman-ship. This was confirmed over the weekend by Senator Rowlands, who said that he will not be a candidate for reelection. Rowlands has held the state

chairmanship for four years, ever since the party was organized at the Fond du Lac conference in 1934. He explained that his principal reason for retiring is the difficulty of handling party affairs during a campaign in which he himself is running for office. Rowlands is a candidate for reelection to the state senate from the Sauk and Columbia county district. Progressives today would give lit

tle indication of the tenor of the party platform which fill be adopted tomorrow, although it could be foreseen that Milwaukee and other southern lake shore delegates would arrive with a "production for use"-more precise people call t "socialism"—proposal. But, since the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation is far outnumbered in party membership and in the number of candidates nominated by the party this fall, it could also be foreseen that such proposals will be voted down if the regulars desire it.

For the first time in recent years the Progressives will take a "back seat" in favor of the Republicans State law provides that the party which polled the greatest number of votes in the primary election shall have the choicest meeting place in the capitol. That is generally considered to be the assembly of the Sudeten regions rather than Chamberlain should not have been chamber. This year the Republi cans will have it, while the Progressives will take the senate chamber Democrats, who ran third in the general election, will have quarters in a private hotel in the capital city.

High School Seniors to Elect President Today

Appleton High school seniors will elect a president at an election this afternoon at the high school. Nominees for the job are Robert Bailey,

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni cipal court this morning fined Ed-Hike leaders for the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school were announced today by physicial education instructors. The physicial education instructors. The announced, said Henry had been in mitted himself publicly at Nuremprofound reaction. Hitler realized ward Nobert, 509 N. Morrison never for one moment supposed I guilty of drunkenness. The arrest

> public discussion before the surrender of September 21 was accepted by Prague, Paris and London.

Hitler had some extremely interesting and significant things to say in his speech at the Sportpalast last Monday on how easy it was to arrange things with "a man" and how hard to arrange them with a democracy. So Hitler was a little perturbed about democratic opinion. But Hitler did know that he could can support and campaigned on Re- Rummage Sole, Appleton State afford to threaten since Mr. Cham- publican platform principles. But berlain could not fail to surrender on an issue which Lord Runciman had abandoned some weeks earlier.

This also explains why Mr. Chamberlain had to subject himself and the British government to the humiliation of Berchtesgaden, Godesberg, and Munich. The alternative was to lay Hitler's case before public opinion and advocate publicly the acceptance of Hitler's demands. That would have placed him personally in an intolerable position and it would almost certainly have produced an explosion of public opinion which, so he must have believed, would make war inevitable. He chose, therefore, what must have seemed to him the lesser of two evils: and worked to arrange the surrenthat during the crisis which lasted der by secret diplomacy undisturbto the Prime Minister constitute from about August 15 to September ed by the outcries of the democra-

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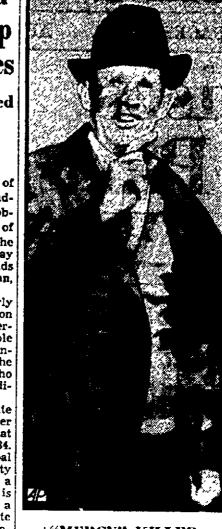
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Henry Scrambles Whole Political Set-Up in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Republican state platform early in the primary campaign, the Democratic state convention passed him over in favor of a former assemblyman and New Deal job-holder, Jerome Fox of Chilton.

the fusionists entered him on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, Henry easily bested Fox, but lost the Republican nod to Heil. However, Henry's combined total of chairman. Henry had last week de- company is Robert B. Goodman. votes for governor on both the Democratic and Republican tickets exceeded the vote for Heil on the Republican ticket, and was greater as state party chairman. It is no se- member of the Marinette county than Governor LaFollette's on the cret that the faction headed by Sen- board. Progressive ticket.

Phil Not Surprised

Henry's dramatic statement will have immediate and profound repercussions. Governor LaFollette, elected by a minority vote in 1934 and 1936, now faces the strongest opposition of his career in political life from Heil, who virtually becomes the Coalition choice. LaFollette, however, professed unconcern,

party, however, have been more frank. They have admitted that the outcome of the primaries, resulting once more in two conservative opponents for their chief, was exactly what they wanted. Now those de-

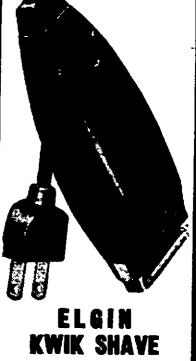
ic organization in complete confu sion. Democratic regulars castigated Henry before the primary. As New Dealers they would have no dealings with a conservative coalition- five weeks. ist who openly asked for Republi after the votes were counted the New Dealers, led by Senator F. Ryan Duffy, said they would accept

the primary verdict and support the Democratic ticket, including Henry. Now those leaders are faced with the necessity of finding another

Democrat to enter the lists as an independent, in order to save the party from complete dismemberment. The name of that man remained conjectural today, although many seemed to think that the organization at its caucus before the platform meeting here tonight, would again Change In Platform

probable events at the Democratic platform convention tomorrow. The Democratic candidates will choose the state central committee which will name the new candidate for governor, and also candidates for lieutenant governor and treasurer replace Walter Goodland and John M. Smith, coalition candidates for those offices nominated on both

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Principal reason for the extraorginary volume of loans this year 18 bonds in order to obtain enough the desire of many school officials money to meet the financial needs and municipalities to obtain money of Wisconsin municipalities and to pay for their share of PWA pro-school districts, T. H. Bakken, chief jects, Bakken believes

clerk of the department, revealed Under the state constitution the commissioners of public lands, who At least \$700,000 in applications are the attorney general, secretary tor loans from school districts. of state, and state treasurer, have boards of education, cities, villages, the power to approve loans from the common school, normal school ng. Bakken declared. More than university and agricultural school \$1.000,000 already has been loaned funds which are administered by the department.

A considerable cushion remains cent interest for varying periods. for further municipal er school re-Procedure in making applications as been made simple, Bakken pointed out.

is received from these funds from interest, rents, sales and other scurces. Mast of the money is used for current expenses of the schools The principal of the common school fund increases by about \$200,000 a year from escheats and constitution and made plans for eslines turned over to it.

Probe Purchase of

Charge State Paid Excessive Price in Marinette County

Madison - Thomas F. Davlin. The Appleton soard of Education chairman of the state highway com-will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 mission, said here Saturday that the Tuesday night at the Lincoln school. commission has instructed its Green

cided upon former Senator William chairman of the state conservation D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien to commission and local conservation succeed James Corcoran of Webster leader. Goodman has also been a

Davlin said that he expected that sion's office here Monday but that The prospect of a Duffy fight he would have no statement to

time in his life faces the prospect of certain that no statement will be what will be a virtual union of the made before the information is restrongest element of the Democratic

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party, and what appears to be a re-juvenated Republican organization

fighting against him for the next

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Bay division office to furnish headtickets but now running as Repubquarters with the records of all negotiations and transactions involved The absence of Henry from the in the alleged purchase for highcouncil tomorrow makes it specu- way purposes of 3.39 acres of land lative whether the conservatives will from the Goodman Lumber comhave their way in the choice of can- pany in Marinette county for \$13, didates, in the drafting of a platform and in the selection of a new state Head of the Goodman Lumber

ator Duffy will strive for an ardent New Deal platform at the conven-information to reach the commis-

the state ticket, former attorney The highway commission chief general James Finnegan and Wilexplained that "all conveyances o i liam Callahan, makes the Demothat nature are as a matter of roucratic meeting tomorrow the favor- tine confirmed by the highway commission," and said that the transac-

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yesterday when a passenger train a different kind of coalition Govstruck their cart at a grade crossing near Evansville. Felker was killed by accidental

to swim from the shore of the Phil-

Name Hike Leaders for Girls Athletic Group.

first hike of the association was held Following are the leaders named: Doris Wiese, LaVerne Woeper, Grace Heller, Margaret Ertl. Mary

Albrecht and Rilla Receives Account of

Recent Storm in East

An account of the recent storm which swept the northeastern section of the United States has been received by Charles J. Schiebler. 1122 W. Spencer street, in a letter and Bob Henry were fair and gencrous at all times to each other. Heil from his son. Carl, who is a salesshould now be elected by a large man for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Carl Schiebler, whose

MONKEY BUSINESS Shanghai - (T) - An old Chinese

orfully surrounded by flower guls "Over this Germany, this greater Germany, is its shield, is its sword as protection." the fuencer de-

the third and most populous of the Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the of men and women gymnasts in

entire Sudetenland, which in a lew days will belong to the reich," he "Welded together in unity we

"Deutschland is happy over these days. Not only you—the whole nation—is experiencing these days with you. The whole nation rejeices with you.

In the there may be a contest over the re- | Czechoslovak republic.

publican nominee.

States senator, today praised the resentative approved. withdrawal of Robert K. Henry Conclusion Was Reached from the Wisconsin gubernatorial Before Talk at Nuremberg

"a mighty hard position" and had "acted magnanimously." "He and all the rest of us who ad-

itics." Campbell said. opinion, in the decision he has the track and it is now up to the voters of Wisconsin in November. "It is a fortunate thing for the state that so few animosities were British Foreign office, and no doubt had already abandoned. Hitler

heartily support him, and as far as and that Hitler knew that "The wits. Hitler made it psychologically I'm personally concerned I shall do Times" was expressing them. It is possible for Mr. Chamberlain and everything I can in his behalf." and Japanese legend about orang- ed he had it from a reliable Japan- Runciman's views even before The cold blood. By threatening a war outangs was applied to the Orien-lese source that the Chinese had 5.- Times" editorial. For in the last

railroad train with German train- the British mediator was disposed

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under His guidance our steps in the

future may also be guided right." Railroad Train Arrives Almost at the same time that the,

interest of his state first, his party editorial that the cession of the Susecond, and himself third, in my deten territory could be regarded made. He has put coalition back on lem.

> sented the merely personal views was spending his week ends at the country houses of Sudeten noble-

> which he formulated in his report such a complete acceptance of the

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say that the principle was accepted." The fact that Mr. Chamberlain did come back with an acceptance astonished Hitler, and proved to him that the allied resistance was brok en. He had Mr. Chamberlain cornered. For by raising his demands and redoubling his threats, he had Mr. Chamberlain in a position where the Prime Minister was faced with a war over an issue which Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Runciman he could always retreat to a position which gives him peaceably more than he started to ask and all that

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sires have been blasted. It also leaves the states Democrat

decide upon Fox. It also led to some changes in the

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against the conservatives, including make before the material is examhe two remaining candidates on ined by the commission.

The events of the weekend left state politics in the approximate position at which a small group of "This is a local issue in Marinette." "This is a local issue in Marinette men aimed almost a year ago when county but we are interested, of they conceived plans for a Republicourse," he added, "I'm not prepared can-Democratic union. Although their plans did not materialize according to the paper schedules will issue a statement after receiving the his life for the first

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Order. Loomis Rules

Banking Board Has

No Power to Review

Transfer of the state securities division from the public service commission to the banking board does not confer any powers upon the board which it did not have before the change was made, Loomis

Byllesby company attorneys had ized to consider appeals from banking department decisions.

The attorney general said: "The statutes provide for a hearing before the banking board of review on any order of the banking commission, but no such authority existed under the administration of the securities law by the public service commission and since there was no function to transfer to the banking department under the reorganization order, it cannot be argued now that the banking board of review has power to review an

Joe Opresik, 34, of near Phillips. Democrats Intend Albert Ninham, 60, of Gresham. To Replace Henry In November Race

a securities dealer's license."

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but all three platforms are certain to reflect the results of the anti-LaFollette fusion movement. The state senate, especially since 1931, has been the strategic house daughter and her three-year old of the legislature from the standniece, Beverly Derr, were killed point of political control. Through ernor LaFollette controlled it in

Seven seats now held by Demo-

crats are to be filled in November. In some of the districts Democrats Oshkosh city limits. His death was are working on their own fusion

> election of State Chairman L. F. Chippewa Falls publisher, managed Wiley's campaign. CAMPBELL LAUDS HENRY Oshkosh—(3)—W. J. Campbell,

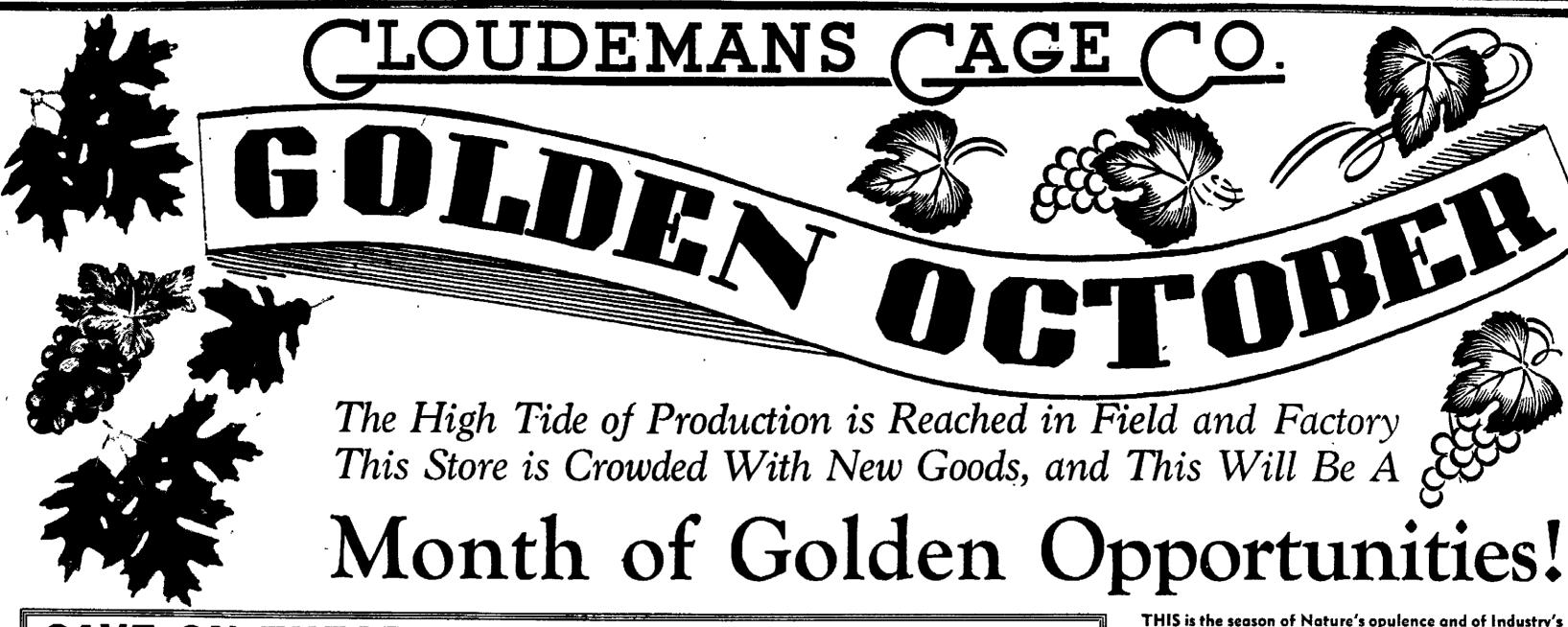
"The Times" editorial was indignantly repudiated at once by the and its editorial cannot have reprevote and he can bank on it that of its editor. The inference is un-Winnebago county Republicans in avoidable that "The Times" was exaddition to many Democrats will pressing Lord Runciman's views.

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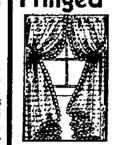




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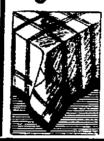
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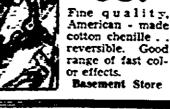
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Kaukauna Man Has Become Important Cog in State Machinery in 2 Months

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-It hasn't taken much time for Kaukauna's William F. Ashe to rise to a position of prestige and influence in Governor Philip F. LaFollette's administra-

Although he has been at the head of the new state department of commerce for only two months Ashe has already carved out an im- prize of eight golf balls, donated by portant niche in state government Francis Gallett, pro at the Blue alfairs, and is now busy as Governor LaFoliette's confidential representative in the delicate strike difficulty involving Nash auto employees at Kenosha and Racine. was tied for by John Andrejeski and James McFadden, Jr., with a ployes at Kenosha and Racine. When the dispute between the Nash management and its unions reached a critical stage, it has been learned, the services of Ashe as a mediator were requested of the governor. With the help of

representatives of the state labor Passes Give City board he led peace discussions in the controversy last week. First of Its Kind

Affable, quiet and with an air of efficiency. Ashe quickly fitted himself to the state government community, and now has his department functioning, the first of its kind ever attempted in Wisconsin. Kalupa to Eiting Com-Early this month he saw begun a mammoth study by his department on the relative effect on business of the Wisconsin tax structure as compared with other, neighbor states. Directly in charge of tax commission officials and other experts, is James Hanks, Ashe's administrative assistant.

Gillen Is High in

Knights of Columbus No. 1. Team Take Lead With Three Wins

Fraiernal League Standings K. of C. Nc. 1 American Legion Masons Greenwoods Elks Moose K. of C. No. 2 **F**oresters

Kaukauna - William Gillen led with a 551 series on games of 186, 190 and 175. Six other keglers pressed Gillen, all having totals between 545 and 550. They were E. 548 on 192, 183 and 173.

Minkebige. Knights of Columbus No. 1 swept

esters to take sole possession of the the point was wide. lead. All the Knights hit 500 or K. C. No. 2. Scores:

Masons (2) K. C. No. 2 (1) 817 852 903 Greenwoods (2) 905 838 883 853 918 815 Moose (1) Legion (2) Foresters (0) K. C. No. 1 (3)

Foresters to Install

Kaukauna-Edmund Mauel will es and Kaluna picked up five to take office as chief ranger and Jo-the one yard line When the ball seph Melchiors will begin his duties vias uncovered on the fourth down Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy goal line Cross court No. 309, are installed at hall. Other officers who will take vards, but George Block interceptover are Matt Weber, past chief ed a De Pere pass on the 24-vards ranger; R. H. McCarty, recording line Kalupa and Mathis made it secretary: Joseph Schlude, treasurtinel; the Rev. A. Garthaus, spiritmedical director, Henry Minkebige,

Green Bay Team Beats

St. Mary Eleven, 31-7

team dropped a 31 to 7 decision to Annunciation of Green Bay here yesterday afternoon. Gerald Baeten dashed 85 yards on a last quarten reverse to give the locals their only score.

Holy Cross Swamped By Kimberly Eleven

school eleven dropped a 32 to 0 de- con. Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson, the club's night at Masonic hall, with a social cision to Kimberly Saturday morn- president, will deliver the presing on the high school field. The ident's message, and Mrs. Albert B ing Degree work is planned. hand the Kaukauna team its first gram. Mrs. Edgar V. Werner of defeat of the year.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is loocted in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Hopfensperger Wins Medal Tournament at

Valley Golf Course Kaukauna - Sylvester Hopfensperger, with a net score of 770, won the 18-hole medal tournament yesterday at the Fox River Valley course. Hopfensperger received a Mound Golf and Country club, Milwaukee. Second prize, four balls, net of 73. Three fied for third place, Stan Kauth, Robert Grogan and Arthur Mongin, Jr. Nineteen entered the competition, sponsored by the Kaukauna Lions club.

Eleven Win Over West DePere, 6-0

bination Clicks in Third Quarter

Kaukauna - Unable to gain conof the project, with the cooperation sistently through a strong West De theater starting Friday. Pere line, the Kaukauna Merchants took to the air yesterday afternoon to gain a 6 to 0 win in their opening contest of the season. With Bud Kalupa tossing four times to Ed Eiting, the last for the score, the Fraternal League Kaukauna eleven went 75 yards late in the third quarter. late in the third quarter.

The Kaws showed their lack of practice but indications are that when their material rounds into shape they'll be hard to beat. Outstanding yesterday were Kalupa, Eiting, George Bloch at tackle and Dutch Egan, a halfback who directed the team well and intercepted three enemy passes at crucial

Two injuries struck the Kaws Luther Grebe breaking an ankle and Omaha Gast spraining his, both in first half mishaps. Strong on Defense

Kalupa, an all-conference lineman in 1936, showed unexpected ability at running and passing. Ed Eiting at end gathered in half a Fraternal league bowlers in their dozen passes and played a smashinitial matches Saturday evening ing defensive game. The entire Kaw line stood up well and the visitors never penetrated inside the Kaukauna 20 yard line.

De Pere was stopped on the Kaukauna 25 midway in the third quar-Hinkens, 550, on 194, 208 and 150; ter and then the Kaws started roll-B. Lamers, 545 on 183, 187 and 175; ing. Kalupa passed to Eiting for a Henry Minkebige, 548 on 170, 171 gain of 31 yards to the enemy 44. A the game between the University of and 207; Herb Maas, 550 on 192, 154 line plunge lost two and then the Wisconsin and Marquette univer-Cuene, 550 on 151, 172 Kalupa-Eiting combination clicked sity Saturday at Madison. Among and 227; N. Dietzler, 545 on 148, again for 14 yards to the 25. Kutz those who went were Mr. and Mrs. -208 and 189, and Bill Baier with Derus smashed for eight through William Glasheen, Abe Goldin. center, and after two more smashes Brenzel Van Lieshout, Walter Kil-Cuene's 227 was high individual netted but a yard Kalupa faded gas, George Schubring, Emmet Rogame, with other bowlers having a back and shot another to Eiting for han and Bill Eiting.

200 game Haas, S. Spindler, Dietz- first down on the five yard stripe. ler, H. White, Luther Kemp, Will Two plunges made a yard, Kalupa liam Jirikowic, K. Boelke and to Egan was incomplete, but Kalupa pa to Eiting succeeded for the fourth straight time and the Kaws their three matches with the For- had six points. Bloch's kick for

The last quarter was played enbetter, with E. Brewster having tirely in De Pere territory, with 541, N. Manley 505, Hinkens 550, B. the Kaws on one occasion coming Lamers 545 and H. Minkebige 548, within inches of a touchdown Af-In other matches the Legion took ter the first score De Pere received Sales. At 9 o'clock Schell Alleys two from Moose, Greenwoods took on their 40 and Dutch Egan snag- and Hackbarth Taverns meet. two from Elks, Masons two from ged a fumble on the rext play to give the Kaws the ball on the 38. Kaukauna Conservation Bob Promer southpawed a pass to 926 Eiting for a first down on the 22. Promer made seven in two tries at the line, but two passes were then knocked down.

3 Inches From Goal Nelson ran the ball to midfield for De Pere on their first play, but 794 832 904 Egan intercepted a pass and ran it back ten to the De Pere 40. Kalupa decided upon. 917 890 832 passed to Eiting for a first down the 27. After two incompleted Holy Cross Scouts to heaves and a line buck Fiting gathered in another of Kalupa's throws New Officers Tonight on the eight yard line Viesen made

as vice chief ranger as officers of try it was three inches from the a meeting tonight at the church Four plays netted the Kaws two cation will hold its regular meet-De Pere punted out to the 25.

er: Mike Faust, senior conductor; four to carry the ball to the three Albert Vanevenhoven, junior con-ductor: Jerome Heindel, inside sen-ductor: Jerome Heindel, inside sen-and Kalupa made only one to give Griebe ual director; Dr. G. J. Flanagan, De Pere the ball on the four. An stempted pass bounded off the trustee, and Francis Wagner, speak- atms of the De Pere end into Kalupa's hands and the Kaw back returned to the two pard line but fumbled. De Pere touching the ball Egan Mathis last before it went out of bounds, i penus



'FOUR DAUGHTERS' TO OPEN AT RIO FRIDAY

Jeffry Lynn, new screen "find", walks away with the hearts of Gale Page, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane and Lola Lane in "Four Daughters," the film version of a famous story by Fannie Hurst, coming to the Rio

St. Mary C. Y. O. Unit To Outline Plans for

Membership Campaign Kaukauna-Plans for a membergroup, in the church basement.

fleboard court in the basement.

The group will begin the meet-Dolores Landreman, Delia DeWitt, LaVerne King and Esther Hennes are on the social committee. Kenneth Vils, Richard Landreman, Ben Truyman and Henry Schmidt are in charge of entertainment.

Kaukauna Fans Attend Marquette-U. W. Game

Kaukauna - Kaukauna had its share of football fans who attended

bowling circuit, the Major league, will swing into action with opening

Club Will Reorganize

Kaukauna - A reorganization meeting of the Kaukauna Conservation club will be called soon, officials have announced. The state conservation commission has promised to cooperate with the local group in any projects that may be

Work on Rope Splicing

will be carried on.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna - The board of eduing tonight at the high school. Rou- it to their individual lives. tine business will be transacted.

Passes failed in the last series of Cowns.

The starting lineup: West De Pere Utech Robertso

Kaukauna—St. Mary's football Woman's Club to Begin Social Season Tuesday

Kaukauna — With a 1 o'clock Mrs. F. Banning are the chapter's meeting tomorrow afternoon at the delegates to the fall conference Grignon home the Kaukauna Fed- which will be held Tuesday. crated Women's club will open its Kaukauna- Holy Cross perochial social season. Following the lunchwinners scored in every quarter to Leigh will present the year's pro-Appleton, Eighth district president, the Loyal Order of Moose at Odd Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. rally Oct. 17. Mel Raught, Mrs. A. Ristau, Mrs.

> meeting of the American Legion at Odd Fellow hall. Several chang-Auxiliary tonight at Legion hall es in the by-laws of the organiza-Mrs. Oscar Ehlke, Kimberl, presi-dent of the county council, will be acrie, will be made. The Kaukauthe installing officer. A covered na degree team will perform at the dish supper to which each member initiation. A chicken booyah lunch is asked to contribute will precede will be served. Walter Hartzheim, the installation at 6:30. Mrs. Arthur chairman of the social committee,

Kaukauna Masons will meet tohour following the business meet-

Plans for a membership drive will be made at tonight's meeting of will be the guest speaker. Hos- Fellow hall. The state president of tesses for the meeting are Mrs. J. the order will appear here at a

Olin G. Dryer and Mrs. H. Adams. | Ten new members will be initiated at a meeting of the Fraternal Officers will be installed at a Order of Eagles Wednesday evening Schubring, the new president, and has announced.

ship drive will be discussed at a the Western Hemisphere has ever meeting tonight of St. Mary's Cath- produced, is the subject of a biogolic Youth Organization, senior raphy by Carl Van Doren which was received at Appleton Public Vange Nettekoven and Crene Seg- library last week and is now ready gelink are co-chairman of the for circulation. Certainly this man stood head and shoulders above his adults. A report on the Catholic Soft- contemporaries. He is painted in full ball league banquet last Monday at stature by Van Doren who began the church will be given, and the work 10 years ago, and who has plans for a basketball league this set down the complete life as Frankwinter outlined. Henry Smith and lin himself might have written it Ben Truyman will report on the had he ever completed his famous possibility of constructing a shuf- autobiography. Here is the boy who walked the streets of Philadelphia ing with a covered dish supper. youth who rose from printer's devfor their safety, the executive who gathered supplies for Braddock's march into the wilderness, who raised a loan in France to gain his

what she omits as in what she sets side of North America. down. Her tributes to her fellow artists and her warm affection for Kaukauna - Kaukauna top notch | musical career and finally success.

plant the earlier fur-trade organizrecorded the story of the impatient travelers who found that cramped quarters and division of authority led to days of constant irritation! and unpleasantness.

"Work Ends at Nightfall" by Kaukauna Kaukauna boy scouts, Marjorie Hillis is entirely different Paul Starrett, America's master Holy Cross Troop No. 31, will meet from her earlier work, "Live Alone, builder who built the most famous

Zuelke Bullding

In "The Mediaeval Universities" Nathan Schachner, the author, shows that in the history of the great universities may be found ence company housing developan almost complete history of ment in New York City. mediaeval thought the culture. munching on a loaf of bread, the Their inordinate dignity and fierceheld democracy, their turbulent il to become the New World's first hard - drinking students, their great publisher, the man who in- bloody afirays, strikes and secesvented stoves for his compatriots sions, and withal their good hard warmth and designed lightning rods learning and soaring philosophies appear in this book.

months' cruising in the Gulf of country's freedom, who shared in California with sudden breathless he framing of the Declaration of glimpses of unexpected beauty and independence, the Constitution and dynamic living in world of advenhe treaties with Britain and France, ture is told in "Zaca Venture" by William Beebe. The author Lotte Lehman, great lieder sing- and his party were bunting the er of this generation, shows a flair whale shark to study and photofor literary expression in her own graph, observing the differences story, "Midway in My Song," which between fishes which live in the reveals as much of the artist in Pacific and those of the Atlantic

them color the pages, Toscanini in linents" by Harry A. Franck is particular receiving high praise. She the record of a sky cruise which Begins Season Tonight tells of her early life, schooling and the author took, lingering at each her ambitions, the beginning of her interesting place he visited long country, and to acquire a surpris-The Yukon gold rush and its ing amount of knowledge about its matches tonight. At 7 o'clock the many exotic tales, among them the people and customs. He journey-Gertz Tavern five will oppose the story of Pat Galvin, his pockets full ed afoot, on horseback, by bus and Miller High Lifes and Ritz Tavern of gold and his hands atching to motor car to Mexico, Guatemala, will clash with D and I Motor spend it, comes to life in the pages Salvador, Nicaragua, Honguras, of "Yukon Voyage" by Walter R. Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia and Curtin. Galvin visualized a great Venezuela and all the islands of trading company that would sup-importance lying in the Caribbean.

ations, and he planned hotels, A practical hard-driving enginestores and banks for the gold min-er, John D. Littlepage, collaboraters and in 1898 purchased the river ed with journalist Demaree Bess steamship. Yukoner, to carry the in writing the book, 'In Search supplies to Dawson. Blown-up boil- of Soviet Gold," to tell what he ers held up the voyage and at last did and saw in Russia as one of the company was forced to winter the first American technicians in the ice. One of the group has called to Russia and one of the lest to leave. Littlepage held a key position in Stalin's Gold Trust but nad no interest in Soviet politics. and Bess was for many years Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

at 7 o'clock tonight at Park school and Like It." In this new volume carly New York skyscraper, the Work in signaling and rope splicing Miss Hillis tells in verse of seven Flatiron building, and the greatest working women in the city who in the world, the Empire State, meet and talk about love, work, has written his autobiography. home and clothes, applying their conversation outwardly to women on the skyline. He tells in general, while inwardly they fit not only of his work but of the The trend today in young peo- White, Frank A. Munsey, "Betcha ple's organizations is toward con- Million" Gates and Al Smith. His structive activities, and the giving firm recently was awarded the of plays is the answer to the prob-greatest housing contract ever let, lem for it keeps a group busy and the huge Metropolitan Life Insur-

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What's New at the Library

Benjamin Franklin, by many entertained for some time planning ter Emans and Mr. and Mrs. John thought to be the greatest personage and rehearsing and then giving an Burnham. actual performance. "The Book of Original Plays and How to Give them" by Gardner and Arnaud gives plays which are suitable for all ages from younger children to

What happened during two

"Sky Roaming Above Two Conenough to absorb the spirit of the

Waupaca - The university extension class of Waupaca had its first party Thursday evening at the Conservation League clubhouse. In a scavenger hunt the following were winners: Leland Smith and Arne Larson, first; Kermit Peterson and George Keating, second: Marjorie Rowe and Margaret Misdahl, third. This was followed by each person

Registration for

Evening School to

Begin Tuesday Night

Kaukaura — Beginning tomorow evening, the offices of the Kau-

kauna Vocational school will be

open for registrations for the eve-

ning school program, with registra-

tions continuing through Wednes-

day and Thursday. Any person 16

or over, not attending a high school

may register. Those who cannot

come in person may telephone their

registrations, Director William T.

Classes start two weeks from to-

Twenty-six classes are offered

this year. They are French, ama-

teur photography, sewing, knitting,

weaving, cooking, shorthand, type-

ance, social security, machine shop,

barber science, electrical engineer-

ing, baking, pharmacy, painting and

decorating, carpentry, foundry, plumbing, sales, industrial first aid,

steam engineering, electricity, safe-

Has Party at Waupaca

U. W. Extension Class

day. Periods run from 7 to 9

o'clock in the evening, unless spe-

Sullivan has announced.

cially anonunced.

doing an act or a trick, with Kermit Peterson and Carlisle Olson winners. The party was chaperoned by Superintendent and Mrs. Les-

Hagman Will Address

PTA at Black Creek

Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman, drive in 1940. Outagamie Rural Normal school principal, will address the Parent-Teachers association at Black Creek tomorrow evening. He will speak on his trip to Europe a year ago.

Eminent Americans have contributed to the volume, "My Vocation," written to help 'ne youth of America. Among those who write all he has done, has to bow to them of their experiences and observations are William Allen White, journalist; Richard E. Byrd, flyer; Judge Florence E. Allen, lawyer of the New Deal, the political and jurist; Dr. Charles H. Mayo, framework underneath the Demosurgeon; Harry Emers in Fodsdick, cratic party is in many localities minister; John Dewey, teacher; not to be seen in broad daylight. It and Jane Addams, social worker, is so bad in Pennsylvania that it

Election of Dewey Might Change National G. O. P. Picture in 1940

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-In New York politics, where Republicans are trying to turn progressive, there may be the beginnings of a new noble experiment. This is important nationally because if the effort succeeds and the Republicans elect Dewey for governor, he and the group of younger progressive Republicans around him are likely to dominate the party nationally in 1940, with a reasonable chance of reviving

storing a more evenly balanced two-party balance. That is the potential significance to be read into the political news that has been coming out of New York state, and particularly from the Republican convention at Saratoga Springs. There the more progressive Republicans, led by the new national committeeman, Ken Simpson, dominated the proceedings, as against the reactionary die-hards who have been attacking Simpson because he has played with Mayor LaGuardia and the American labor party. Every efwriting, bookkeeping, modern of-fice practice, unemployment insur-gressives held the whip hand. Rep. Bruce Barton, one of the Simpson group, was

effective opposition to the Democratic party and re-

put in as keynoter. He laid heavy stress on progressive objectives in a speech which the New York Raymend Clapper Herald-Tribune said would not appeal to reactionary Republicans but which nevertheless was much closer to the real wishes of the voters. Dewey has been an unknown quantity, so far as general policies go and his acceptance speech revealed little as to his position on specific

questions. But he did, as did Barton, emphasize the progressive side of the Republican party. He talked! about social responsibility, the necessity of making the party a "pro- the governorship. gressive vehicle for democratic government" and remarked significantly that "it is not the function of a political party to die fighting for obsolete slogans." He praised the liberal Mayor LaGuardia as a man who had given New York city "honest, efficient, humane service."

Be Useful Nationally speech so as to make his chief is- but not effectively, for he is nurssue the breaking up of the alliance ing an understandable craving for between politics and racketeering, vindication and for seeing the ruin-Capitalizing on his record as the ation of the president who replaced Prosecutor of Tammany racketeers, him. The more intelligent Republiche proposes to extend his crusade an attack will waste little time tryto a statewide basis. If successful ing to break Roosevelt down perwith that issue in New York state, sonally but will concentrate upon he is very likely to expand it into a the unhealthy layers of fat which national issue for his presidential have grown over the New Deal

Racket Issue May

Democratic party has been the reand the group of northern city and state machines—Tammany, Hague in New Jersey, Pendergast in Kansas City, and a number of others less turned to Lehman, knowing that famous but about as bad. These have thrived on New Deal jobs and money and the recent primary defeats showed that Roosevelt, with when the showdown comes. He still is no match for the ma-

chine, and for all of the idealism

probably will cost the Democrats New Deal Expenditures Make Campaign Target

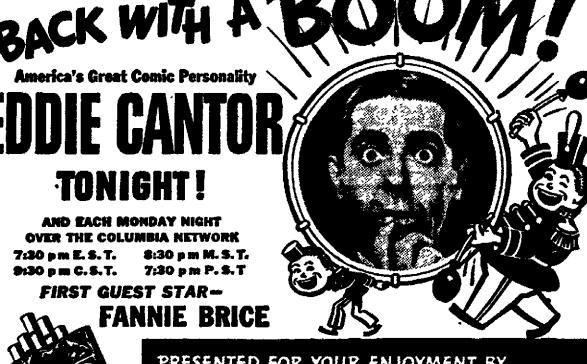
Eight years of the New Deal, with

expenditure of such enormous funds and creation of so many government jobs, inevitably creates a target for such a clean-up campaign as Dewey might be expected to make. Hoover opened up on the Dewey shaped his acceptance "morality" issue a few nights ago

during eight years of power. That the Democrats realize the For years the backbone of the danger in Dewey is clear from the actionary machines on the south terrific pressure put on Senator Wagner to run against it. Washington left nothing undone to force him to run. When he refused they anyone except these two would be a pushover for Dewey, whom they must strike down now or probably face in 1940.

That is why Roosevelt-who in the last year has become very bitpress conference that news of Lehman's renomination made him "extremely happy."

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Republican Gain In Next Election

Expects Party to Increase Number of Seats In Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Domestic politics now takes the stage in America. Will President Roosevelt appeal for a Democratic congress?

The answer to that question would seem already to have been given by the president himself when he said that he was interested 'liberals'' and that he would "liberal" Republicans as well as "liber-Democrats. Under the cir-

cumstances, it is Lawrence not regarded here as consistent for Mr. Roosevelt now to issue any blanket appeal for the reelection of a Democratic congress. And since it! would be difficult to designate the "liberals" in the 435 members of the house and the 32 or more members of the senate up for election, the

impression is gaining ground that

Mr. Roosevelt will avoid a broad

Individual candidates, however, who have won the Democratic nommation have been counting on the support of the president, especially since many of them are pointing would be heard all the way from the government as an employer enjoys special privileges under the Democratic regime.

Central Issue the Republicans were elected. The

Republican state convention in New

York pointed the direction of Re-

publican policy. The program is to impress the people that all the worthwhile objectives which have been bungled under the New Deal will be brought perseded by measures that encourage rather than discourage employ-

ment and business operations. The Democratic management is rather apprehensive about the outcome of the elections next White House to get Governor Lehman to run again, although president had himself snubbed and sarcastically criticized the New York executive, is a sign of the political humiliation which the president has had to swallow in order to try to save the situation in New York State for the Democrats. Big Vote Getter

Governor Lehman won the enmity One case of scarlet fever, a case of the White House when he had the of whooping cough and a case of

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temerity to disapprove of the pres- Property Reference ident's plan to break down the independence of the supreme court. But the thrice-successful governor is a big vote-getter, and the Farley-Seen by Lawrence Roosevelt plan has been to keep New York State in the Democratic column even though an independent Washington that a WPA allotment Democrat has to be accepted to head

the state ticket. Public sentiment with respect to the congressional elections is always gamie counties has been approved hard to gauge because so many contests turn on the personalities of the candidates or strictly local or recratic leaders concede that they will property reference file, real estate lose a number of seals to the Republicans and that the majority of the Democratic party in congress will be reduced. The inside estimates of the Re-

publicans vary from 25 to 50 seats to be gained. The Democrats are already saying, for public consumption, they expect the Republicans to win 70 or 80, and that in an "offyear," when there is no presidential election to carry the lesser candi-Republicans gain more than 30 seats. will be a substantial victory for them and Democrats know it, for, with the brazen use of public funds and relief machinery, no opposition party can hope to win a majority, and 25 Republican gains now is the equivalent of 125 new seats in or-

dinary times. (Copyright, 1938)

Frances Willard Program Is Given at Shiocton

Shiocton - The following Frances Willard day program was presented at the high school:

"America." school: "The Life of

Frances Willard," David Brooker; either to a record of 100 per cent "Talk on the P.T.A," Barbara Jean New Dealism or are promising to Kuether; "Pure Food Guaranteed fulfill all the obligations of 100 per by Law," Harold Conradt; "Thrift cent rubber-stampism. Doubtless, in Through School Savings," Dorothy a few cases here and there, the Leeman; "A Toast to Our Flag," president will find himself drawn Charles Wardel, Celestine Tennie in either by writing a letter of en- and Durward Stevenson; "The Star dorsement or by permitting his Spangled Banner," by the assembly. henchmen in the WPA and the Following are the members of Following are the members of PWA to turn on all the power of the class of 1938 of the Shiocton those governmental organizations. High school and where they are to If any other employers did such be found this year: Mildred Ruedthings to influence the voting of en, vocational school in Appleton; their employes, there would be cries Rosemary Kuether, Actual Business raised and invectives uttered that college. Appleton; Mary Kelly and Alice Bergsbaken, employed at Ap-Maine to California But evidently pleton; Ralph Treat, training to be an undertaker at Black Creek; Irene Gehring, employed at Black Creek; Helen Burton, employed at Clintonville: Marcia Van Patten, at-The Republicans, of course, are tending Beauty Culture school, Oshmaking the central issue of the cam- kosh: Robert Witthuhn, employed paign-morality in public office and at Ladysmith; Leigh Spoehr, atthe meptitude of the New Deal. No tending the agricultural school at longer are the Republicans taking the University of Wisconsin; Arthe position as a party that every- lene Gehring, Merlin Wolf, Lillyan thing the New Deal has done is Messman, Evelyn Sweet, Angeline wrong or that everything in the way Young, Leo Shepherd, Maxie Webb, of legislation would be repealed if Charles Kelly and Ralph Coe at

School Offers Course

In Gas Station Work A course in training employes of

service stations how to render betto realization and all the so-called ter service will be offered in the reforms which have been really department of trades and industry keeping men out of jobs will be suthis year.

The course will include study of trade magazines, merchandise information, lubricants, gas and oil, trade problems, tires, accessories, sales methods, care of the station, month. The hurry call sent by the bers of the group will present for discussion.

The work for the second semester of the class will parallel that of the first, but will be closed to those employed in service stations.

3 Cases of Contagion

Reported Here in Week One case of scarlet fever, a case

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11. Golf mound

16. Spirited horse

27- Instigate 29. Keep eternally

27. Keep eternally after steep after steep with on an equal footing 24. Out of the ordinary 26. Solemn promise 29. Connect 40. Purpose:

42. Comparative

44. Grassy field:

20. English letter 21. Mako needis-

breaking on the shore

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

File Will be Made **Under WPA Project**

Congressman George J. Schneider received word Saturday from Explorer, Anthropologist of \$74,352 for a project for Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette, Oconto, Manitowoc and Outa-The project, sponsored by the Wisconsin Tax commission, provides for the establishment of a file. The work will be done at the office of the assessor of incomes and the completed files will be held by he project sponsor.

chicken pox were reported to the Appleton health department dur-

Alenzo Pond Will **Address Students**

To Tell Adventures at Senior School

Alonzo Pond, eminent explorer and anthropologist, will address the assembly of Appleton High school Tuesday illustrating the account of his adventures with motion pictures and colored slides. Mr. Pond who was a classmate of H, H. Helble, principal of the high school, at Beloit college, is the youngest man cited in "Who's Who."

For a quarter century Mr. Pond has studied primitive and prehising the last week, according to toric people, witnessing the drama Claude N. Greisch, deputy health of a man's struggle from the primofficer Total cases of contagion in itive past to civilization. He was a the city include three cases of scar- companion of Roy Chapman An- He twice worked his passage across dates through, the opposition party let fever, two cases of chicken pox drews into the Gobi desert of Mon-always makes gains. Actually, if the and one case of whooping cough.

Pupils' Supply Store Reorganized at School

The Wilson Junior High school supply store, completely operated by students, is being reorganized according to Guy Barlow, principal, The store this year will be named the "Penny Packet." Officers and a board of directors will be elected this week

FACULTY MEETING A report of the guidance planning group of Appleton High school will be given at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon at the high school The group met Finday to prepare

the report.

tional Park service he was in charge of removing the body of a prehistoric Indian miner found in Mammoth Cave.

Mr. Pond is not only a lecturer rector. and explorer, but the writer of scientific books, a newspaperman, and Probate Cases Will be a student in foreign universities.

Schedule Hearing on

Taking Spawn From Fish Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The ancient contro-Green Bay to supply the hatcheries again, it was disclosed today, at

in the state capitol Wednesday. The state conservation depart- ah Carter. partment announced today that it will hold a public hearing at which Two File Applications respective factions in the commercial fishing industry have been invited to air their views in the senate chamber in the state capitol on Oct. 5. All fishermen have been notified of the meeting, according to H. W. McKenzie, department di-

Heard in County Court

Thirteen probate cases will be States has increased 30-fold in four heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann generations.

at a regular term of county court Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Anton Wer- "sir." ner, Sr. William Pfund, Avina Semrow and Eugene A. Darling. versary over the taking of white- hearing on administration in the fish, lake trout and chub spawn estate of Christine Ashauer, hearfrom fish in Lake Michigan and ings on claims in the estates of Emilie Miller, Lewis E. Alsted, Mary operated by the state will flare Falek, Mattie E Graef and Arthur

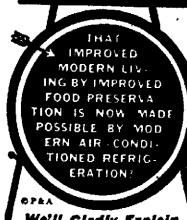
Wunderlich, and hearings on final a public hearing on the question account in the estates of Joseph Gabriel, Christina Gabriel and Sar-

For Operators Permits

Arthur Stephany, 206 E College avenue, and W. A MacFarland, 615 E. Pacific street, filed applications for operators' licenses Saturday in city hall, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Both requests will be considered by the police and license committee of the common council.

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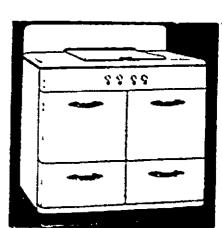
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THE TARDY CONFERENCE

The recent conference at Munich was over nineteen years late.

But we have learned great things out of the World war and we may absorb something of equally great value out of our breathless skirting of the precipice last week.

Out of the World war we learned, indelibly and emphatically, that wars between nations are futile and sterile.

From European history since the forced peace of Versailles we should chalk up another piece of wisdom in this language-Revenge does not pay.

It hardly seems possible today that the great powers of the world only nineteen years ago could have slammed the doors on representatives of a nation like Germany whose rights were to be considered and who had proven through nearly 52 months of sacrifice a remarkably high standard of courage and forti-

Yet America cannot criticize the procedure that prevailed after the World war too severely because of our own dark record in the same respect. The ten years directly following our Civil war have been called by historians the Tragic Era. The bruised and bleeding South, that had fought as desperately as Germany in the last war, was berated and vilified, kicked and gouged, tied and gagged while a certain scum from the North that never saw the smoke of battle but had been making money out of the war and were looking for honors to crown their achievements, moved in below the Mason & Dixon line like a pest of grasshoppers.

Out of revenge the North gave the black man who couldn't even write his name to say nothing of pronouncing it full citizenship privileges, and when the white man scowled martial law was declared. the whites were pushed off the sidewalk and soldiers stomped through houses to humiliate residents while they sought evidence of conspiracy.

Probably that period did more harm to the country than the four years of Civil

But while we all from generation to generation learn slowly, we do learn.

BRIDGES FALLING DOWN

Maryland might as well let the subject of bridges drop. The facts are plain enough. Continued argument is a waste of breath. When the people have the facts there is the privilege of making up their minds to suit themselves. Democratic leaders say the President is far too lofty a character to use public moneys to influence an election.

The Maryland bridge projects were resting in a dust-covered pigeon-hole since 1934 until the Tydings primary.

Suddenly they awoke and leaped for the ring. It was only eight days before the primary that the President in his address at Morgantown became enthusiastic about the building of Maryland bridges. And, as has been the case with Mr. Roosevelt on other occasions, his enthusiasm knew no

Of course it wasn't to affect the primary. The President likes to give surprise parties, to be the bearer of good tidings and the destroyer of bad ones.

Just three days before the election Secretary Ickes sent this telegram to the PWA regional director at New York:

"The President has sent me a memorandum from New York directing that prompt attention be paid to the applications for the bridges at Havre de Grace across the Susquehanna River and over the Potomac River at Morgantown. I understand that these applications with accompanying dockets are still in regional office. Please give them right of way as to examination and forward with your recommendations at your earliest convenience

Neither is there the slightest appearance of politics in this matter nor in the fact that within a few hours after receiving this telegram the machinery was mov-

The original plan proposed for Maryland was three bridges. The President in his address spoke of "bridges". Mr. Ickes named two bridges.

But after the primary the project was cut to one bridge.

Anyone who can see an attempt to influence the people of Maryland to vote against Senator Tydings or a movement to punish them by cutting their appropriations after they had voted for Tydings is

too suspicious for this world. The whole procedure was as pure as a haby's thoughts. And just because things is no reason for the conclusions that have been flung at the administration.

The President asks the people to have faith and to be loyal. And if they feel that faith and loyalty dribbling away under the incessant pounding of the facts the best thing is to go to a movie, relax the mind and pay no more attention to politics.

ONE SORT OF SENATOR

This is the open season for badgering candidates for office.

The unreasonable extent to which this practice goes is shown by some questions submitted to the three Wisconsin candidates for the senate.

One inquires whether if elected the candidate will vote in the negative "on any and all resolutions introduced in congress designed to inject us into the World war." It doesn't say what world war. It omits a number of other conditions that make a direct answer rather meaningless.

Public opinion in this country has always been at least skeptical of war. Since reviewing the great accomplishments of our victory in the last war it has become adamant in its determination to avoid the field of battle unless it be tendered to us practically on our own soil.

Another favorite question, and also submitted to the same gentlemen, is whether the successful candidate will introduce and sponsor a resolution "demanding that England and France immediately pay up the debt they owe us from the World war without further delay." We suppose that if they pay it "immediately" it will be considered "without further delay," but questioners become heated and emphatic.

There are those, of course, who look upon the halls of congress as suitable places to pose, strut, damn and condemn. and believe a senator who is twisting the lion's tail or pulling hairs out of a Frenchman's beard is doing a great work for his country. They would be slow to appreciate that the best place for such a senator is in a tavern pounding the bar until the glasses danced.

But of course they know that the people generally would like to see the debts paid and would be happy to see our debtors rolling their wealth into our sometimes skinny coffers.

There are certain issues and propositions of an interesting nature upon which candidates can and will be specific and concerning which the voters will pay strict attention but there will be a deluge of questions loosely drawn and carelessly considered that appear to strike at important matters though in fact they are meaningless and often are centered upon some whim or visionary notion of the questioner who thinks he has found a short cut to heaven.

OUR OWN POTSDAM

Mrs. Meta Berger, the widow of Victor Berger, once Socialist congressman, has been cited to appear like a culprit before the executive board of the Socialist County Central Committee at Milwaukee to answer an indictment to the effect that she actually acted counter to party policy in that she advocated collective security as a means toward worldwide peace.

When one belongs to this heathenish outfit he must accept party policy like a child swallows his castor oil. He may make faces and even cry out in the night but it must be in the privacy of his own chamber. If he feels the urge to talk he must run out into the wilderness lest anyone hear him, an almost impossible thing to do for anyone who ever became a Socialist since the desire to talk incessantly to his fellows whether they wanted to hear him or not has always distin-

guished party members. And the party overlords after sitting like a Nazi council and suspending or otherwise disciplining those who question the wisdom that comes from out the secret chambers, can actually raise their clinched fists and shake them in fury at those more successful brethren of theirs who head military dictatorships.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FINIS

If hearts can break. Her heart is broken. Asleep, awake, That last word spoken Sounds endlessly The final knell Of hopes that she Has guarded well.

The wind across The meadow falters. The elm trees toss; The green world alters. Above the ground That was his choice. In every sound

Through all the years Faith was unfailing. Now when her tears Prove unavailing To conquer sorrow. Time runs clear To the temerrow That brings him near! (Copyright, 1938)

She hears his voice.

Opinions Of Others

WISCONSIN PRIMARY

Three terms of office apparently have not hurt Gov. Phil LaFollette's popularity. The Progressives have renominated him for a fourth term by 4 to 1 over the candidate of the Milwaukee Socialists and the Farmer-Labor Proressive Federation. These Socialists are old friends of the LaFollettes. The governor's fault in the eyes of the Federation is that he declines to belong to it, having a party of his own. His now more friendly to Mr. Roosevelt, continue do take on a rather dark aspect at times | to belong to it, naving a party of its owner and unproductive.—New York Times.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is serving as his own "guest columnist" by re-printing some of the stories out of his newspaper past-Editor).

New York-The slums are passing. Day by day the tenements which have bred disease, plague, poverty and crime are being either destroyed or reconditioned.

Hundreds of them have been razed. In their places stand new, low-cost apartments built so the sunlight and fresh air may enter, and provided with playgrounds and trees and grass and flowers.

The making over of the city's Old-law tenements-60,000 of them, housing a sizeable chunk of the city's population—is doing more than anything else to lift the standard of city life. It is a long drawn out process, this recondi-

tioning. Fortunes have been spent, other fortunes remain to be spent. Eventually it will be done. The city has finally awakened to the realization that decent, healthful dwellings are not only better but less costly.

Tenements are fire trips. Tenement house fires in New York take an annual toll of 50 lives. A fire will start in an apartment, or the cellar, or in the hallway, and spread through the paper-like walls. Almost before an alarm can be sounded, the entire building is a blazing, chill. crackling torch.

Most tenement fires start at night when families are asleep. Men, women and children are trapped in their beds.

In the city-wide reconditioning of tenements they are stymying fire. They are taking the hall walls and blowing into the hollow spaces between the studs a fireproof mineral wool-a form of spun rock, slag or silica which is widely used for house insulation.

The insulation seals the hall against fire, leaving them open and flame-free so that tenants may leave the buildings in safety. More than 20,000 tenements are now protected against fire in this manner. A report from the

tenement house commissioner's office is that tenement fire deaths have been reduced from 38 in 1934 to 6 last year. Since the city first began paying attention to the plight of its tenement poor, new laws for their comfort have been enacted. Each apartment now must have a bathroom. Hot water

fire escapes serving every apartment; and there

must be fire retarding walls. So pass the slums of old New York.

Almost anything can be arranged in this town if you just know where. There's a department store, for instance, that will deliver anything run very hot. from a package of aspirin-by truck, no less!to a baby-the baby, of course, only in an emergency. (The store has its own hospital, equipped primarily for first aid but entirely adequate for bringing a Little One into the world if the need should arise.)

There's a company that de-microbes your telephone. There are firms that will walk your dog, give it a marcel, a sun bath or paint and manicure its toenails. Professional mourners are available at so

much per hour. Funerals may be had on the In olden days callers in top hats instalment plan. There is a firm that will fix drove up the palm-bordered driveyour glass eye. (It once mended a tortoise shell way to call for the lady fair. Now knitting needle)

are firms that will record it in wax so you can way and honk. play it back and see how it sounds. Or if you haven't time or ability to write your own speech, there are professional ghost-writers to but the main reception hall of the do it for you. They'll even write love poems White House is still strictly Repubdo it for you. They'll even write love poems which you can send to your gal as your very lican and will remain so for sever-

can arrange to get your mail at spiffy addresses and Coolidge. The last congress on Park avenue. If you like to get lots of mail, appropriated money for a portrait there are companies that will be glad to ar- of Hoover and when finished it will range that, too—although most of the mail will replace Harding, who will be sent be circulars and I hope you don't mind.

If you are a lady from out of town and think and Taft. Not until President Rooit would be nice to have a handsome gentle- sevelt finishes his term, if custom man escort you around, that can be arranged, too; but please don't write and ask me how. Just inquire when you get here. The Escort Service business is quite an institution now. There are even lovely ladies who can be hired as dinner and theater companions provided the gentlemen seeking them can provide substantial credentials.

And if you are worried about things, there are paid "listeners" who will let you pour out your sorrows and problems on their shoulders for so much per hour; and at the end they will give you advice—take it or leave it.

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Looking Backward

Monday, Oct. 1, 1928 George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association, was elected sec-

ond vice president of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan associations at the closing session of the thirty-second annual convention at Wisconsin Rapids the previous week. The civil service commission Monday certi-

fied Albert C. Rule, Herman J. Franck and Emery A. Greunke as eligible for the post-1 society. mastership at Appleton.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were to move from 202 N. Lawrence street to their new residence at 122 N. Union street that week. The fraternity sold its old house and was to rent the Dr. L. H. Moore residence.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 6, 1913

The Franklin Social club was to hold its first meeting of the season at the Franklin school drew Meyer house, vacated by the Wednesday evening. A musical program had Lundts. been arranged and Prof. Frank Young was to

, give a talk. The Rebekah lodge was to present a home talent play, "Mr. Bob," at Odd Fellows hall Oct. 14. It was to be staged under the direction of Prof. Orr of the Lawrence School of Expres-

Ekern, a familiar Progressive figure, defeated Representative Amile, a more progressive Progressive, who has been third-partying for some

In the hope of forming a united opposition to the governor, the coalition committee of conservative Democrats and Republicans put a full state ticket on both Republican and Democrat ballots. Former State Treasurer Robert Henry, Democrat, ran for both nominations for governor. Under the state law he would have had to give up one if he won both. It seems a queer arrangement Anyway, it failed. He won club, the Democratic and lost the Republican nomination, which went to a Milwaukee manufacturer, Mr. Julius Heil. Half a dozen Republicans sought to be named senator. The prize, if it is one, went to Mr. Alexander Wiley, Republican nominee for governor in 36.

Senator Duffy was renominated "without opposition." He will have plenty of it in his canvass. In August Senator LaFollette announced that he would campaign against him. The Progressive representatives in congress, all but one of whom were renominated, are anti-New Dealers. The LaFollettes have their own organization to nurse.

The National Progressive party seems to be rather a backward child outside of Wisconsin. But if the LaFollettes can carry their state ticket and substitute one of their own men for Mr. Duffy, they will control one state even if their missionary labors among the Farmer-Laborites.

A Bystander. In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVEN Washington - It doesn't really matter much to us but a general European war would mess up the Washington social business.



seating Ambas-Grover sador Chengling T. Wang of China next to Mrs. Saito, or Ambassador Saito of Japan next to something pretty from the Russian Embassy. But if you multiply the difficulties by adding a half dozen European nations, all the coal in Pennsylvania could not thaw out the official

Pity The Hemstitchers

We went to the White House to see about these things, because the White House each year has the first go at the diplomatic corps, with a reception about Christmas time. We got an inside tip that if a really good-sized war came off the diplo matic dinner and reception likely would be cancelled. If that happened, it would start such a flood of party cancellations that flocks of fancy dress shops would be sent to the showers.

Yet all these reports of icy greetings between belligerent diplomats should be taken with a dash of sherbet. Naturally Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain isn't sending any choice bottles of sparkling Madeira around to the German embassy, nor does Salto invite Wang out to split a bottle of sake on a and heat also must be provided. There must be cool evening. But these two oriental diplomats accidentally met face to face at a White House party and exchanged seasonable greetings while their brothers were blasting blazes out of each other along the Yangtze. Diplomatic blood doesn't Democracy Captures Castle

Democracy note: A turreted society castle out on Sixteenth street. once the haven of the high, has lately been split up into penny-ante housekeeping apartments. Guv'ment stenographers wait for the bus at the entrance to a driveway that once wouldn't admit an automobile less than a half block long unless it carried a gilt coat of arms. the lads make a down payment on Or perhaps you have to make a speech. There a clatter-car, drive up to the door-

Political democracy has been ascendant for five years and more. al years. The portraits now hang-If you are ashamed of where you live, you ling there are of President Harding to obscurity along with Jefferson fair: 80 good. Answers on market page. is followed, will his picture be hung cratic representative who seeks rethe rear, leaving Hoover and Roosevelt staring benignly across the hallway.

> Democracy Note 2-During the morning hours of each day the Roo- | ance? sevelts must do their entertaining upstairs in the White House as by ten" mean? practice tourists have right of way until about 1 p. m. Then the visiting titles has California's Don Budge tourists are shut out and Mrs. Roosevelt has callers for tea and

Only rarely does she interrupt the stream of tourists to make use of the famed floor (blue room, green room, etc.) before lunch.

Ladies Aid Society to

Meet at Marion Home Marion - Mrs. Herbert Ehricke will be hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to the members of the Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sprenger and daughter spent several days of last week, with relatives in Sheboygan.

Les Ansorge moved his household goods to Menasha Friday. Clarence Lundt moved Friday, into the house he had recently bought. The Jahsman family moved into the An-

Mrs. C. L. Bowers returned home Thursday from Oconto Falls where she had been visiting since Sunday.

Betty Buhr, who is attending the Oshkosh Business college, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Henry Bowers Jr. was hos-

tess to the Lafalot club, Wednesday evening at her home. High scores were held by Mrs. Adin Kratzke, Mrs. Dan Wulk and Mrs. Henry Braun. The O. O. O. Bridge club met at

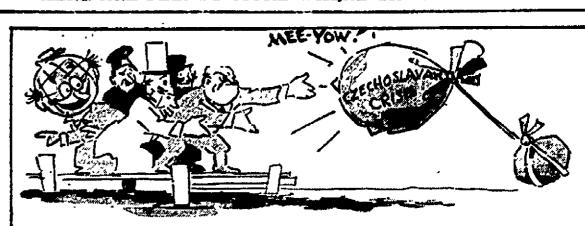
the home of Mrs. Walter Maes Friday afternoon. Auction was played and Mrs. Elmer Byers held high score, while Mrs. W. C. Dedolph held second high. Mrs. Dedolph and Mrs. H. F. Peters were guests of the

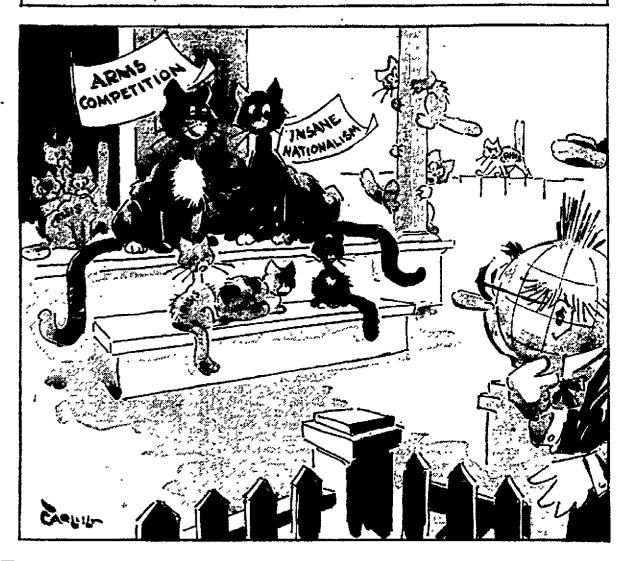
Clarence Mees holding high score. Mrs. Walter Wulk second high and Mrs. Ed J. Fox. Mrs. Emory Rogers and Mrs. Hen-

ry Kropp will entertain the Methare working on an Indian project. into. Miss Johnson has told them limited.

the story of Hiawatha. The public address system is being used in the high school. The same Eskimo language

THERE ARE PLENTY MORE WHERE THAT ONE CAME FROM





What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. Identify this leading Demoup. Then Coolidge will be sent to election as a Republican after a "purge?" 2. Where did the American Le-

gion hold its national convention? Where will it meet in 1939? 3. What is the Workers Alli

4. What does "Drang nach Os-

How many national tennis 5. won this year?

Your Birthday

, "LIBRA"

best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 1 to 3 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m.; from

5 to 7 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Through some prevailing condicumstance, your imaginations may be greatly stimulated this day. Be careful how you allow notions to wrong conceptions regarding the attitude of friends and relatives. This ought to be a good day for inspirational or creative work. Any epidemics, or ideas founded on the temptation to be tyrannical or to same sort of ignorance, animates take the law into your own hands, many of our "sanitary" regulations must be resisted, for yielding to it and practices today. will only lead you into trouble. Any disregard of personal rights tamination. The word means to dip or fixed rules will be very poor into, to stain, to taint with morbid judgment. You must remember it is matter. So in general infectious disimpossible for you to be in two eases include malaric, veilow fever places at once, so in making en- typhoid fever, tuberculosis measles gagements allow yourself plenty of diptheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, time. Prices for merchandise are crysipelas whooping cough, undulikely to be very flexible, so the lant fever infantile paralysis, in-inquiries of general interest will be wise buyer must be cautious. Flat- fluenza, scables (the itch), epidertery is apt to be a poor medium to mophytosis (foot itch), etc., as well and a stamped, self-addressed enuse in trying to ingratiate yourself as many other ailments which are Married and engaged couples, and those seeking a life-partner, should sorrow, conceives as infection is not Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, not express uncomplimentary re- at all what the pathologist calls inmarks too freely, for there is dan- fection. In the mind of the physiger that a good deal of dissension clan or pathologist infection neces will spoil your day.

If a woman and October 4 is your birthday, you must either learn to different from mere presence of control your temper or it will master you. You may be fond of doing mentally and physically well equipmental gymnastics in finding solu- ped to cope with any difficulties tions for knotty problems. You do that might confront them in the Mrs. Ben Mauel entertained the not apparently, like being left to furthering of their ambitions. Joker club Friday evening. Five your own devices, so need conhundred was played with Mrs. genial companionship to be com- natal day, your sense of humor the 1939 national farm program. odist Guild Wednesday afternoon | model, designer, artist, actress, acting, writing, preaching or manu-The children in the kindergarten newspaper woman, sales agent or facturing you may find a way that specialty shop manager you might So far they have designed Indian become an outstanding success. suits, and are now making a tepee. Your opportunities for happiness as which they will be able to crawl a married woman appear to be un-The child born on October 4 is

frequently governed by impulses, likes and dislikes. Having an independent nature, it will be much easier to persuade than to force thus spoken from Greenland to west-youngster to do things. Children ernmost Alaska. born on this date are generally

Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

OR CONTAGIOUS? In the gay nineties shotgun quarantine was still practiced in the south when an outbreak of yellow portant practical difference is that fever occurred. Since that time the antiseptic, germicidal or disinfectabsurdity of that practice has been ant remedies may retard growth of recognized universally and the success of any quarantine against "yellow jack" depends entirely, as we

patient, or by persons who had been closely associated with the patient at any time in the course of the illness. Hence the shotgun quarantine. Today we know, thanks to Drs. Agramonte, Lazear, Carroli and Reed, that yellow fever is conveyed only by the agency of the mosquito and cannot be communicated by contagion or by clothing or things that have been used by a M) yellow fever patient. We know, too, that the virus of the disease is carried in the body of the Stegomyia fasciata—only the female of the species-if the mosquito has taken a drink of the patient's blood during the first three or four days of the fever. The Stegomyia mosquito is sometimes called Aedes egypti. If October 4 is your birthday, the After the mosquito has bitten the yellow fever patient a period of three weeks, more or less, elapses before the mosquito is able to inoculate another person. But once the mosquito herself has taken a drink of yellow jack, she remains a mention, unusual event or strange cir- ace to human life for the rest of her career, which may be nearly a year. Indeed, by successive bites she may inoculate a whole series of beset you, for they may lead to persons in quick succession-a fact which indicates how futile was shotgun quarantine. The same quaint concept of the prevention of

Infection primarily implies con-

in anyone's good graces this day, but slightly if at all communicable, diagnosis or treatment of individual What the layman, to his cost and cases cannot be considered. Address sarily implies invasion of body tissues by the germs. That is quite

If a man and October 4 is your charge of local administration of pletely happy. You may judge peo- should help you greatly in both sople too much by external appear- cial and business activities. Keenly ances; seek therefore to discover sensitive to criticism, your feelings mitteemen at 1:30 the afternoon of their real worth before seeking are too easily hurt. Through geoltheir friendship. As a musician, ogy, biology, chemistry, dentistry, will lead you to a fortune.

Successful People Born on October 4: Rutherford B. Hayes,

19th president of the United States. Agnes Booth, Actress,

Frederick Remington, Artist.

Edward A. Sheldon, Educator,

Francis A. Roe. Regr-admiral. (Copyright, 1938)

Thomas C. Mendenhall, Scientist,

INFECTIOUS, COMMUNICABLE | germs on the surface of the mucous membrane lining a body cavity, or on the surface of the skin. One imor even destroy germs on the surface—if that does the individual any good-but no such agent can now know, upon the efficiency of appreciably influence germs that the means employed to prevent the have invaded the body tissues withcarriers, mosquitoes, from gaining out at the same time too greatly inaccess to the patient ill of the dis- juring the tissues, and it is only the germs that have already invaded Formerly doctors and laymen body tissues that can possibly be alike believed yellow fever was responsible for the illness or discontagious, spread thru personal ease in any case. This may make contact with one ill of the disease it clearer why boric acid and mild or by articles contaminated by the tincture of iodine are the only antiseptics I, ol' Doc Brady, admit to

The Medicine Cupboard. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Salmon

We are very fond of canned sal mon served in different ways. Car you tell me whether it is good food for adults and children. If it is good wholesome food it seems to be blessing for poor folks. (Mrs. L. S.

Answer-It is excellent food for any one. U. S. Public Health Ser vice recommends it as a good preventive against pellagra, hardtimes disease formerly confined largely to the poor folk in the south, now occurring widely thruout the country. Canned salmon, moreover contains considerable vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin which so many people, even well to do people, fail to get in sufficient quantity. Finally, canned salmon is an excellent source of food iodin and hence may be especially valu-

able for preventing goitre in young

Keep Your Hair On Saw something about an iodin ration you recommend to stop hair from falling and turning grey pra-

maturely. (Mrs. H. W. R.) Answer-Take a drop or two of mild tincture of iodine in some water daily for a month in each of the four seasons of the year, or once or wice a week the year pround. For further instructions send stamped envelope bearing your andress and ask for monograph on "lodin Ra-

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1938) Committeemen for Farm

Program to be Elected Hellandtewn - Community committeemen for the town of Woodville will be elected at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Stommel's hall. St. John. They will be in

The towns of Wrightstown and Hollandtown will elect their com-

William Duffy is attending law

school at the university at Madison.

Miss Mary Coisman, Milwaukee, visited at her home this week. DELIVERED BY MAIL Omaha, Neb. -(3)- Joy Miller.

4. received a silver dollar as a birthday gift from her grand-father, J. E. Thomas of Birmingham, Ala. Thomas pasted Joy's address on

one side of the dollar and a threecent stamp on the other. Delivers was made promptly.

New London Bride-to-be Honored at Coin Shower

and Mrs. Henry Mumm were hostesses at a coin shower at the home Mrs. Fred Reuter, Mrs. Henry of the latter at 406 E. Beacon av-Ploetz, Mrs. Gus Sawali, Mrs. John enue Friday evening is honor of Zitske, Mrs. Clara Radike, Mrs. Miss Lolita Abraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham, who Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. will be married Oct. 9 to George R. H. Kellner, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs.

and prizes went to Mrs. Rudy and Mrs. John Sawall sent gifts. Ploetz, Mrs. Fred Dornbrook, Mrs. Edward Hetzer and Mrs. Fred

Abraham. Mrs. Louis Schmallen- and Saturday at the Blondey carrying and scoring for each berg, Mrs. Theresa Abraham, Mrs. building on S. Pearl street In squad. Norbert Humblet counted Ben Handrich, Mrs. Eimer Witt- charge of the sale are Mrs. James both touchdowns for the Packers linger, Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu, Lockyear, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. and Kenneth Barlow tallied for his Mrs. Fred Radtke, Mrs. John San- John Kuebler. ders, Mrs. Frank Wangelin, Mrs.

Motorcycle Rider Makes 8,500-Mile Trip Through West

Gottgetreu, 120 W. Pine street, returned Friday night from an 8,500 mile tour of the west and Pacafic coast on his motorcycle. He left about two months ago, accompanied as far as Yellowstone National park by George Baerwald who returned after a week's stay. Clarence cycled up and down the west coast from up into parts of Canada. He visited

state of Washington. H. A. Gresenz, 526 Dickinson petition were so honored. street, was called to Appleton Friday by the unexpected death of his team composed of Pat Butler. Armother, Mrs. Mary Gresenz. Fu- thur Rolfs and Earl Kronberg; and neral services were held at Apple- the crops team consisting of David ton this afternoon.

Visiting at the home of their daughters, Mrs. Frank Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Boville of school bus about 10 o'clock Satur-

his former home on Shiocton street game. to 213 Lyon street.

Emil Hansen, 61, of New London Is Dead

New London - Emil Hansen 61, 804 North Water street, died at his ington High school will begin play home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning this week with all four squads of a heart attack. He had been in tied at two wins and two defeats as poor health the last seven years Born in Wrightstown, Aug 13, 1877, Mr. Hansen spent most of his

He is survived by the widow, two daughters, Mrs Louis Habersaat and Recreation Program for Miss Helen Hansen, New London two sons, Kenneth and Merle, New London: two brothers Peter and Arthur, Ogdensburg: three sisters, Mrs. Chris Olsen. Ogdensburg: Mrs. Miles Dunphy, Waupaca; and Mrs. Frank Carew, Crandon; and three

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral plan the program of activities for the winter. charge. Burial will be in the Ogdensburg cemetery. The body will Seymour Attorney to be at the funeral home until the time of the services.

Cast of 13 Will be Selected This Week

High school this week, it has been communion. announced by H. H. Brockhaus, drauled for Nov. 18

year's play is particularly adapt-holy hour will be held.
ed to high school students as it is At 7 o'clock Saturday a comedy of teen-age youth, Mr. rosary and benediction will be held Brockhaus reported. The production at church after which confessions staff will be assisted by the high will be heard. school Thespian troupe.

Game Club Cancels Its **Meeting for October**

New London- The New London Fish and Game club will dispense with the October meeting this month, it has been announced by Art Lasch, club president, Directors have arranged to hold meetings at the American Legion clubhouse hereafter but since the hall will be in an auto accident Sept. 25. Her available only on the first Monday of the month the first meeting at the new place will be postponed until November. Regular meetings have been held on the second Monday in the past.

Lebanon Woman Fined

On Charge of Speeding New London - Miss Marie Fitzgerald. Lebanon, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in the police court of Jus- Get NR Table tice Fred J. Rogers Saturday eveming when she pleaded guilty of atways carry speeding. She was arrested by Chief of Police Harry Macklin about 6:30 in the evening and was charged with driving 40 miles an hour on E. Beacon avenue.

New London Office

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New London-Mrs. Ed Roloff Eldor Schoenrock, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Mrs. Diana Curtis. Kellner, Mayville, son of Mr. and Will Tank, Miss Marie Hein and the Panthers 14 to 13 and the Pack-

ciety of the Congregational church

High school will initiate six new both extra points to give the Bullat the high school this evening. Otis, captain, and George Huntley, The new members are Allen Zie- divided scoring honors for the bur, Dick Wyman. Kenneth Ross. Panthers. Ethel Knapstein, Alan Fonstad and New London - Clarence Gottge- Harry Herres. Advisers Gregory treu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charlesworth and Miss Alma Halverson will act as chaperones.

Two Future Farmer Teams Win Honors at State Judging Meet

Future Farmer judging teams re- tional Ladies Aid society will ap-California to Washington and went ceived certificates of recognition at the state judging contests at for some time with relatives in the Madison Friday. Only the upper 40 Federation per cent of the 180 teams in com-

The two teams were the fat stock McLaughlin, Carl Tank and Gerald Murphy.

The group of 18 boys who made Mrs. Lucian Brault, this week are the trip returned home in the oleman, Wis.

day night after a 2-day visit at
Melvin Buskirk changed resi- Madison which included admission dence during the weekend from to the Marquette-Wisconsin football

Speedball Teams All Tied for First Place

New London - Speedball teams in the boys' intramurals at Washthe result of last weeks contests.

The Snags captained by Glen Smith beat Earl Worm's Dredgers life at Ogdensburg, coming to New 16 to 8 last week and Bill Budwit's London with his family nine years Thugs won from Orville Sanders

Women to Begin Tuesday

New London - Women's recreation activities will be started at Washington High school at 7:30 Tuesday evening under the direcphysical education instructor. A meeting will be held of all adult

Address Holy Name

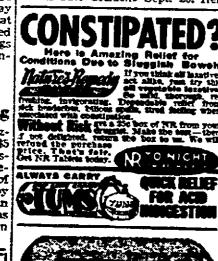
Kimberly - Mitchell Burns, Seymour, will be the principal speaker at a Holy Name society meeting which will be held at the school For All-School Play after the old mass at the 11019 Name church next Sunday mornafter the 6:30 mass at the Holy New London — Try-outs for the ing. His topic will be "Some Phasall-school play, "Apron String Rees of Catholic Action." During the volt," will be held at Washington mass the society will receive holy

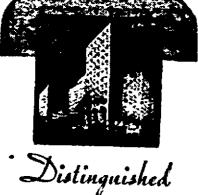
Thursday afternoon and evening matics director. The show is sched-confessions will be heard for those wishing to receive holy communion A cast of 13 will be selected for on the first Friday of the month, the annual 3-act production. This From 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening

Open White Lake Cottage For Duck Hunting Season

Royalton - P. E. Hamre, Berlin; J. C. Ritchie, Weyauwega; L. D. Hershberger. Hortonville, and A. W. Ritchie. Royalton have opened their cottage, Duck Lodge, at White lake for the hunting season. Mrs. Joseph Greber is recover-

ing slowly from injuries received





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Four Squads in New Circuit for Boys Begin Regular Schodule

New London- The Bulldogs beat Mrs. R. H. Kellner of this city. Miss Vivian Abraham. Though not ers won 14 to 7 over the Bears in Eight tables of cards were played present, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker the first games of 6-man football played by the junior boys' city league at the Washington High Circle 2 of the Ladies Atd so- school grounds Saturday morning. Captains of each team played Other guests were Mrs. Louis will hold a rummage sale Friday fullback and did, most of the ball

Jim Bodoh made both touch-The Pep club of Washington downs and smashed the line for members into the club at a party dogs their 1-point victory. Linton

A regular schedule will be played each Saturday by the four teams to determine the city league cham-

brother, Richard Kelly of Weyauwega, is spending some time at the Groher home during her illness. Miss Marion Dearth, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Louis Heim-New London-Two New London bruch of the Royalton Congregapear in the program at the annual convention of Waupaca County Protestant Women Oct. 19. in the Congregational church at Clintonville.



LUCKY TRIO GETS LIMIT AS DUCK SEASON OPENS

New London-Every sportsman who could get away was out after ducks in this region Saturday and Sunday but not many were lucky enough to bag the limit like these three. Dave Vandeveer, his 13-year-old son Bob, and Harry Young of New London. They are shown with the 30 mallards they got, 17 of them greenhead drakes, in an isolated wooded section several miles north of New London. Vanderveer said he stumbled merce, the junior chamber of com-Church onto the hidden haven of hundreds of the birds on Saturday morning and after taking his limit returned Sunday. All were young native birds. Hunters on the open lake or river averaged two or three ducks while those in the flooded wooded areas invariably got close to the limit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Post Office Bids Will be Opened on Oct. 28

Waupacs - Cooperation of Wau-paca civic groups in their afforts of the federal bureau of markets; Washington that the post office department procurement division is sking for bids for the new build-

The site of the \$89,000 building is the Mrs. Amy Roberts property on the corner of Main and Badger treets purchased several months ago by the government for \$5,000. leet, is 264 feet deep and is in the inches. heart of Waupaca's business district, about one block from the present post office.

Contractors may get their sets of drawings and specifications now, Postmaster Carew said, for use in submitting figures for the bids which will be opened Oct. 2d at Washington. The total appropriation of \$89,000 covers everything, location, survey, building and equipment, the building itself to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Survey of the lots has been made by Construction Engineer S. Warmolts of Wausau.

At present the post office is locat ed in the A. M. Penney building on Main street, which has been leased for the last 46 years and the next two years. The drive to obtain more adequate quarters has been in progress for several years, backed by the Lions club, the chamber of commerce and the American eLgion. It is virtually certain that the new federal building will relieve an ov-

to get a new post office building is county agent's office which at presresulting in realization of their ent takes two or three rooms in the hopes, for last week Postmaster courthouse and employs a staff of James Carew received word from half a dozen; the office of state supervisor of crop and seed loans under the farm credit administration and the office of the farm security administration.

CATCHES 20-POUND PIKE . Pella-The Rev. Reuben Stubenvolle of this place while fishing here caucht a northern pike weigh-The property has a frontage of 132 ing 20 pounds and measuring 43

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tation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

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don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

I I MAGAZINE Has THIS TO SAY About HOME BUILDING

"Entirely aside from the "ill-housed third of the nation" who can not afford to live in decent houses, there are hundreds of thousands of renters who could afford to build homes of their own, hundreds of thousands of owners who could afford to build better houses than they now have. BUT THEY DO NOT KNOW HOW EASY IT NOW IS TO FINANCE THE BUILDING OF A HOME. In their newspapers they read complaints of high costs of building materials and labor. But they are not told that BUILDING COSTS OF 1938 AVERAGE A GOOD 10% LESS THAN THOSE OF THE GREAT "NORMAL" YEAR OF 1926. And people do not realize that progress in technology and design since 1926 has made the 1938-model house, as well as the 1938-model automobile not only cheaper but also far better than the 1926 model." 'Reproduced by Special Permission from Life Magazine to W. J. Durham Lbr. Co)

The above paragraph appears on the opening page (45) of a twenty - three page Housing section, Life Magazine, issue of Sept. 26, 1938. We have secured special permission to reproduce this paragraph because it carries a message of vital importance to every individual and family contemplating the building of a home NOW or in the near future.

The emphasis (which is our own) placed on the statements pertaining to the comparative costs of home building at the present time as compared with the year 1926, a "normal" year, brings out emphatically a point which we have repeatedly tried to bring home to home builders in the Valley Area—that —

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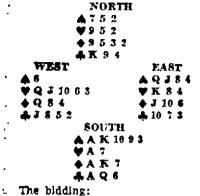
Phone Appleton 603

Faulty Play **Usual Cause** Of Failure

BY ELY CULBERTSON Of all the contracts that meet de-

feat, the greatest proportion tails, not because too many tricks have been bid, but because the declarer does not get the limit out of his resources. In other words, the average pair's bidding is considerably beiter than its play. Undoubtedly, many good contracts fail because of bad breaks, but countless safety plays have been devised or discovered to circumvent these bad breaks. It cannot be claimed that safety plays cover all conceivable occasions, but it is a fact that the player who knows all about them enjoys an appreciable advantage. Today's hand illustrates a very simple type of safety play which, unfortunately, is not always observed. South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



East

Page

2 no trump

3 spades West opened the heart queen, and declarer won with the ace. It was immediately apparent that the contract was safe unless declarer should encounter a very bad trump break. At a normal break he would have to lose only one spade, one heart, and one diamond. Perhaps the declarer was fulled into a false sense of security, and then again perhaps

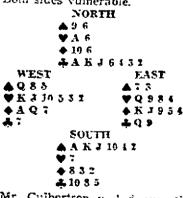
South

É épades

he did not know how to guard against the possibility of a bad break. At any rate he laid down the ace and king of trumps and was thoroughly disgusted to find that East had started with four trumps to the queen-jack and now had two sure trump tricks. The other losers were inevitable and the sound contract was down one.

This is one of the most standard of all situations. Hence, consideration of the proper method of drawing trumps will repay readers. Declarer should guard against the possibility of a 4-1 break (which is by no means unusual) by laying down one high honor from his own hands, then entering dummy tin this case with the club king) to lead a second trump toward the remaining high honor. If the lay of cards is as it was in this particular case, this maneuver is bound to hold the defense to one trick. On the second quently picking up East's last trump by playing the nine. If, on the lead from dummy, East ducks, declarer should put in the nine, not the other high honor. The reasoning is just this: (a) If the outstanding trumps should split 3-2, this method or any method will lose only one trump trick, which declarer can well af- erdone movie sort of thing that ex- enjoy verse, the lighter sort; and ford. (b) If West, on declarer's left, holds four trumps to the queen-jack. there is nothing to be done about it. (c) If East, on declarer's right, "under the gun," holds four trumps to

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a elf-addressed, stamped en-

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My Neighbor Savs-

If you plan to force bulbs in the house so as to have a plentiful supply of flowers all Winter, don't forget the necessity of getting a good root growth at the start. That Is the whole secret of having Hooms in plenty. After you get your hancinths, tulips, and narch a bury the pots under a pile of aches in the . cellar and leave them for several weeks. When you dig them up, look . at the holes in the bottom, and if . you can see little will to roots you will know that the bulls are ready to be taken upstairs. There is an exception in the care of freesias and Oxalys. They do not need to be buried, but it is best to keep them in a rather coul place at first. Nothing adds more cheerfulness to a room in mid-Winter than bloom-

When soldering first paste a piece of adhesive tape over the hole inside the receptacle that is to be repaired. The tape will hold the solder in place.

ing bulbs.

food-chopping machine (Copyright, 1938)

Suave Mink Jacket



Dressed for cocktails and dinner, this young New Yorker wears a slim rock of blue and silver lame tricot topped by a suave mink jacket. Her tall toque of brown duvetyn is trimmed with mink spirals and sapphire studded silver hoops gleam in her cars.

Parents Should Guide Youngster's Reading

BY ANGELO PATRI

Once children have learned to read they fill in their odd minutes reading whatever comes to hand, and often what they find is empty, or uninteresting, or downright harmful. The adolescent young person, who is a senior in high school or a college entrant, finds enough good reading for his needs because he can use whatever material the adults leave about, It is the in-between group, the junior high school group, the high school freshman who needs good reading.

It is not easy to provide this because the youngster's tastes are unformed, his appetite for excitements sharp, his power of selection very trump lead from dummy, if East limited. The books in the library are not always those he wants, and the splits his honors, putting in the books he owns are few in number and come rarely. Sprinkled through jack, declarer wins with the king. the year as Christmas and birthday presents, special gifts for special occasions, they do not reach far. That leaves the younger readers with the odds and ends of papers, the funnies, the joke papers, an occasional magazine.

The magazine is usually suited to the older readers. The material is beyond him in vocabulary, in style, in content. It is usually outside his experiences. The story, when there is one is not the simple wholesome

tale of adventure and struggle akin ! to his own experiences, but the ov- if they are brightly written. They cites without nourishing him in any

Now and then we find a good casy to see. They want plenty of magazine suited to these children. the queen-jack, he can be held to for their daily reading. It ought to one trick by the prescribed method, be of handy size, for the children about the limitations of their inter-Since the method cannot lose in any read it on the bus, the train, in be- ests. "All our children think about three possibilities it is only logical sught to be very clear because it scholarly gentleman. "The children tween games or lessons. The print is the World Series," lamented a to use it. To be defeated in such a is read under trying circumstances. of foreign lands are keen on policontract as this is not only expen- The paper ought to be the sort that lends itself to good ink and sharp tions of the day. What is the matprint because these children's eyes | ter with our boys and girls?" are already sorely tried.

But the inside of the book is more important than all else. For these youngsters the story is the thing. Now the story need not always be fiction. These children are interested in the news of the world. They like to know what is going on abroad. Who does what and who says which, is as important to Sixicen Years as to Twenty. They like to read about people. The men and women who are the headliners of the sports world are their heroes. They like jokes and conundrums, riddles and puzzles, if they are not overdone. They are fed up with cies is best cut back to the ground Mr. Culbertson wall discuss this tests, having enough of them in each year, while the others should

they will read a little heavy prose if it is well-spaced and has a point white space in their reading. We often shake our heads about

the reading our children do, and tics, religious education, the ques-

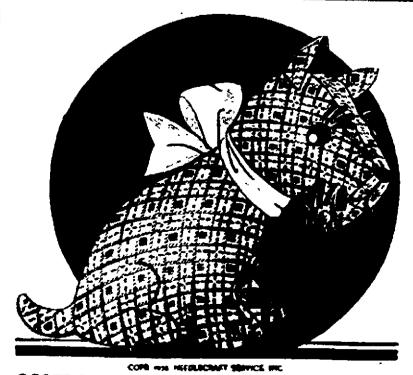
Nothing at all. Try them with a magazine suited to their interests and reading powers and see what happens.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers of the care and development of care and development of lien. Write him in care of paper, enclosing a three-stamped, addressed on alope for reply.

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The snowhill hydrangea has snow white flowers. This particular speschool, but they are not averse to be severely pruned in order to pro- duction rise? paragraphs of general information duce good flowers,

MAKE PUP FOR CHRISTMAS



SCOTTIE CUDDLE TOY

pup and set him aside to delight terials required. someone at Christmas. He's so easy When finely-chopped nots are to sew, just use cotton left-overs, term to Appleton Post-Crescent, needed for cakes, salads or sand. Do his eyes, eyebrows and whiskers | Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Av. ask all the attendants—even the

Now's the time to make this gay directions for making the dog; ma-

PATTERN 1861

Send 10 cents in coin for this pat- bridesmaids and a flower girl, who in yarn for that aliuring effect and enue, New York, N. Y. Write plain- flower girl? And what about the a little wax rubbed on the surface Dattern 1861 contains a pattern and address.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

insured by a little research before the wedding.

husband is cruel. He beats me a waddling hippopotamus. and takes all my money. Then he

The first husband I divorced. The marry a fellow like Myrtle's hussecond one died, and then I band,



thought I'd be happy with this one. He was a drinker before I married, and had been in jail a couple in of times for disorderly conduct, but he promised me he would re-

we've been married. I've had to conduct the largest psychology work as a stenographer in order clinic in the world. to support him.

"He steals my money and pawns our furniture when I am away perience and give you a social from home. Dr. Crane why can't find happiness in life?" DIAGNOSIS:

those contemplating matrimony to use their heads. Don't permit yourself to become a slave to your neart or your stomach or your sex

Wouldn't it be idiotic for a wom-

an to eat poisoned food, knowing t was poisoned, but saying. "! just can't help it, because I like the

acts are obvious. Myrtle married a drunkard. man who had been failed twice for disorderly conduct. A man who was a shiftless, ne'er do-well. A man who hast woman with her closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-

Here is a case of major interest | says she thought he would reform. to all wives and prospective That is what we call rationaliza-hrides. Be sure to read Myrile's tion. Actually, she wanted sexual problem and avoid making her mistake. Happy marriages can be stimulation, so she let her sexual desire overrule her brain.

Don't Permit Mutiny Your brain is the captain, while CASE L-131: Myrtle G., aged 31, is stomach, heart, intestines, etc. arc a vivacious blonde wife. the crew. Never permit mutiny "But my life is absolutely misto occur. Don't become a slave to erable," she broke into tears. "My tempting foodstuff so you become

Don't become a hypochondriac, goes away for days at a time, only fearful over the state of your returning when he is broke. fearful over the state of your returning when he is broke. "I've been married three times, become a slave to your heart and

> Use your head. Pick a mate wisely. You can then find just as save yourself much needless un that they do not possess would be like gilding the lily and painting the

Men and women are pretty well "set" by the time they are 21. They seldom make radical changes in personality after that date. If they are addicted to liquor or can't hold a job, or have a suspicious nature, then don't marry them.

Pick mates who have desirable habits already established. And don't marry anybody on 48-hours acquaintance. Visit the prespective in-laws. Use at least as much intelligent analysis as you would buying an automobile. The World's Largest Clinic

If you are inexperienced or young and without enough social with the carving knife," says the "Dr. Crane, he runs around with contacts to judge human nature other women, and hasn't worked wisely. then rely on this daily from screaming when I see my husbut two months in the three years psychology column, for herein we band mess an egg around his plate This educational column will

obtain by your own contacts with Time after time I have warned unique clinic available to you in the interest of happier living.

If you want to pick out a suitable husband, be sure to send for my TEST FOR THE BOY FRIEND. enclosing a self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-But they will marry men who cent stamped, addressed envelope are poison as far as marital hap for reply. Letters and readers' piness is concerned, even when the names are never published) (Copyright, 1938)

man who beat women with his fists.

Why did she do so? Because she closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers names are never published)

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Deauty and You by PATRICIA LINDSAY ⇒

Purple in all shades predominates; sun-tan nail polishes must be rethe fashion scene this season, and is served for other costumes, for only

swing to the royal shade—Queen tips. Elizabeth's visit to Paris or the return of court splendor in Milady's dressing-it certainly is a color new nail tints. One with the right

gowns, dresses, shoes, Bunches of violets pinned high beneath chins, hands demand. For the deeper wines on muffs, and purple bows in the and plums wear that divinely right

So surely you are planning to ange-red cosmetics clash with your ensemble! Your rose shades and

600d laste Today

By Emily Post WHEN TO RISE

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it mandatory that the person making an intro-

Answer: No. not necessarily, If you are the hostess, and have risen o greet a guest, then you would introduce her-or him-before you sit down. If you yourself are a guest, you do not rise when the others enter the room, or when you introduce one to another. For that matter, you might all be seated at the time of the introduction, and therefore remain scated.

SERVING NOTICE

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been employed as general maid by a family friends who are not especially near for five years. They have been very to the guest of honor? good to me. I would now like to go back into other work for which I was originally trained, and I'd hate is not necessary to include any one to treat this family any less than else-not even the flower girl. In honorably. So will you tell me how addition to the bridesmaids (and long you think I should give them the bride) you may ask as many of and I saw that he carried a suitnotice before leaving. I have never your own friends as you choose. been a maid before and have no friends who are, so I don't know,

Answer: A week's notice is the accepted requirement. But I think that as soon as you know that you are going to make a change, you should tell these people your inten- Aunt Mary" or "Dear Mrs. Smith"? tiens, so that they will have more time to find the right person to fill your place.

A PARTY FOR A BRIDE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a luncheon at a club for a bride-to-be and would like to know about several things concerning the preparations. I am one of the attendants, The bride is having six of us as for me to include some of my own i trouble.

closely followed up by wine reds. orchidacous tints will make you re- tor to the French Riviera. Whatever the reason for this gal right down to your very finger-

There are several delightful shades from which to choose in the orchid cast harmonizes smartly with Masses of purple shades! Hats, "straight purple," and it has a muted, delicate coloring which your grape-shade to give your hands a blue-veined, shell-like appearance. have a purple something! And then Look at the counter color chart beyou are going to find out that or- fore making your purchase, for a bottle of the right color will give you much joy the next month or 1wo.

Easy To Apply

. These newer, cream polishes in the somewhat darker shades are easy to apply. To give your nail an attractive oval shape leave only a spec of a moon and tip showing vants had gone and Geiss was staywhite. If you are just a social lady, and have no career to demand that your nails be of moderate length. you can afford to let your nails grow quite long. The vogue is for longer nails, but it depends upon for it, it was about time I got busy our personal taste.

If you haven't yet acquainted yourself with one of the new nail bases by all means do so. They are colorless and you paint them on, before applying your polish. Such a base does not only protect the nail somewhat but it keeps your polish! from chipping.

names of the two shades mentioned. "runger-lip Atlare." 2Da "How to Improve the Home Manieure" are two leaflets you should have. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to me, care of this paper for them. (Copyright, 1938)

Answer: You must of course in-

THANK YOU NOTES Dear Mrs. Post: In acriting thank

as act unknown to me, should I ing out. begin the messages with "Dear". Answer: It would depend somewhat upon their personality and upon the feeling of nearness that al sun-shutter rattled down, shut- cape, but what is to become of the your france's affection for them has ling off the room.

brought to you. Perhaps you might begin the letter, "John's Dear Aunt ed, with infinite caution, to the trap. I want money, and when I Mary" or "Dear Aunt-Mary-Soonto-be," or something like that, But unless they have been brought very close to you personally, you would write, "Dear Mrs. Smith" until after you are married. (Copyright, 1938)

If doors or bureau drawers stick packing.

finish him up with a bright bow! Iy Pattern number, your name and mothers? And will it be proper where friction occurs will end the haphazard preparation for a week. He gave a short, cackling laugh.

Boredom Often Cause Of Marriage Failure

BY DOROTHY DIX

Considering that most men and women are neither blind nor imbecile, and that they must have had at least a passing acquaintance with each other before they married, it is a strange thing that they do not discover, on the safe side of the altar, the defects in each other that they find so unendurable after they are tied tight and

fast together.

Apparently during the days of courtship they go about in a trance in which they are mentally irresponsible and unable to distinguish between what characteristics they like and don't like in an individual, or to perceive faults and foibles that stick out like a sore thumb. For in no other way can you account for the antagonistic husbands and wives that you see all about you.

It isn't that they were lured into matri-mony by deep dark deceits practiced by villains who pretended to be one thing when they were another. Few men and women DOROTHY DIX could put on an act that would fool even a much thrill and romance as with a moron baby. Nor would they think it necessary to attempt it, because ner'er-do-well. You will not lose such is human vanity that the average man and woman think they are eny of the joy of life. but will a little bit of all right just as they are, and that to pretend to virtues

> Such being the case, how is it: then that Algernon and Gertrude do not discover before marriage those qualities in each other that most get upon their nerves after marriage? For example, I get thousands of letters from both husbands and wives complaining of each other's table manners and saying that every meal is made a horror to them by the way their mates gobble their food or handle their

"When my wife begins gargling her soup I hardly dare trust myself man. "It is all I can do to keep of a morning," says the woman. You can't wonder at it, poor souls. It is a disillusioning experience, but supplement your own limited ex- they must have eaten together on some occasion before they married, their hair. They simply cry out to perspective you couldn't possibly How come that the finicky one didn't find out then that the other's life. Your newspaper makes this table manners belonged to the pigsty instead of the Emily Post

> And there's stupidity. The curse him spend money on her he can't of marriage is boredom. The thing afford, and never even suspects that sets nine men out of ten to that she will make one of the wives for the street and made cozy by roaming is having homes so dull who grind their husbands to powthat they would yawn their heads der between the upper and nether off if they stayed in them. The thing millstone of their self-centered egothat makes wives fail for any tism. stranger who has a keen line is having husbands who never read anything but the stock market and the comic strip and have nothing to place that costs money, who never talk about except the grocery gives a cent to a beggar and who

You can't blame 'em. But how was it possible for an intelligent man to spend hours, days, weeks in the company of a Dumb Dora without finding out that she had no more brains than a chicken? How was it possible that a clever woman didn't realize that Algernon never about each other before marriage said anything worth listening to ex- and how much afterward? cept "I love you"?

And congeniality. The wail of the disgruntled husbands and wives is that they have no interests and tastes in common. When a man is a golf hound and the woman is a porch-sitter; when he is a highbrow and she is a lowbrow; when she dotes on symphony concerts and he on jazz; when she wants to step out every evening and he wants to stay at home, it doesn't need any Sherlock Holmes to deduce that they will fight over everything. But why didn't they find this out when they first met, instead of discovering it after they were married?

And there is selfishness. And tinginess. And nagging. And tyranny. None of these faults can any man or woman conceal about their persons. They are as obvious as the noses on their faces, or the color of be noticed. Yet a man will go with a girl for years who makes him take her where she wants to go instead of where he wants to go himself: who grabs the best of everything for herself; who makes

A girl will go about with a tightwad who never takes her to any haggles over the price of a ham sandwich in a restaurant; then she will be perfectly amazed to find contrast. that she has a husband who doles her the food she eats.

Funny thing, isn't it, how little men and women seem to know (Copyright, 1938)

By MAX SALTMARSH

opening.

THE CHARACTERS ARCHIE LUMSDEN, myself, visi-

heiress. RENE GEISS, head of a murder conspiracy.

YESTERDAY: Breaking into Geiss's house to look for the murder gun I find Offilie already there. Geiss is at home!

> CHAPTER 37 STRANGE VISITORS

"What, in the name of all that's holy, induced you to come nete?" I demanded. "Haven't you learned enough by this time to keep out of

Even in the half-light I could see the flash of anger in her dark eyes. "You make me tired," Ottilie retorted in a furious whisper. "Cuth- What business is it of yours what bert told me all about how the ser- I do?" ing with Rakovsky over in Raly, and he said how the one important thing was to find that gun, and I thought to myself, if none of you; had the sumption to come and look

myself." I groaned. "Well." I said, "the one question now is how we can get you safely out of here -" But at that instant came a faint but unmistakable sound, the sound of a leisurely tread mounting the marble stairs.

I look round wildly. The room as much as I could see of it, was a Write me if you wish to know the bedroom and, from the glidec, rococo splendor of the furnishing. Noah More has tried to kill Lums- not be allowed to get wringing I guessed it to be Geiss's own. It would be madness to conceal the carpet-seller saved him-" girl there. Then suddenly my eye lighted on the giant cupids that: acted as supports to the outer wail! of the loggia. Behind their wings on either side was a most merriful patch of shadow. I caught Ottilie by the shoulders, thrust her into the angle of the wall. I had just searching the coast for him. That that the game is lost: You're mad, opposite wall, holding my hreath spoiled." opposite wall, holding my breath, spoiled." vite the other bridesmaids. But it when suddenly the lights inside the room flashed on, and Geiss him- slowly shook his head, "That means self stood at the threshold.

> them, set them up against the foot connect him with the affair at Pra-very safe thing to say. But let it of the gilded bed. Then, as if a sud- gue." den idea had struck him, he cross-

rustle of silk, the girl was beside own orders and pay the price if he me. The room inside was clearly fails visible, and in the middle of it stood its owner, a fantastic figure smoothly. "In that case you had betin yellow shirt and crimson trous- fer tell me where Ludovic is now." ers, engaged in the prosaic task of

lend, for no sooner were the two "Quite, but the chauffeur unfor-

bags filled than their owner carried them out, returning next min-Ottille Wills, beautiful American halted suddenly, staring, open-together. mouthed, for the door was slowly

> I felt Ottilie's grasp tighten convulsively on my arm, but when the door opened, all that showed in the aperture was the stark, uncompromising figure of Miss Henrietta Adams. There was something cold. something menacing in the glint of her green eyes through the glasses, and I saw the cartoonist take an involuntary step backwards. "So." she said harshly, "you're

quitting?"

'You're Mad'

den and failed, because an Arabi wet.

"An Arab carpet-seller?" he ech-She silenced him with an impa-

tient jerk of the head. "-and now pet-seller." the man from Marseille guesses that Ludovic killed Venner and he is

He looked at her, smiling, and nothing of the sort," he answered 1?" he echoed, and there was some-A moment he paused, hesitating, gently. "They have not found him thing so indescribably menacing yet, have they? And if they catch in his tone that I felt the girl becase in either hand. He opened him afterwards there is nothing to side me shudder. That is not n

"Pah!" said she contemptuously, you notes to relatives of my fiance ed to the window and stood look- "Will any man alive not tell the truth to save his own skin? I would, For an awful instant I thought I tell you, but I hope that I shall that he had seen us, but after a not have to. That is why I have pause he turned to the side of the come to see you tonight. You all window, raised his hand, and a met- three of you, have your way of esrest of us? I, for one, am not going I counted ten slowly, then mov- to wait to be caught like a rat in a shutter and peered through the have got it I am going tonight at slats, and as I did so, with a faint once. You can give Ludovic your

> "Just a minute." he broke She stared at him blankly, "At l'Amourie, of course Fatma gave

BOLERO-DRESS



BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a smart scholar who has 'listened in' on style talks and knows that Checks—and Boleros are chic! Moreover, she can boast that her winsome new dress has the same girdle section and floredpanel skirt as those grown-ups are wearing! (Your daughter, herself, can easily stitch up this simple Anne Adams' design!) The school frock of Pattern 4853 is dressed up the matching or contrasting bolero. Make a short-sleeved bolero for a party dress with square neck and braid trim. Then you can change about your boleros-and wear them with other outfits too. Ideal in al-

most any fabric being featured. Pattern 4853 is available in girls' and junior sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, dress, takes 2 vards 29 inch fabric, bolero, a yard 54 inch

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins out carfare to her and begrudges for this Anne Adams patern. Write plainly size. name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of Anne Adams' Winter Pattern book-and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluring party wear to sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenute with another couple. Then he ty-five cents for both when ordered

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.

Old Gardener Says:

There are several reasons why forcing bulbs in fiber will give excellent results. The fiber seems to provide some nourishment, the danger of drying out is much les-He looked at her, slowly raising of spilling water on the furniture his eyebrows. "I thought it was or carpets. The fiber can be obfoolish to give you that key." he tained at any seed store. Only a small amount is required. If there are lumps in the fiber, they should be broken up. It is beneficial to add a few pieces of charcoal. After She sat down quietly on the edge the bowl has been half filled with of the bed and looked at him odd- moistened fiber, the bulbs may be ly. "You're quitting," she said again, placed in position and enough "and I don't blame you. The police fiber added to cover the bulbs. have been questioning your zerv- However, there should be half an ants and they've run away. The inch between the top of the fiber judge d'instruction has let it be and the rim of the bowl, to proknown that he no longer suspects vide for the application of addi-Lumsden, and that means that he tional water from time to time. knows you were lying, and it means Sometimes flower lovers who try too, that he suspects you and Stahl the plan of growing bulbs in fiber and Rakovsky." She beat her hards report failure. In most instances together furiously. "Why did you they are found to have used too ever mention their names?" she de- much water. Of course, fiber soaks manded. "Were you mad? And now up the water rapidly, but it should

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"An Arab carpet-seller?" he centurnately lost it before it reached oed, surprised. "Are you sure of that tunately lost it before it reached Henricitan" stolen from him by an Arab car-

"Sol" she said, with a sort of strangled scream. "The man who

ways mad." He looked at her consideringly, his head on one side. "I am mad, am pass. How much money do you

want? Ten thousand france?" The woman sneered in his face. "A hundred thousand would be Continued on page 20



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3 Persons Injured In Auto Accidents

Pedestrians While Crossing College Avenue Saturday Night

injuries to three persons.

Frank Osiowalski, 47, 389 Elm street, Menasha, and Felix Pozo- 000 and \$15,000. linski, 807 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, were injured in an accident to be raised through issuance of involving a car driven by Herman water works mortgage bonds of Herb, 38, 225 N. Superior street \$27,000 together with a PWA grant at 7:20 Saturday evening on W. of about \$24,500. College avenue. Herb was driving east on the avenue as the two men were crossing an intersection when Leo Lesselyong, east on the avenue as the two men the accident occurred, according to a police report. Pozolinski was lacerated about the elbow and bruised about the knees. Osiowalski suffered an ankle injury and the two men were taken to St. Succumbs to 6-Month III-Elizabeth hospital.

One person was injured when a car driven by Norman Hintz, route 1, Black Creek, left a town road three miles east of Seymour at 11 o'clock Saturday night and went over an 8-foot embankment. A blow-out of a tire was the cause of the accident, according to County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzl, who investigated.

Miss Ruth Stutzman, Black Creek, suffered bruises and a leg injury. Hintz and two other occupants of the machine were unhurt. An automobile driven by Milton Hass, 19, 430 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, was damaged in an accident with a hit-and-run driver about 1:30 Sunday morning on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha, according to a report he gave police. Hass said he was driving south on the highway when his machine was sideswiped. His car went into the ditch but the driver of the other car did not stop.

Pleasant Weather Is Forecast Today

Air Has Traditional Autumn Tang; 68 Degrees This Afternoon

The sky was overcast most of today, but temperatures were pleasant and there was an unmistakable fall tang in the air. The weatherman, who is frequently at his best this time of

year, predicts "generally fair tonight and Tuesday" for Appleton and vicinity. Temperatures in the east and north-central portions of the state are due to rise within the daughters, Mrs. Peter Dechow, next 24 hours.

Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. John Perry, next 24 hours.

cent ouilding registered 68 degrees. H., Appleton; two brothers, John mark in the city was 69 and the Greenleaf; Miss Lena Rotzenberg lowest 53, according to charts at Milwaukee; 16 grandchildren. the Wisconsin Michigan Power

cording to the Associated Press.

Rohan Gives Safety Talks at 9 Schools ciety at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

William Rohan, county traffic officer, gave safety talks before the children of nine schools in the countv last week. They are Badger school, town of Grand Chute, Elm Tree, Sunnyslope, Wide-Awake, High Ridge and St. Mary's schools, Greenville; Elm Grove Center and Grand View schools, Ellington; and Brookside school, Center.

Winius, Affett Request License to Sell Liquor

Saturday filed an application for ton: William, Milwaukee: Raya license to operate a tavern at 333 W. College avenue, according to bel. Neb.: two sisters, the Misses Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The license will be considered at the next Neb.; seven grandchildren. meeting of the police and license

Personals

perior street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Black Creek Voters Defeat Proposal for

Water, Sewage Systems Black Creek-Construction of a Over Last Weekend sewage system and plant and a water works plant and system was water works plant and system was voted down at a special election here Saturday. The vote on the water works plant and system was 88 to 62 while the sewage system proposal was defeated 83 to 72.

Cost of the sewage plant and system and the water works plant Two accidents in Outagamie and system was estimated at \$103,county over the weekend brought 000. Funds for the former were to be raised through a PWA grant of \$22,000 and two bond issues of \$12,-

Funds for the latter project were

52, Dies Today

ness; Funeral Services Here Thursday

Leo A. Lesselyong, 52, 824 E. Hancock street, died at 8:15 this morning at his home after a 6-

Born March 28, 1886, in Wisconsin Rapids, he was graduated from high school and business college at Binghampton, N. Y. Mr. Lessel. yong came to Appleton in 1906 Hitler's "A. F. Hitler." and became an employe of the Wisconsin Wire Works where he worked until 1918 Since 1920, he was employed at Appleton Wire Works. He was a member of First Engish Lutheran church, the Elks

club, and Y. M. C. A. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Joyleen; three sons, Richard, William, and Robert, Applelon; a great grandmother, Mrs Mary E. Butterfield, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at

1:45-Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 c'clock at First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will 🌫 in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday afternoon to the hour of services

DEATHS

MRS. NICK STORM Mrs. Nick Storm, 68 1007 W. Lawrence street, died at 10:45 Saturday evening after a 2-month ill-

She was born Oct. 31, 1870, in Oconto, and lived in Appleton the last 45 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church, Christian Mothers society, and Equitable Reserve association.

Survivors are the husband; three At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. M. Thomptemperature atop the Post-Cres- son, Appleton; one son. William For the 24-hour period ending at 9 and Peter Rotzenberg. Greenleaf; o'clock this morning, the highest two sisters, Mrs. William Winkier

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Wich- short distance down the Ohio river Houston, Tex., with 98, and Win- mann Funeral home and at 9 from here. nemucca. Nev., with 30, were the clock at St. Joseph's church. Burhottest and coldest cities respec- ial will be in St. Joseph's cemetively in the nation yesterday, ac- tery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will

> MRS. CHARLES S. MANVILLE Mrs. Charles St Manville, 79, 915

be conducted there at 7:30 tonight

and by the Christian Mothers so-

W. Fourth street, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her home after a long illness. Born April 16, 1859, in Hawley,

Penn., she lived in Appleton the last 37 years. She was a member of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary's church, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the auxiliary of the American Legion.

Survivors are the huband; one William Winius and Ernest Affett | daugnter, Mis. Mary | Mary | Mary | Angeles: four sons, Charles, Apple daughter, Mrs. Mary Gillman, Los mond, Omaha; and Edward, Kim-Mary and Delia Lynch, Omaha,

Wednesday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 Curdella, Oneida; and two sons. o'clock at St. Mary's church. The Francis, Marvin, Oneida. Rev. William H. Grace will be in Margaret Deltgen. 1600 N. Su- charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday

Mooney, serving a life sentence in

San Quentin penitentiary for com-

parade bombing in San Francisco.

ing out of interpretations of the na-

The senate must confirm any nom-

the Ford Motor company case.

There also are controversies grow-

U.S. Supreme Court Pays Tribute to Late Justice Cardozo as It Launches Fall Term; Facing Much Litigation tion is an appeal by Thomas

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neys to practice and hearing motions. For the next week, however, plicity in the 1916 Preparedness day the eight justices will be busy passing on approximately 350 petitions for review of lower court decisions which have accumulated during the tional labor relations act, including morning at Wichmann Funeral four-month adjournment.

Announcement of the action de- Speculation was renewed cided upon will be made next Mon-

At that time arguments also will death of Justice Cardozo. The belief begin on cases the court agreed last was widespread that he would wait

Tom Mooney Case Among the petitions awaiting ac- ination to be a member of the court.



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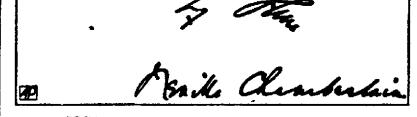
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

British Prime Binister, have had a further eseting today and are egreed in recognizing that the question of Angle-German relations is of the first importance for the two countries and fun

To, the German Fibrer and Chanceller and the

We regard the agreement signed last might and the Angle-German Naval Agreement as symbolic

courtlastics shall be the method adopted to deal my other questions that may concern and we are determined to continue efforts to remove possible sources of difference and thus to contribute to assure the sease of



SIGNED AGREEMENT AGAINST WAR

This radio transmission from London to New York shows where Adolf Hitler and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain signed the surprising and historic resolve "never to go to war with one another again." Note

Mountain Poet Quits Kentucky After He Is Injured While Back Is Turned

Greenup, Ky. -(P) - Jesse Stuart. 31-year-old mountain poet injured in a political argument "while my back was turned," has turned his back on his native state.

The Noted author of "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," who returned recently from European studies provided for by the Guggenheim Foundation, vowed "I guess I'll just leave the state for good."

An editorial Stuart contributed to the Greenup Citizen brought on the argument—in a local drug store. Stuart claimed, and police court witnesses corroborated his story that Constable Amos Allen of Argallite, Ky., objected to the editotive Joe Bates (D-Ky.) as "the dictator of Greenup county."

The mountaineer poet said he ex-

changed remarks with Allen, then turned his back and was struck from behind with a blackjack. "It was the most unfair thing I've ever run across," Stuart said. "I guess I'll just leave the state for good. I got kicked out of the

Greenup county school system on account of politics and kicked out of my county on account of poli-Stuart once was principal Greenup County High school. He now is an English instructor at

Portsmouth, Ohio, high school, a

He was released from a hospital: after treatment of head injuries.

Police Judge William Flannagan, Jr., placed Stuart and Allen under \$200 bonds on charges of breach of peace pending a hearing.

ADJOURNS CASE

John Groen, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Groen was ordered to take a pledge for six months and the case was adjourned for one month. Groen was arrested at Kimberly.

afternoon to the time of services. Prayers will be conducted there \$6,000. at 7:30 Tuesday evening by the Christian Mothers society and at Board of Public Works 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Catholic Order of Foresters.

MRS. JOHN VANDEN HEUVEL Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, 50. Oneida, died at 8 o'clock last night at St. Mary hospital at Green Bay

after a lingering illness. Surviving are the widower; five The funeral will be held at 8:30 daughters, Mrs. A. Rottier, Lawrence; Theodora, May, Jeannette,

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church in Oneida and burial will be in the parish ceme-MRS. BERTHA KNUTZEN

Word has been received here of day in Stevens Point. Mrs. Knutzen precinct. left Appleton about four years ago. She was born in Norway.

Survivors are three sons, Norman, Stevens Point: George, Janesville: Edwin, Scattle. Funeral services and burial were held at Manitowoc today.

GLASNAP FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Anne Giasnap, Appleton, were held this home and at St. Edwards Catholic church, Mackville, with the Rev. when President Roosevelt is likely N. L. Gross in charge. Burial was

to fill the vacancy caused by the in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Cyril Baumann Roger Gregorious, Wither Fischer, until congress meets next January. Robert Striegel. Donald Devine. and Urban Hoffman.



NOTICE!

Anyone interested in model railroading, meet of Y. M. C. A., Appleton, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8 P. M.

Red Cross Requests Help in Making Gifts For Disabled Veterans

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive ecretary of Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross, today issued an appeal to women's organizations to aid in making Christmas gifts for disabled veterans in federal hospitals.

Each year the Red Cross sponsors campaign to secure various articles which will add to the comfort of veterans, articles not furnished by the government.

Mrs. Shannon suggests the makrial, which referred to Representa- ing of articles as worthy projects for women's groups just starting their winter programs. Suggestions for projects include knitted caps, bed packets, cushions and covers, property bags, sewing kits, lap robes, socks and sweaters.

Gives Permits for 2 New Residences

Homes Will be Built by Louis E. Lippert and **Edward Miller**

Edward Miller, 820 E. Washington street, this morning was given a permit by the city building in- and annual production bred bull spector to construct a residence at sale was sponsored by the Outa-1500 S. Alicia drive. The house will gamie County Guernsey Breeders be 26 feet wide and 30 feet long while the garage will be 14 by 22 feet. Cost of the home, which will be of frame construction, is estimated at \$6,500.

A permit to build a house at 731 W. Winnebago street was given to Louis E. Lippert, 1422 Manitowoo street. Lippert's home will be 32 feet wide and 32 feet long and the garage will be 20 feet square. The home will be built of frame materials and cost is estimated at

To Discuss Assessments

The board of public works will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall to consider as-sessments for several sewer and water main projects. The board will prepare a report to be presented to the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city

City Clerk Prepares

will be reviewed.

Notices of Election

Notices of the general election Nov. 8, were being prepared by Carl P. Becher, city clerk, today and will be posted in the various the death of Mrs. Bertha Knutzen, precincts in Appleton Tuesday. 73. former Appleton resident, Fri- Five notices will be posted in each

BOARD MEETING Tuesday afternoon at the library. Arica, Chile. The monthly report of the librarian

register of deeds:

Grand Chute.

EX-PRESIDENT DIES The Appleton Library board will Luis Tejada Sorzano, 56, former hold its monthly meeting at 1:15 president of Bolivia, died today at

SEND YOUR FALL-AND WINTER CLOTHES TO JOHNSON'S NOW! — Prompt Service Always --

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STARTING TOMORROW

BINGO TIME IS

Every Tuesday and Wednesday Nights 25 GAMES 25c

Launch Annual 'Y' Campaign at **Dinner Tonight**

Co-Chairmen, Majors, Workers, Board Members To Attend Meeting

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will hold the "kickoff" meeting for its annual membership campaign following a 6:15 dinner tonight in the 'Y' building. More than 100 persons, including

co-chairmen Geirge E. Johnson and Carl W. Holstrom, and members of the board of directors, will attend, Homer Gebhardt, secretary,

The drive will proceed for a week, with 1,200 members and \$15,-000 as its quota.

The workers have been placed in six divisions for the drive, four of which enrol men and two women. Two majors are at the head of each division. The various groups will compete for honors during the campaign. Prospect cards will be distributed to the campaigners at tonight's meeting.

T. E. Orbison, president of the 'Y'. is chairman of the sustaining membership drive which has already started, aiming at \$6,500. Solicitation of national firms has opened, with J. R. Whitman directng that branch of the annual cam-

Evening meetings will be held during the campaign at which reports from the majors and a general survey of the progress being made will be presented. Besides competition among the divisions, there will be contests among the individual workers during the cam-

Auction 21 Bulls Raised by County 4-H Club Members

Production Bred Animals Bring Average Sale Price of \$94.28

All the 21 Holstein and Guernsey bulls raised by Outagamie county 4-H club members and up for auction at the annual bull sale Saturday at Pierce park found

Improved herds were predicted for Outagamie county in the future as most of the bulls were sold to 54 pounds of fat for fourth place and farmers living in the county. A a cow in the Romensko herd 999 bull raised by Darrel Mueller pounds of milk containing brought the top price of \$160. It was sold to Mrs. Ernest Paltzer and John Paltzer, route 3, Apple-

The average sale price for the 21 animals was \$94.28, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural

Art Collentine of the state exten- Mueller I, Alfred Techlin 2 and sion bureau gave a demonstration Nick Paltzer 1. The special bull raising project

association. Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association and Outagamie Conuty 4-H Leaders federation.

Fourteen of the bulls sold were Holsteins and seven Guernseys.

Beg Pardon

The Post-Crescent was in error when it stated that Marshall Cheney, in his testimony before the Service commission in Madison Saturday, had testified that H. M. Brehm had sold illegal securities. The transcript of the evidence does not disclose that, and Mr. Cheney has given Mr. Brehm a statement to the effect that the latter has sold only registered securities. Mr. Brehm also denies Mr. Cheney's testimony that he sold certain securities at an excess profit without reporting

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county

Jay I. Williams to Carl S. Seeger, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton. Ben A. Safford to Andrew A. Heidger, 11 lots in the town of

La Paz, Bolivia -(P)- The Chilelegation announced that Jose

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Pupils of Lincoln School are Moved to Old Senior Building

All was quiet at Lincoln school today for the first time in many years . . . that is, on a day when the building should have been filled with youngsters attending classes. For pupils of Lincoln school, the

opportunity school and the ortho-pedic school attended classes at the into the new building over the weekend. All that remains in the old school

are the administration offices and they won't be there long. It is expected the transfer will be made to the Morgan school this week. The mayor, members of the board

of education and the city council will inspect the Morgan school at 4 o'clock this afternoon. If the city council accepts the PWA offer of \$41,000, Lincoln

school will be remodeled so that the building may be used as a city hall. Mixed Herd High In Production of Milk Last Month

Shows Average of 35.9 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Group

The Bert Zobel mixed herd produced 7,489 pounds of milk or an average of 35.9 pounds of butterfat to take first honors last month in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, according to Melvin Haferbecker,

Second place vas taken by the Walter Romenesko herd of Holsteins which produced 13,905 pounds of milk or an average of 32.3 pounds of fat. Third was the William Krause mixed herd. It showed 15,813 pounds of milk or an average of 31.1 pounds of fat. The Nick Paltzer Holstein herd produced 13,809 pounds of milk or an average of 28.4 pounds of fat for fourth place, and the John Van Asten Holstein herd 8,625 pounds of milk or an average of 28.4 pounds of fat for fourth place, and the John Van Asten Holstein herd 8,625 pounds of milk or an average of 27.0 pounds of milk or an average of 27.0 pounds of the product milk or an average of 27.9 pounds of

First in individual production was cow in the Alfred Techlin Brown Swiss herd with 1,200 pounds of milk containing 67 pounds of butter fat. A cow in the Bert Zobel herd produced 1,249 pounds of milk containing 62.5 pounds of fat for second place. Third was a Guernsey cow in the Walter Romensko herd with 1,767 pounds of milk containing 583 pounds of fat. A cow in the Elmer Mueller Guernsey herd produced 945 pounds of milk containing pounds of fat for fifth place.

Following are owners and number of cows which produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: John Van Asten 3, Chester Appleton 1. Ray Newhouse 2, Walter Romensko 6, William Krause 2, Henry Smith 1, Maurice Powers 1, Bert Zobel 1, George Tubbs 2, Elmer

Rural School Entered

But Nothing Is Taken The Golden Rule rural school lown of Osborn, was entered sometime Sunday night, according to Sheriff John Lappen who investi-

gated today. Entrance to the

building was gained by breaking

a window. Nothing was taken. It Is Said -

That the street sign at Black street and old Highway 41 at Kaukauna was sent to the city fathers by a Chicago man who came to Kaukauna recently to visit friends living on Black street. He looked all over the city but couldn't find placed in containers at the curb. Black street. As the story goes, when he finally did find the street the city from Drew street east to he vowed to make it easier for the city limits. others looking for it. When he'returned to Chicago, he purchased a sign and sent it to Kaukauna.

Canning Time at Senior High School Fills Halls With Appetizing Aromas

Late summer and autumn are canning time-and that is exactly newly remodeled Carrie E. Morgan what the girls who have been study-school for the first time this morn-ing foods at the Appleton High ing. School equipment was moved school have been doing for the last week. Examples of their work-appetizing jars of pears, peaches, and tomato juice may be seen in the display cases of the home economics department on the third floor. Just across the hall is an exhibit of the clothing classes, showing examples of shirring, pleating, and tucking which were made with machine at tachments.

The two food laboratories at the new high school offer every enticement for work and achievement. Each is equipped with five units, a gleaming black and white stove, a full-sized sink, and a work table whose drawers hold spatulas, knives wooden mixing spoons, sieves. Honor rudents are permitted to work in the model kitchenette and dinette adjoining each of the larger rooms.

Just off the laboratories are the lecture rooms whose walls are lined with books. In this way theory and practice are closely united at the new building.

The home management class of Miss Catherine Spence, head of the department, is sewing curtains, hemming dish towels, and making place doilies for the various domes tice science rooms. And so the laboratory is giving way to the home. for according to Miss Spence, the major objective of the whole department is to create the ideals of the home. Besides using their needles and thimbles, the girls in this class are studying their own personalities and will soon advance to the problem of family relations. Course For Boys

of the outstanding features of Appleton's home science work is its course for boys. In fact, Miss Spence is a pioneer in getting the "fellows" interested in what was once derogatively termed "girls' stuff." At present she is instructing two classes of "he-men", more than 60 in all, in the care of the body and nutrition. Soon they will proceed to units on meal planning and clothing. Although the course is entirely elective, there are always more boys wishing to take it than the program schedule permits.

The sewing rooms are comfortable places in which to work, equipped as they are with tables for two and modern sewing machines. Now that the girls have explored the possibilities of the machine, they are be ginning study of the commer-ial pattern. Those enrolled in the beginning and advanced foods classes are learning the importance of nutrition. Miss Spence is assisted by Miss Mildred Nickel, clothing instructor, and Miss Sofia Nicolazzo foods instructor. Approximately 500 students are enrolled in the various home science classes.

Births

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Mattingly, Chicago, formerly of Appleton. A daughter was born to Mr. and clubs are welcome to attend Ros-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guertz, 104 Fourth street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melford Altmann, route 1, Brillion,

this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

Legion Post Will Meet

At Clubhouse Tonight The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will meet in its

clubhouse at 8 o'clock tonight. The executive committee will attend a dinner at 7 o'clock.

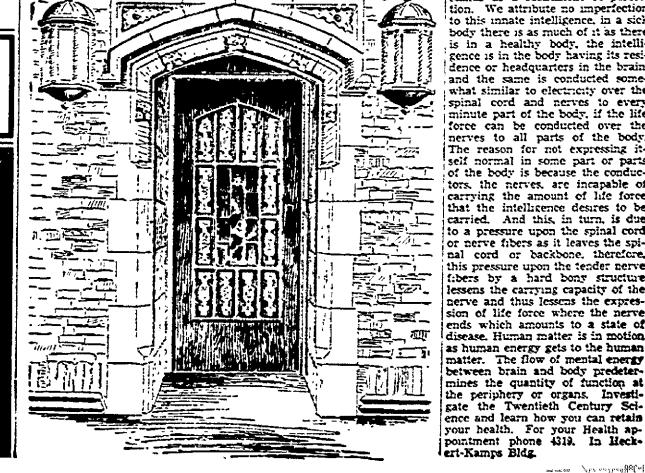
RUBBISH COLLECTION Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will be started

Rummage Sale—Congregational Church. Tuesday 9 a.m.

Tuesday morning. Rubbish must be

The district includes that section of





KILLED IN DUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY **Burglars Sentenced**

FINJURED

To 1 to 3 Years at State Reformatory

Harley Amerson, Mattoon, pleaded guilty of breaking and entering in the nighttime and was sentenced to from I to 3 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

Amerson, following his arrest by county traffic officers, admitted breaking into the Earl Buchman tavern, route I, Hortonville, Sept. 20, and taking some liquor and about \$8 in cash. He also confessed breaking into an office at Birnamwood on Sept. 24 and a general store at Mattoon on Sept. 28. Amerson left his overcoat in the store at Mattoon and it led to his arrest.

War Writer Will Talk

At Meeting of Jaces Malcolm Rosholt, for nine years an Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai, will lecture on political aspects of the Chinese-Japanese war and show moving pictures of the conflict at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Com-

merce tonight in Hotel Appleton. The meeting will follow a 6:30 dinner. Jace officers said today that members of other service

Mrs. Norbert Wagner, Sherwood, holt's lecture. Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Committee to Map Plans

To Improve Spencer Field The recreational committee of the common council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall to map plans for improving Spencer street athletic field. The committee's report will be reviewed by the common council at 7:30 Wed-

nesday evening in city hall. See Rainbow Gardens ad on Page 9.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC

In keeping with the wonderful advancement of modern science Chiropractic is the new science

C h iropractic maintains that there is a vital force in man. that this force is intelligent and is directly responsible for

every action body. It further maintains that the laws of chemistry and physics are utilized by this great

practors as innate intelligence or the Universal power is capable of keeping the body in a state of complete health, it was created or organized by the great creator and stands as a Monument of perfection. We attribute no imperfection to this innate intelligence, in a sick body there is as much of it as there is in a healthy body, the intelligence is in the body having its residence or headquarters in the brain. and the same is conducted somewhat similar to electricity over the spinal cord and nerves to every minute part of the body, if the life force can be conducted over the nerves to all parts of the body. The reason for not expressing itself normal in some part or parts of the body is because the conductors, the nerves, are incapable of carrying the amount of life force that the intelligence desires to be carried. And this, in turn, is due to a pressure upon the spinal cord or nerve fibers as it leaves the spinal cord or backbone, therefore this pressure upon the tender nerve libers by a hard bony structure lessens the carrying capacity of the nerve and thus lessens the expression of life force where the nerve ends which amounts to a state of disease. Human matter is in motion as human energy gets to the human matter. The flow of mental energy between brain and body predetermines the quantity of function at

Doty Tennis Club To Hold Clinic at School Gymnasium

Walter Senior, Lloyd Budge Will Conduct Program Wednesday

Necnah-Hugh Strange, Jr., president of the Doty Tennis club, today announced that the club will sponsor a tennis clinic at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neenah High school gymnasium.

Two professionals, Walter Sen-Canadian national, tennis champion, and Lloyd brother and coach of Donald Budge, world's tennis champion and professional at the Miami Biltmore club, will conduct the

The clinic will be open to Necnah and Menasha High school boys and girls free. It will consist of showing of pictures of great tennis stars, a 15-minute open forum, and an exhibition match between the two pros. Local tennis stars also will play against the two pro-

It is said that "Lloyd Budge! taught his brother Don the game in order to have someone to play

Winchester Man Takes Own Life

Body of Earl Christenson. 38. Is Found in Barn At Father's Farm

Neenah - Earl Christenson, 38, Winchester, took his life by hanging at 6 o'clock Saturday night in the barn on his father's farm. Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner, investigated. Despondency was given as

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christenson, Winchester; two bro-Herbert, Appleton, and Sor-Winchester: three sisters, Mrs. Fred Sutter and Della and Ella Christenson, Winchester.

Funeral services will be at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Winchester Lutheran church with the Rev. Adrian Olson in charge. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery. The body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home tonight.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Miss Helen Arpin was named president of the Frances Gilbert Circle, Junior Kings Daughters. Saturday at the initial meeting of the group at the home of the adult adviser. Mrs. C. W. Nelson. Mary Earl Wiegert, 20, Route 3, Beth Sennenbrenner was chosen vice president and Gertrude Ann Krautkramer, secretary and treasurer. Tentative plans for a dancing party were discussed and a group of

Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Fox will be hostesses at Congregational church at 7:30 this

7:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon tence immediately after the trial. hall with Miss Gertrude Zenefsky and Mrs. Alice Holewinski as 14 Menasha Students members of the social committee.

Board of deacons of First Congregational church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Broad street.

Freshmen Welcomed at Annual Social Event

Menasha-Freshmen of Menasha tasks at the high school. High school were welcomed to the!

ground for the orchestra. Fresh- and then distributed. man were given green bows to wear as they entered the gymna- Two Autos Stolen at

Games and dancing provided the entertainment. George Bendt, Richard Chadek and George Goesser won prizes in the games. A grand march was held near the end of the evening. The chaperones were Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Carol Wəlker, Miss Marijane Jex, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gegan.

K. of C. Plans First Dance in New Quarters

Plans for the dance will be made at 118 W. Columbian avenue. evening in the lodge rooms.

Officers and trustees of the coun cil will attend a state regional meet. Menasha Man Fined \$12 ing Oct. 30 at the Monte Alverno retreat house at Appleton. Plans for a membership campaign will or discussed at the meeting.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be relephoned This number imay be called before 7 o'clock



HEADS AUXILIARIES

Leading lady among the Amerian Legion's auxiliaries is Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N. D., who was chosen auxiliary presihour lecture on tennis and dent at Los Angeles convention.

Fined \$25, Costs

Jack McDonald, Route 3, Neenah, Pleads Guilty at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Jack McDonold, 19. oute 3, Neenah, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. His driver's license was revoked until he files proof of financial responsibility with the secretary of state. McDonald was given until Tuesday to pay his fine. He was arrested by Winnebago county police who said he other car off the road.

John Wagner, 23, 1128 W. Spring street. Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding through a school zone and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He was arrested at 3:30 Sunday afternoon on County Trunk A in the

Russell Benson, 27, Wausau, paid fine of \$5 and costs when he leaded guilty of passing an arterial in the town of Menasha at the intersection of Highway 47 and County Trunk P about 10:30 Sun-

Drunken Driver Begins Jail Term

Kaukauna Fails to Pay \$50 Fine

Menasha - Earl Wiegert, 20. new members will be taken into the route 3. Kaukauna, was sentenced lowing a week's visit in Menasha as Wiegert took the jail sentence gene Hoolihan. The Green team ina guest of Mrs. G. W. Collipp, First when he failed to raise a fine of

\$50 and costs. His driving license was suspended for one year. Wiegert was ar- Jerome Magalski, reserve. Offithe Junior Group meeting in First rested by Menasha police early cials were David Spalding and Sunday morning and was held in Frank Schuerer. the city jail until his trial this Falcon auxiliary will meet at county jail to start serving his senmorning. He was taken to the

Given NYA Assistance

Menasha — Fourteen students of Menasha High school are securing assistance through the National Youth administration division of the WPA, according to O. F. Johanson, who is assisting Principal A. J. Armgram. Students receive pay in re- ed in the total circulation at the

The quota this year for assistance ian, today. school at the annual mixer, the at Menasha High school has been ranged to form an attractive back- checks were sent to the high school 1.995 during August.

Neenah are Recovered

stolen Friday night in Neenah have and 723 books repaired. been recovered. Neenah police reby John M. Graef, 329 Twelfth school will open Thursday. The liwhich was stolen and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong and Mr., was found in the ditch at the end vicinity may use it. of Tyler street. Police said that the car was abandoned when the thieves, apparently attempting to turn around after driving into the dead and street, backed into the Menasha - An opening dance in ditch. The car was found Saturday the new club rooms of Nicolet coun. noon. The car owned by Henry cil. Knights of Columbus, wi'l be Lebl. Jr., route 1. Necnah, which held on Columbus day, Oct. 12 was stolen while parked in front of a meeting of the council Thursday found Saturday evening in Milwaukee.

olet boulevard, Menasha, was fined raigned this morning before Jus- damaged. tice Gaylord C. Lochning, Neenah police arrested the defendant Sat-Men's Club Directors urday night on N. Commercial

Neenah Man Is Fined \$5 For Disorderly Conduct

504 Main street. Neenah, was fined year. Harold Smith is the president) \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace of the club while the directors Arthur J. Ales in justice court this elected last November include Emles Grinner.

Adults to Enroll For Night Classes

Record Registration Is Expected for Menasha **Evening School**

Menasha-Registration for the Menasha evening school will open at 7 o'clock tonight with a record enrolment expected, according to S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. Registration will be in the rooms of the various instructors. Regular night school classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings. Those who wish to enroll in the

swimming and gymnasium classes for ooth men and women also will register tonight although the classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Miss Marijene Jex will have charge of the women's swimming and gymnasium work while N. A. Calder will have charge of the men's swimming and Leslie Ansorge will conduct the gymnasium work. Swimming classes will be conducted for beginners and for more advanced swimmers.

A registration fee of \$1 will be charged in all courses but will be returned at the end of the year if the student has attended three-

Those who enroll for gymnasium work or swimming must furnish their own suits and supplies. Persons desiring courses which have not been listed may secure information at the vocational school office. If 10 or more requests are secured, attempts will be made to arrange the desired classes. Guides will be on hand tonight to conduct the enrolees to their class rooms. The evening school sessions are from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Six-Man Football Is Introduced Between

Halves of Grid Tilt Menasha - Six-man football was ntroduced to a Menasha audience between halves of the St. Mary-St. Norbert football game Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts field. The Orange team defeated the Green team by a 6 to 0 score in the abbreviated game. Sam Kraus coached both squads.

After early play was in the Orange territory, Taves and Kronschnabel made two nice punt returns to enter the Green territory. A pass from Taves to Kranschnabel clicked for 11 yards and on the next play Leonard Schipferling took a lateral pass and went around left end for the only touchdown.

The game is played with six men on a side, center, two ends, quar terback, halfback and fullback Chief differences from regulation football are that players must make 15 yards in four downs instead of 10; that the player who receives the ball from center cannot run with it but must either pass it for-ward or laterally and that the players wear tennis shoes instead of cleats.

Players on the Orange team were cluded Jim Bretthauer, Donald Ciske, Ray Pozolinski, Jack Grade,

Lends Less Boooks

September Circulation Shows Slight Drop From August

Neenah - A slight decrease, strong in administration of the pro- amounting to 504 books, was reportturn for the performance of useful Neenah Public library during September by Miss May Hart, librar-

There were 7.438 books circulated

first social event of the school year, raised to \$85 per month although it last month as compared with 7,942 held Saturday night at Butte des was first set at \$80. The maximum during the preceding month. Circu-Morts gymnasium. The mixer was amount which any one student can lation of adult books remained receive during a month is \$6 The about the same. 5.961 books being In honor of the freshmen, green students this year receive their circulated last month, while there and white streamers decorated the checks directly from the federal was a decrease in children's books, gymnasium while the stage was ar- government while last year the 1,477 last month as compared with Pelton Funeral home to the resi-

Forty-eight new borrowers were added to the library's list last month. The rural circulation was 216 and the number of books taken out by teachers was 118. There were Neenah - The two automobiles 93 reference questions answered

Miss Hart also reported today ported today. The machine owned that the branch library at McKinley while brary will be open from 11 to noon parked on N. Commercial street, in the mornings and adults in the

Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Neenah arrows will be discussed.

Neenah — Automobiles driven by John Christensen, 162 E. North Water street, and Eran Paris, 210 Gruenwald avenue, were damaged in a collision at 9:30 Saturday morning at Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue. The Christensen car was going west on W. Wiscon- at the gymnasium. Rose Dowling .s was traveling west on Wisconsin orchestra will furnish the music. mercial street when the accident Neenah-Arthur Waller, 848 Nic- occurred. A headlight, fender and will be from 8 o'clock to midnight, bumper of the Christensen ma-\$12 and costs when he pleaded chine and a rear fender and run- Council Will Conduct guilty of reckless driving when ar- ining board of the other car were

of the Congo Men's club of the First and damages for installation of Congregational church will meet curbs and gutters on Eleventh Tuesday evening to make plans for street from E. Forest avenue to Menasha - James Hawkinson, 20, the activities of the club during the Nicolet boulevard will be held.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You know, I'm rather glad the Governor refused my pardon-it solves the matter of an ending for my memoirs."

Girl Reserve Groups to Begin Activities at 'Y'

Neenah-Girl Reserve groups of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will open Fencing Class Will he 1938-39 year Tuesday with six groups scheduled for afternoon and evening meetings, it was announced this morning by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary. Neenah freshmen Girl Reserve:

will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Banks as adviser. At the same hour. Neenah sophomores will meet with Miss Joan Graef as adviser, St. Patrick's eighth graders meet with Marian Hardt and Jane Ginke as advisers and St. Patrick's seventh graders with Vivian Knorr as

Neenah senior Girl Reserves and funior Giri Reserves will meet from to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. Miss Catherine Sparks wil act as adviser for the senior girls and Miss Ada Porath will be adviser of the junior girls.

Meetings of Girl Reserve clubs lhis evening will begin at 7 o'clock. The Menasha seniors with Mrs. J. A. Jern as adviser, Neenah sophomores with Miss Marjorie Thompson and Miss Margaret Webster, and th**e Menasha juniors with Mis**s Edith Schneller as adviser are the

Twin City Deaths

GUST W. HERMAN Menasha - Gust W. Herman, 79,

died Sunday at his home at 230 Wa-Tom Ales. Chester Shedgick and ter street of a complication of diseases following a nine months illness. He was born in Germany on March 23, 1859, and came to the United States when 10 years old. He was a resident of Menasha for 69 years. For most of his life he was employed by the city of Menasha. For the last 27 years he was a bridge tender at the Tayco street bridge but last April he retired because of his health. He was a member of the Twin City camp of Modern

Woodmen of America. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Effic Baertsch and Mrs. Gladys Weisgerber: three sons, Delbert Herman, George Herman and Viler Herman, all of Menasha; a half-brother. William Hochne. Neenah: six grandchildren and five

great grandchildren. Private funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wedne-day afternoon at the home and at 2:30 services will be held at the First Congregational church, The Rev. W. A. Jacobs will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from the

Twin City Archers to Meet Thursday Night

dence Tuesday afternoon.

Neenah - The Twin City Archery club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the community rooms of the Menasha Memorial building, according to Donald Hruska, president, Motion pictures of the club's tournament and pictures of various national state archery tournaments be shown by Al Dobbins, Fond du Lac. Plans for the proposed deer hunt with bows and Woodmen Will Attend

Student Council Will

Sponsor Dance Saturday Necnah-The student council of Neenah High school will sponsor an all-student dance Saturday night money for council projects. Dancing

Neenah - Routine business is scheduled for the first meeting of To Map Plans for Year the month of the city council at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city hall. Menasha — Officers and directors A hearing on assessments, benefits: Twin City Births

Clark hospital.

Be Conducted Under Recreation Program

Neenah - A fencing class to be conducted under the WPA recreation department will be held at the city hall auditorium at 7 orlock Tuesday evening, John Kehl, direc-tor, reported today. Kehl urged members of the former Neenah Fencing club to attend. He said that an exhibition of fencing would be staged later by the Oshkosh club which has a membership of 75 per-

The fine arts class will start Mon day evening at the city hall and the day evening in the Y. weaving classes will be Wednesday.

Library Reports Gain in September

Menasha Institution Enrols 83 New Readers During Month

Menasha — A slight increase in circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library during September G. A. R. will hold a 1 o'clock lunchof Miss Daisy Trilling. librarian. will follow. During September of this year the circulation was 9,260 while a year ago it was 9.151.

Rural borrowers drew 364 books during the month while the teachers' circulation totaled 87. The attendance in the reading room totaled 1.727 persons. Two hundred eighteen students made use of the library during the month and of that number 127 received assis-

The number of new readers enroled also shows an increase over a year ago. New adult readers this as hostesses. September numbered 53 while 30 new juvenile readers received cards for a total of 83. During September, 1937, 61 new readers were

registered. New books released for circulation were 39 while 350 old books were repaired by the library staff. Fines during the month amounted

Dr. Culver Will Talk

At Kiwanis Meeting Neenah - Dr. H. C. Culver will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Dr. Culver has traveled extensively

in Europe and will talk on "Pcace Dr. Truman J. Seiler. district One Run, One Error, lieutentant-governor, reported tothat the songfest meeting day scheduled Oct. 18 at Fond du Lac has been changed to Oct. 25. The meeting will be in the Retlaw hotel at 6:30.

Menasha-Members of the Twin

City camp of Modern Woedmen of zone meeting at Green Bay tonight at which Director E. J. Bullard of Detroit, Mich., will be a special guest. Mr. Bullard is the head offisin avenue and the other machine in charge of the event. A Neenah cer of the Modern Woodmen of America. The session will be held at For Reckless Driving avenue and turning into N. Com- The purpose of the dance is to raise 8 o'clock at the Allouez Community

Neenah Personals Marie Tessendorf, 1241 W. Wis-,

Clark hospital. Victor Zelinski, 304 W. Doty av-Theda Clark hospital Sunday for '

GET "PEACE BONUS" employes today.

Paul Hessler, company president. morning when he pleaded quilty mett Below, Allan Adams, Milton A son was born Saturday night to said the bonus was given after set- vention will report to the local of disorderly conduct. He was ar- Schmerein, Harold Smith, Affred Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houpt, 138 thement of the European crisis, so club at the next regular meeting, resterd by Menasha police Sunday Voelker, Herbert Heller and Char- Ellen street. Necnah, at Theda employes would remember that Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. C. H. said the bonus was given after set- vention will report to the local peace and not war was declared. | Truesdell.

Evening School To Open Tonight

Large Enrolment Expected Neenah Night Classes Start

Neenah - A large enrolment is expected at the opening of the Neenah Evening school at 7:30 tonight at the high school, according to Carl Christensen, director. Besides several new courses, the

school will offer the usual evening school courses this term. Classes will be conducted on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 The term will last 10 weeks. University extension and trade courses are available to groups of 10 or Courses for women are typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping,

English, mathematics, metal crafts, drawing, painting, clothing courses, food courses, knitting, German French, gymnasium, acmachine calculations and speech, and the courses for men include typewrit-ing, shorthand, bookkeeping, English, German, French, mathematics, mechanics, slide rule, metal crafts, machine shop, freehand drawing, painting, cabinet making, architec-tural drafting, machine drafting, sheet metal drafting, gymnasium. speed, harmony, accounting, and machine calculation.

Neenah Society

Ever Ready Bible class of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson, The publicity project committee of the Friday Nighters club will

hold a special meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. V. club will continue craft projects at the 8 o'clock Tuesday

evening meeting in the Twin City

Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, 310 Adams street, will entertain members of the Oshkosh Lincoln club at her home at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Brismaster will have charge of the program.

Betty Club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Breen, 304 Winneconne avenue. The Twin City Y. W. C. A. board

of directors will meet at 7:30 Tues-

The Helping Hand society will Utica. meet at 7:30 this evening with Mrs. Harry Kampo, 801 S. Commercial

Minten are in charge of the rummage sale which the St. Margaret Mary Guild will sponsor at 9 fer but the move requires the aco'clock Tuesday morning in the city hall auditorium.

Junior Luther league of St. Paul's Mother's Study Club English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Foth and Mrs. William Pagel acting augurate its study program at 2

club of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Dix, Mrs. Koehler will discuss "Today's Bond street. "Rural India" will be Challenge to Parenthood." the topic for study.

Sherry street

this evening in the church. Necnah Band Parents will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the

Menasha-The Menasha fire department chalked up a record of tend.

Kimberly Junior High school.

one run and one error, not their error, however, during September, The club's board of directors will according to the report of Paul meet at the Valley Inn Friday Theimer, chief of the fire department. The department made only one run during the month. That was a false alarm turned in when some one thought he saw smoke in Special Zone Meeting the Hopfensperger meat market on Main street. The smoke turned out to be a fine spray of fly-killer re-America are planning to attend a leased in the window by an automatic device.

Mrs. Charles Braman Is Garden Clubs Officer Wanpaca - The Wanpaca Gar- north central portions.

den club was honored at the meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs at Sheboygan last? Assessments Hearing consin avenue, underwent a major, of the organization. Mrs. Braman ing over nearly all sections of the operation this morning at Theda returned to Waupaca Sunday eve- country. ning, after attending the convention with two other members of morning over most of the country Neenah, was admitted to the club. Mesdames O. F. Peterson and Theodore Peterson Three entries by Mrs. Theodore

> Peterson at the flower show received prizes, two firsts and a sec-Wilmington, Del.-(1)-A "peace on J. The first awards were on her bonus" of \$5 each rested in the screen of dahlias and her dried pockets of a billboard company's winter bounct, and her second was on a winter berry bouquet. The three delegates to the con-

100,000,000 of water. Sales Mean Jobs

Polish Falcon Nine Honored at Banquet, Hears Brewer President

talk predominated at the testimonial panquet honoring the Polish Falcons, champions of the Fox River Valley league, which is attended by about 150 baseball officials, mem-

Band Mothers club. Henry Bendinger, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, was the main speaker. He stated that professional baseball owed its hold on the public to the integrity of the game and that in his five years connection with the professional game, he could witness that integrity

"Many ball players have left the game during the years, dissatisfied and disgruntled, but they never say anything against the management. Very few have double-crossed the game," he said.

Speaking to Dave and Herb Kosloski, the two Falcon aces signed by the Brewers at the state amateur baseball tournament in which the Menasha entry won three games, Cendinger urged them not to quit if they believed that they had the necessary ability, even if the club said they couldn't make the grade. He recalled a "pretty fair country pitcher named Hubbel. wno was thrown out of the ball park in Texas many times but who now rates among baseball's great.

Cites Sportsmanship
From his association with base-ball, he declared that he would urge any boy who had the ability to go into the sport for a living. The men in the game are of the highest type good sportsmen, and in baseball there is a chance for a player even after his arms and legs fail. Another cause of the popularity of the game, according to Bendinger, is the integ-

Special Session Of Board Called

Winnebago County Supervisors to Meet Thursday at Oshkosh Menasha—A special session of the

board of supervisors has been call-

ed for Thursday at the courthouse

by J. F. Shea, chairman, town of

Transfer of the transmitter and broadcasting tower of the police radio station WAKE from its location in Oshkosh to a location on the Mrs. Miles Levick and Mrs. Peter | county farm at Winnebago is to be considered. The county board previonsly voted in favor of the transceptance of the other counties which are part of the system. The cost of the transfer would be about St. Paul's English Lutheran cost of the transfer would be about \$8,000. The station would be operated by remote control from the church council will meet at ded by remote control from the o'clock this evening in the church. sheriff's office in the new court-

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the house. Various matters in regard to the as compared with the same period con Tuesday afternoon in the S. A. new courthouse also are expected a year ago is shown in the report Cook armory. A business session to be considered. The building has not been formally accepted yet by the county. Disposal of equipment Ladies society of Trinity Luth- from the old courthouse which was eran church will meet at 2 o'clock not transferred to the new building Wednesday afternoon in the parish will be discussed.

Of Washington PTA Will Meet Wednesday

Neenah - The Mother's Study Tuesday afternoon in the Twin club of the Washington school Par-City Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. William ent-Teachers association will ino'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Senior Women's Mission Study of a series of six discussions is prelibrary club rooms when the first sented by Mrs. Karl Koehler, chairman of the study club committee.

"While this is the first group of

Determined Workers Bible class its kind connected with public of First Evangelical church will schools in Neenah," said Mrs. meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Kochler. "the idea is not new or home of Miss Elizabeth Turner, 413 local. For some time now, such groups have been organized throughout the country within The Brotherhood of Immanuel women's civic clubs, Parent-Teach-Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 er groups, churches and American Asociations of University Women. The study group is one of the Washington school PTA's main objectives for the year because members believe in the possibilities that such a group offers a community.

Meetings are not restricted to Washington PTA members, it has Fire Chief Reports been announced, but all interested mothers have been invited to at-

THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Warmer

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day; somewhat warmer east GENERAL WEATHER Light showers have occurred A beautiful creation by Spode, rich since yesterday morning over sec-

Generally fair tonight and Tues-

week, when the president of the tions of Wisconsin and lowa and local club. Mrs. Charles Braman, over the central Rocky mountains Will transform your dining room was elected second vice president but fair weather prevails this morn-Mild temperatures continue this be added to or filled in. "Spode

states. Maxima of 90 degrees above were recorded yesterday in the central and southern plains Generally fair weather with rising temperature is expected in this sec-

tion during the next 24 hours.

Gold occurs in the sea water in the ratio of from 5 to 267 parts per

Menasha-Although the football, rity of the umpires. He declared that season officially is here baseball a speaker was boord down by ball players when he inferred at a con-

vention that umpires are dishonest. bers of the Junior Association of Commerce, friends of the Falcons and their wives at St. Mary school hall. The banquet, which was sponsored by the Jaces and the Polish Falcons Athletic association, was served by the St. Mary Wigh school they worked together. He introducserved by the St. Mary High school ed the members of the squad, Herbert Kosloski, Richard Sheleski John Kolakowski, Syl Omachinski, tourney, Philip Michalkiewicz, Ed-

> Glenn Miller, president of the Fox Valley league, Kaukauna, presented a trophy to the Falcon manager and James D. Howley presented placque to the club on behalf of the Jaces. Paul Winarski, president of the Falcons, declared that he was looking towards the future and that as long as the Falcons existed, Menasha would have a hard ball team. Paul Little, coach at Kaukauns

> High school, declared that Menasha played baseball just as it did foot-ball, "For keeps." George Vander-loop, secretary of the Little Chute Athletic club, offered congratulations to the team. Old Timers Talk The old timers were Menasha's

Otto C. Kloepfel and John Coppes of Kaukauna, for many years secretary of the State league. Kloepfel declared that he had been a follower of the game for 60 years. At one ed ball team in existence. Seven of the men threw left-handed while the other two batted left-handed. He left his left-handed catching mitt at home he said because it was rather moldy. He recalled past great Menasha

eams, including one with Leopold

and Joe Muench on it, which lost a

3 to 2 game to the St. Louis Browns

at Oshkosh. He declared that the

game was lost because the Menasha

team was forced to use two major leaguers who struck out seven times instead of their own players. He expressed the wish that the two Kosloski boys might find such success in baseball that their names would rank with other Polish heroes. John Coppes recalled some of the great Menasha teams under Paul Palkowski and Wally Pierce. Walter Hofer, secretary of the Milwaukee Brewers club declared that he heard that those games Coppes talked about used to go only five or six in-

sheriff and spent the night in jail as a result of one of those five-ining Harold "Red" Smith, Packer tootball coach and manager of the Hopkinsville, Ky., baseball team, declared that he was glad to be in Menasha so that he could check up on the two boys who will be playing for him next year. A dance at the Falcons hall followed the ban-

nings and then broke up in a row. He inferred that Coppes at one time

was led off the field by a two-gun



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in the evening.

Old John Bull Grumbles, But U.S. Ideas Spread

Americans scurrying home, England was swell while the English was is becoming more American every William McGaffin tells you about one invasion that isn't worrying the diplomats.

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN London --(I)-- Well-fortified with American chewing gum, young

John Bull sets out with Jane for Jane is all dolled up in a guines (\$5.25) frock-"Direct from America, Miss"-which she prefers be-

cause it has more style than the cheap English dress. John is wearing a shirt named for his favorite movie star-probably Robert Taylor who is more popular than ever since he

came over and made "A Yank at It's a double feature programone American, one English picture. John and Jane don't see a great

deal of either, they're so busy indulging in that old American custom of necking at the movies. But Warrants Issued

For Buckman Trio

Served at Waupun on mium.)

Fanta was reported out of the idea across. city during the weekend.

President B. E. Buckman, Vice President L. C. George and Secre- busy with more than 250 branch tary E. C. Holt of the company factories. were sentenced in Milwaukee last |

warrants charging ment tycoon. them with disposing of unregistered securities to six Manilowoc resi-

complaints filed by Deputy Attorney General L. E. Vandreuil.

Madison (P)-Attorney General O. S. Loomis said today that certified copies of warrants naming three Buckman and Company officials in a new blue sky law prosecution have been sent to Waupun prison where they are serving sen-

The prisoners, B. E. Buckman, L. C. George and E. C. Halt, will not be brought to trial on the new charges at this time unless they de
In The Schools

| C. George and E. C. Halt, will not be brought to trial on the new out recently. | In The Schools | In The School | In The School | In The School | In The Sc Loomis said.

The charges involve the alleged sale of unregistered securities in Manitowoc county. Buckman, George and Holt were found guilty of selling unregistered stock in Milwaukee county.

The attorney general asserted that filing of warrants in the Manitowoc county case will prevent the prisoners being paroled before serving their full terms.

Buckman and George were sentenced to 1 to 3 years and Holt was sentenced to a term of 1 to 11 years. They started serving sentences last

County Council of American Legion Meets at Seymour

Seymour - The meeting of the county council of the American Legion was held at the Falck Hotel in Seymour Thursday evening. Members were present from New London, Appleton, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Seymour. Routine business was conducted after the dinner by County Commander Ray Reider. The next meeting will be held in

new county officers will be elected. The Rebekahs of the Twenty-first | are music hall favorites. district met at Manawa on Thursday. Those from Seymour who attended were Mrs. Oral Berry, Mrs. 1 Harrison Smith, Mrs. Harold Ol- Louise Brown, a Medison, Wis

The Royal Neighbors met at the ich naturalization papers a few home of Mrs. Clara Culbertson on months ago. Friday evening with 20 present. played. Honors in the first game "Flat Foot Floogie." were won by Mrs. Howard Nagel

the close of the social hour. Members of the Epworth league me semetime." of the Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church held a party in 3 Motorists Fined for the church basement Friday evening. Games furnished the entertainment after which lunch was

Convocation Tomorrow

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of the Methoservices to be held at Lawrence college convocation in Memorial street. chapel at 10 o'clock tomorrow

Widor and the second, "Now, Thank We All Our God" by Karg-

Fischer to be Speaker

At Meeting of Rotary // Otto L. Fischer, Apoleton jewe er will talk on pearls at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club

Although war scares sent some both agree that the American film lousy.

> On their way home, John and Jane stop in an American-type milk bar which serves alleged American malted milks.

The American Touch Boarding their subway train, they thumb through sexy tabloids and larger newspapers with

NOT RAHLLY!

English oldsters, who disapprove of American slang, relate this joke as an example of how thoroughly the younger generation has absorbed those "disguesting American adjectives."

Jane's mother takes her aside and pleads, "Jane, dear, there are two words I don't want you to use. One's 'lousy,' the other is 'swell'."

"Owkye, mother," replies Jane, "what are they?"

American comics and Americanstyle headlines. Then they consume the remainder of their time board ads warning them of middle-aged skin and athlete's foot.

Approximately 14,000 Ameri-And Former Agent cans, the official register shows, are living in the British Isles today. cans, the official register shows, are They're doing almost everything from skywriting to filling teeth. Certified Copies to be from skywriting to filling teeth. (American dentists are at a pre-

Department stores were un-Officers of Defunct Firm known here until H. Gordon Selfridge, an old Wisconsin boy, in-Manitowoc -(P)-Sheriff Norman troduced the idea. Now the place Berkedal today held warrants for is flooded with them. Dime stores Erwin K. Fanta, former agent of were unknown until the American the defunct B. E. Buckman and chain come in with little red-Company, Madison brokerage firm, fronted emporiums (they're threeand three officials of the company and-six-pence stores here). Chain who are serving terms in state pris- drug stores were unknown until William Church helped put the

Businessmen Make Good Hundreds of Americans are kept

Henry Ford turns out one of the spring for sale of unregistered most popular midget cars. Leslie stock.

L. Irvin, of Los Angeles, makes The four men are accused in parachutes. Albert Gowen is a ce-

America is exerting a strong agricultural influence on England. C. Howard Crane, a Detroit archi-The warrants were issued by tect, built Earl's Court — one of Municipal Judge O. T. Bredesen on London's biggest exhibition halls. Irving T. Bush, another American, designed Bush House, the London equivalent of a New York sky-

financial tentacles American of Morgan maintains a London branch and J. P., who has two Eng- that the recent barrier has been relish residences, is a pal of Monhad a pile of money in a British fied his advice of the late summer

In The Schools Americans are no strangers in jobs

British education. Two ex-Kentuckians - Dr. Robert McElroy Babson continued, is 10 per cent and Dr. Simon Flexner-are teaching at Oxford university. An in- has come about in the face of the creasing number of young Ameri- most depressive headlines. The cans are attending English univer- purge, the war threat, and business

Matrimonially, there are such in- the uptrend. vaders as Nancy Astor, the vociferous M. P.; Adede Astaire, Fred's dancing sister; Douglas Fairbanks, and the former Mrs. Simpson. Re-

member her? In the entertainment line, partythrower Elsa Maxwell gets a warm now and Christmas. He reports that welcome on every visit; Georgie there is great joy in London and Hale's American "glamour girls" that business has already picked are chiefly responsible for the suc- up over there. cess of a leading night club; Mar-

garet Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind" is a best seller. Harry Richman and Josephine Baker pack the music halls whenever either is in town. Arthur provement in business in England Tracy's phonograph records are and the continent further brightens hot sellers. Alfred Lunt and Lynne prospects in the United States.

Fontanne wowed theater - goers with their recent run. Not only the top-notchers but American Labor Party many an American whose stars has faded at home has found the British an easy field to invade. Bebe

Appleton on Oct. 27, at which time Daniels and Ben Lyon are popular broadcasters. The Duncan sisters

Changing Citizenship Partly because of this enduring oyalty of English audiences, son, Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, Mrs. F. girl who made good in English W. Axley, and Miss Dora Godding, musical comedy, applied for Brit-

English orchestras are swinging to each other—one dedicated to ec-Husbands were guests of the lodge. Scottish ballads now that New A business meeting was held after York has given them the idea. which whist and schafskopf were Nasal English voices are singing

So goes the American invasion. and Mrs. Mike Traufflen in the Even the paper party hats at Engsecond, by Louis Heis and Wesley lish seaside resorts are American. Sherman. Lunch was served at They bear such quaint American. expressions as "Come up and see

Violating Parking Law

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for violating the city 60-minute parking ordinance. The motorists, who were arrested by city police Saturday, are L. Kenneth McGregor, 1726 S. Lawe street; Ben Weiner, dist church, will speak at religious 915 N. Appleton street, and James P. Danielson, 313 S. Outagamie

VAGRANT SENTENCED

Frank Gerrits, 50, Wausau, plead-

Sales Mean Iobs



Number of Relief Cases Continue to

General Load Higher Than Last Year Despite

Madison—Reflecting a downward trend for the whole state, the public welfare department today reported figures showing that the number of cases receiving general relief in the Appleton area counties declined for the sixth successive month during August.

It was pointed out, however, that a large share of the decline in relief loads in the state can be attributed to a broadening of the WPA and other works programs in ne

"Despite consistent reductions during the past spring and summer the general relief load was 40.2 per cent higher this August than one year ago", the department said.

Brighter Outlook

However, experts observed, the general outlook is brighter, with Wisconsin manufacturing industries by reading American-inspired bill- cent weeks for the first time in a

change in August from July, as reported by the public welfare de-

partment:	•	
Brown	696	- 1.1
Calumet	52	$\times 4.0$
Manitowoc	493	-11.5
Outagamie	453	~10.5
Shawano	244	-14.1
Waupaca	314	x10.2
Winnebago	784	- 5.1

Babson Predicts U. S. Business

European War Hurdle Is Out of Way

have a solid grip here. The House and war conditions, believes that moved and that the long awaited tagu Norman, governor of the business boom will now start. He Bank of England. Floyd Odlum said the latest turn of events justito pay more attention to their own

Should Rise Steadily

With the war hurdle out of the

Commodity prices were kept down by fear that the government says, has now been removed so that business can go on as usual. Im-

New York-W-The American state convention, adopted a platform today affirming the party's faith in President Roosevelt and

P. had become the spearhead "of the movement which will inevitably lead to a breakup of the old parties and their replacement by two parties fundamentally opposed onomic and political democracy, the other representing reaction and special privilege."

Gunmen Arrive Hour Too Late to Hold Up Station

Chicago-(7)-Two gunmen entered a filling station and announced a

"The early bird catches the worm. In other words. I'm fresh out of cash," replied Phifip Zitek, the attendant. He added that a lone gunman had robbed him an hour previously. The late comers left. grumbling.



APPLETON

Cases Continue to Decline in State Decline in State Decline in State On Ovieland Products,

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood- Idol Chatter: When Carole Lombard loses her temper (fortunately, she seldom does) I always think of Kipling's immortal line about the female of the species. Look alikes: Joan Bennett, in a

black wig, and Hedy Lamarr. "wild pheasants" that highlight the RKO cafe's menu are grown on Victor McLaglens La Canada ranch. Ode to coincidence: Judith Barrett, the shapeliest beauty on the Paramount

lot, was born in Venus, Texas. Bill Powell has never lost that brooding Odd that Mary Pickford, the one star who seldom wore street makeup, should wind up in the cosmetic business. Barry Norton must have filed a claim on the fountain of youth-he doesn't look a day older than when he played the famous "mother's boy" scene in "The Big Parade." Come to think of it, I don't believe I've ever seen Charles Boyer indulge in an off-screen smile. Wish I could remember to ask Warner Baxter for his chili con carne recipe—its tops. If anyone has a pair of condor

wings for sale, he should contact M-G-M; they're trying to outfit the flying monkeys for "The Wizard of Oz." In-a-line description of Stan Laurel: Puck in a fright wig. Marie Wilson is a confirmed sitter-downer, but she is always as breathless as though she had just finished a marathon run. Hollywood maxims: The bigger they are the more the masseuse has to pound off, The sound mixer on the "Zaza"

set at Paramount is one of Hollywood's most noted martinets. Perched, hawk-like, behind his intricate instrument board, headphones glued to his ears, he thunders like Will Forge Ahead

an avenging Jove if anyone makes an uncalled-for sound. A shuffling foot, a side-line whisper—or, worst of all, a cough—and the floodgates of his wrath are instantly opened. Today, when I stopped on the set for a moment's chat with Claudette Colbert, he was in fine fettle. And then, when Claudette midway through a difficult emotional closeup it happened. Someone emitted a plasting sneeze. We all looked apprehensively at the mixer expectng a roar of rage. Instead — to everyone's delight—he was speechess in red-faced embarrassment. He was the author of the sneeze.

> Speaking of sneezes, I don't like to be a croaking prophet of disaster, but Mervyn Douglas should be warned that his latest practical joke is an invitation to homicide. Dipping his hand into a pail of water, he slins up behind his victim, fakes a sneeze and, at the same time, flips 2 shower of water on the fall guy's neck. It's very funny -but it isn't safe.

As little tokens of appreciation for kindness extended them, Florida Legionnaires presented alligators to various members of the film colony. Gloria Stuart was given one, decided that it was not a proper playmate for her three-year-old daughter, and has spent the last week trying to get rid of it. Another gator yas presented to Russel Birdwell, a studio publicity director whose office is in Gloria Swanson's old dressing room. He put the reptile in a black onyx bathtub in which Gloria used to cavort-and would fix prices. All such fear, he the poor thing died within thirtysix hours. Birdwell insists that the thrill undoubtedly gave it heart

> Had lunch with Nancy Kelly, just back from the "Jesse



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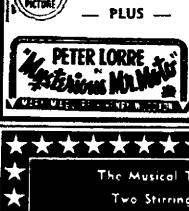
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90 Members Attend Meeting of St. John School Hall at Little Chute

Little Chute - Forty-five new members were initiated into the meeting Thursday evening at the school hall The meeting was attended by about ninety members and was in charge of the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland, spiritual director of the society. A musical program was presented and a lunch was served.

The committees in charge were: Entertainment - Joan Hermsen, Mildred Verbeten, Harriet De Backer, Margaret Mary De Groot, Lexi Schunemann and Marian Jansen; refreshment-mildred Vanden Heuvel, Jacoba Verbrueggen, Dorothy Mae Heesakker, Joan Van Sustern, Nelda Wildenberg and Eileen Vander Velden.

formerly of this village, has left for New York where he will take a post-graduate course in proctology at the Poly-Clinic hospital. He He Finds It Difficult expects to be gone three months and during that time Mrs. Verbrick and sons Joseph and Willard will be guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dole in this village. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ball were guests of relatives in Weyauwega

Thursday. A. P. Rock, Dr. E. W. Donahue

Members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church received holy communion in a blades, body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church. The ally when I have been overnight-Holy Name society will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening found them all right, too. at the school hall.

2 Milwaukeeans Killed In Traffic Accidents

secans were killed in traffic mis- the difference in the world between haps Saturday night. Raymond his kind and some others. Peplinski, 10, was riding a bicycle the same for whisky. I can tell which callided with an automobile the difference between Scotch and which collided with an automobile. Mrs. Frances Ciske, 81. was struck the American kinds and between by an automobile while returning pet whisky and alley-cat whisky, nome from a neighborhood store.

word. And then, in the middle of a particularly fine passage from the Largo, a little Javanese dancer from the "Trade Winds" set strolled if she'd help the California weaby-clad in a scanty sarong and a ther to live up to its reputation ther to live up to its reputation — very attractive smile. First one, for even on one of those rare rainy then another, of the boys looked - that laugh of hers (see up, stared, and started to talkabove) might well make a visitor about that curvacious little dancer. think he was enjoying one of the Heifetz could have switched to sunniest days of his young life. "A-tisket, a-tasket" and no one would have noted the change. That's Hollywood for you. It's also

Wally Ford tells about the momentous developments in the life of a somewhat antiquated leading lady he knows. "Imagine," he says, "she had her option, her purse and her face lifted — 211 in a single (Copyright, 1938)





Pegler Turns Down \$500 Bids for Testimonials

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Believe it or not, I once was offered \$500 for a testimonial for a brand of safety-razor blades, and at other times have been offered \$500 for my indersement of a brand of gin and the same for a whisky indorsement. That seems to be my rating-\$500. Not bad, but not tops, either, for some very famous people such as actors, society ladies and St. Agnes sodality of St. John athletes, have received as much as \$5,000 per indorse-church, high school division, at a ment.

In the case of an athlete of national renown that would be a small price for a cigaret or liquor indorsement, because all Americans want to be big and strong and proficient in sports, and they would take such testimony as an indication that smoking and drinking make for athletic prowess, sharpen the eye, develop stamina and all that. It is hard enough to keep children out of the saloons even now.

I turned down all three offers. I turned down the razor-blade offer because it made me feel good to think that I could set so high a price on my dignity. Something of the same reason figured in my refusal

of the gin and whisky propositions, but equally important, if not more so, was the cautious realization that people reading these tributes and then reading my stuff would say "That explains every thing" or "cause and effect,"

There was another reason, however, just for lagniappe. People sometimes, believe it or not, write me letters, free, expressing approval of my Dr. W. C. Verbrick of Keshena, work, and I sort of figure that if I have something nice to say of some- Gold, Chesterfield, Rameses, Murad,

should say it without charge. To Tell Gins Apart I am not telling what razor-blade called Turkish to the so-called Vircompany it was that offered me the ginia. \$500, but I do not hesitate to say

that I have used the blades for of Liggett and Myers B and smoked and Wallace Gloudemans spent the saw-toothed, but I know that tri- forces much stronger than myself. I business and gladly state that the though, and continue to smoke blades are real good safety-razor them frequently, although I am now I have also used others occasion-

ing with some friend and have As to gin, frankly, I could give

no honest testimonial for any particular brand, having no discrimination, although one of my best friends is way up in the gin busi-Milwaukee -(1) - Two Milwau- ness and tells me that there is all

but that's about all.

If it would be any comfort to the gin and whisky trades I would gladly say that I have enjoyed gin and whisky on many occasions, although I hope it will not be amiss for me to mention that that was a long time ago. It was three months ago come the sixth.

Not Even Gene Could Boil Out the Hangover

I noticed that none of the manu- charge. facturers, not even Gene Tunney, the soul and conscience of the distilled spirits industry in manufac- of the central application bureau turing pure, nutritious, character- for this district, spent the last three building stimulants, had been able days of the week in Milwaukee in to boil out the hangover ingredient, attendance at the conference of and I got sick and tired of waking Wisconsin's welfare workers. up sick and tired.

body's razor blades, gin or whisky I Bull Durham, Philip Morris-and like them all, although my taste

changes occasionally from the so-

Once I owned a couple of shares years and have found them very Chesterfields exclusively to protect satisfactory. Of course, once in a my investment, but this was during great while I have come upon a a falling market, and I saw that I blade that seemed to be somewhat could not struggle against economic fling slip-ups can occur in any think they are real good cigarets,

out of the market. Salvation Army Drive Brings Total of \$155

Waupaca- The annual Salvation Army drive resulted in contributions of \$155.45, according to Roy D. Luther, cashier of the First National bank, who was treasurer of the drive. Mrs. Sam Salan was chairman of

he solicitors' committee for the First ward, Mrs. Guy Mumbrue for the Second, Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Third, and Mrs. O. A. Smith for the Fourth ward. Judge A. M. Scheller was general chairman. Classes in the new home health

clinic will begin Tuesday in the kindergarten room of the grade school building. The two sessions will start at 3:15 p. m. and again at 7 o'clock in the evening and will continue Tuesdays until the completion of the 24 hour course. Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, and Mrs. C. Clifford Johnson will be in

Miss Esther Fiolat, social welfare worker, and Hugh Raymond, head Judge A. M. Schaller was unable



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William Hogue, student from Shorewood, will sing "If With All ed guilty of vagrancy and was sen-Your Hearts" by Mendelssohn, La- tenced to 20 days in the county de-Vahn Maesch, professor of organ tention camp by Judge Thomas H. at Lawrence Conservatory of Ryan in municipal court this morn-Music, will play the prelude and ing. The defendant was arrested by postlude. The first will be "Adagio" city police over the weekend. from the Second Symphony by

tomorrow noon in the Conway

Downward Trend Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

increasing their employment in reyear. Relief rolls do not immediately reflect industrial improvements, it was explained, because early increase in factory payrolls generally show first a return to full-time employment of workers already on the payroll. Another factor is that 36 per cent of the present number of relief families contain no employ-

Figures showing relief loads in the northeastern Wisconsin counties. together with the percentage of

Looks for Boom Now That

London, England-Roger Babson, in Europe to investigate business the passing of the war crisis means

Business in the United States, above the low in June. This gain men's pessimism have failed to halt.

way, American business should now rise steadily. Babson predicted that business activity will top the year-ago level sometime between

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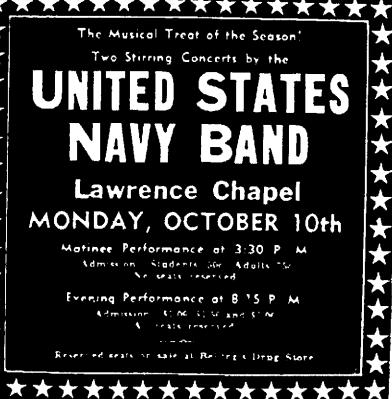
Convenes in New York Labor party, opening its two-day

the New Deal. The platform held that the A. L.

The clever Iowa girl who made her way into the movies by way of London — will be starred in the musical "Garden of the Moon." with Blarney sauce. Seems that Nancy and Randolph Scott went fishing in the river near Pineville. Randy cast, recled in and brought to shore - not a fish, but a fountain pen. Ho bowed deeply, and-"Miss Keily," he said, "I think the fish want your autograph." With a bunch of the lot-workers stood this morning outside the music building at the Goldwyn stu-







New College Group Holds

SIXTY-FIVE Lawrence college students attended the first meeting of a new interdenomiat Memorial Presbyterian church. vice at All Saints Episcopal church. | couple was unattended.

Five discussion sections were formed and held individual meet- a member of the class of 1929 at the ings during the evening. The Rev. | Chintonville High school. She at-W. J. Spicer of All Saints church is tended Milwaukee-Downer college leader of a group on "Beliefs that Matter," the Rev. Robert K. Bell of the Presbyterian church is lead- was graduated in 1933. She is a ing one on "Personality Adjustment," Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Law- her degree in 1936, and has for the rence, has a group on "Manage and the Home," Dr. John B. Mala of First Congregational church is cille. Mr. Zwickey was graduated leader of the "Social and Economic from the University of Wisconsin Problems" group, and Dr. Harry C. law school in 1935, after which he Culver of First Methodist church estblished a law office in Clintonconducts one on "Applied Religion."

group takes the place of the Fireside Fellowship of Methodist street, Clintonville. church. Amos Lawrence club of the Episcopal church, College Women's Knitt-Vandree Forum of Congregational church terian church.

Officers of the new organization are John Hemphill, Oak Park, Ill., Schoonmaker, Milwaukee, iam Lee Porter, Chicago, is chair-Beth Arveson Milwaukee, of the program, Clark Nixon, Appleton, of the constitution committee, and

Drama Group Year's Plans

HE Drama group of the Amermeeting of the fall Tuesday evegroup will outline its plans for the store.

The International Relations group of the association will have its first Wallace Marshall, 59 Bellaire court

Arrangements for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge at Riverview Country club Tuesday are being made by a committee consisting of Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Murphy, Mrs. Herbert F. Hackworthy, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. George Wettengel.

Mary Todd Lincoln club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Newell, 1313 N. Division street.

Appleton Woman's club will hold its gymnasium class at 8 o'clock this evening at Roosevelt Junior high school. Mrs. N. P. Engler is the teacher. About 20 women were out for bowling last Friday night.

The literature study club of Pan-American League will meet at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street. Mrs. F. J. Harwood will review "House in Antigua" by Louis

Review Club Will Meet

At Home of Mrs. Busch Mrs. O. R. Busch, 3 Winona court,

club Tuesday evening at her home. "England, the Unknown Isle" by

Phalanx Club Meets At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The recently formed Phalanx club of the Y.M.C.A. will meet at 7 o'cleck tonight. Reading and discussion are sched-

uled for the members, 1938 high school graduates. There are 27 youths enroled in the club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie's county clerk, by Raymond V. Wells, Oshkosh, and Leona Bennett, Appleton: Donald Hunn, Appleton, and Imelda DeBruin, Kaukauna,

Homecoming Committee Is Named From Chamber

A committee composed of William E. Schubert, William J. Roemer. and John R. Riedl has been named from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with Lawrence college in the annual homecoming Oct. 22.

Carroll college will bring its football team here for a game with the Vikings on that day.

Rummage, Wed., Oct. 5, 9 a. m. 1st Eng. Luth, E. North,

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Miss June Spearbraker

MARRIED SATURDAY

Mrs. A. Don Zwickey, above, was

Miss June Spearbraker before her

marriage Saturday afternoon in the

parsonage of St. Martin Lutheran

church, Clintonville, Both she and

her husband practice law at Clin-

Annual Book

Sale Opens

On Thursday

OMING at a time when house-cleaning unearths books and

no longer used by the family, the

book sale to be given this week by

the Appleton branch of the Ameri-

can Association of University Wom-

sale does not open until Thursday,

members of the committee will be

at 117 N. Appleton street tomorrow

Mrs. F. F. Wheeler is being as-

sisted as chairman of the commit-

tee in charge of the project by Mrs.

H. S. Craig, Mrs. Nancy Thomas,

Mrs. B. L. Browning, Mrs. E. S.

Colvin, Mrs. George Banta, Jr, Mrs

George Wettengel, Mrs. J. R. Den-

yes, Mrs. Clarence Deakins, Miss

Anna Tarr. Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss

Alice Diderrich and Miss Alice

Proceeds of the sale, which will

be held from 11 o'clock Thursday

will go to the association's scholar-

at the Appleton Woman's club. It

Hold Dinner Meeting

Attend Zone Meeting

Ten or twelve members of Mod-

ern Woodmen of Appleton from Ap-

lodge, will be present at the meet-

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sis-

ters will meet for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea

L. H. Dillon.

Whitcomb.

ship fund.

phonograph records that are

First Session T HE marriage of Miss June Spearbraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville, to A. Don Zwickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zwickey, Ellsworth, Wis., was solemnized national religious group last night at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Martin Lutheran Supper was served after which the church. The Rev. W. O. Speckgroup attended evening prayer ser- hard performed the ceremony. The The former Miss Spearbraker was

at Milwaukee for two years, after which she transferred to Lawrence college. Appleton, from which she member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She studied law at the University of Wisconsin, where she received last two years practiced her profession in a law office at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Zwickey are This new interdenominational residing in the home, which they recently purchased at 157 N. Main

Miss Elsie Knitt, daughter of Mr. and the college group of the Pres- and Mrs. Otto Knitt, Clintonville, byterian church, for it includes all became the bride of Harry Vanof those bodies in its membership, dree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius It will meet every Sunday evening Vandre, Clintonville, in a double for nine weeks. Next Sunday the ring ceremony performed by the group will have a worship service Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll at 3 o'clock at 7 o'clock at Memorial Presby- Sunday afternoon in Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville.

The bride was given away by her father and was preceded to the president; Charles Koerble, Mil- altar by her maid of honor, Miss vice president; Betty Ruth Vandree of Appleton, sister of secre- the bridegroom. Her other attentary; and Charles Bennison, Min- dants were her cousin, Miss Milneapolis, business manager. Mir- dred Knitt, as junior bridesmaid, Miss Delores Jens, Appleton, and man of the worship committee, Miss Edith Koonz, Shawano. Attending the bridegroom were his best man, Erwin Knitt, Raymond Knitt, brothers of the bride, and Barbara Lester, Madison, of pub- Ralph Vandree, the bridegroom's en provides a convenient place to brother. Mrs. R. H. Schmidt played take those articles. Although the

During the service, a vocal solo, "Blissful Hour of Love's Communwas sung by Mrs. G. A. Vandree of New London, an aunt of and Wednesday to receive dona-Will Outline the bridegroom. A vocal duet, "Jesus Like a Shenherd Lead Us" "Jesus Like a Shepherd Lead Us" was sung by Mrs. Vandree and Miss Elizabeth Stubenvoll.

A 5:30 dinner for 25 guests was served at the Park View hotel, after which there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 14 N. ican Association of University Clinton avenue. Following a week's Women will have its first motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Vandree will ning at the home of Mrs. Herbert reside in Clintonville, where he Davis 620 N. Meade street. The holds a position at the Consumer's

morning through Saturday evening, The former Miss Knitt is a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1929. For the last eight meeting Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. years she has been employed by the

350 Couples Attend Opening All - College Dance at Lawrence Gym

Alexander gymnasium's huge floor seemed none too large Satur- at the organization's last benefit day night when about 350 couples party. The committee in charge came there for the first all-college consists of Mrs. A. C. Borschell, dance of the year. Celebrating Law- Mrs. Jack Cornell, Mrs. Harry rence college's football victory over Dietz, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. Coe, the young people danced in a L. S. Zeh, Mrs. Ward Schwartz, sophisticated atmosphere of indi-Mrs. Orrin Hoh, Mrs. W. H. Krieck. rect and reflected lights. Colored Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Roman lights also played upon the crystal Wenzel, Mrs. Herbert Farrand and ball which hung from the center of Mrs. David Matteson. the ceiling. In the corner opposite the band platform, davenports. Past Chiefs Club to chairs, lamps and rugs provided a cozy spot for the chaperons, Mr. and F. Theodore Cloak. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezise and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Heselton. Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., student social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Mary de Jonge Named Study Clubs Chairman Appleton Woodmen to

Miss Mary de Jonge, Appleton. will be hostess to General Review has been appointed chairman of study clubs for the Outagamie coun-Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein will review ty Catholic deanery by Miss Stella Flatley, president of Green Bay Di- pleton camp will attend a zone ocesan Council of Catholic Wom- meeting of camps from five counen. Miss Cecille Haag. Appleton has lies in this vicinity at Green Bay been named deanery chairman of this evening. E. J. Bullard, Detroit, Catholic Young Organization, suc- Mich, one of the directors of the ceeding Mrs. Peter Giovaninni. Outagamie county deanery in- ing which is one of a series to ad-

cludes Appleton, Little Chute, Kim- vance a membership drive in Bulberly. Combined Locks. Mackville, lard's honor. Darboy and Freedom.

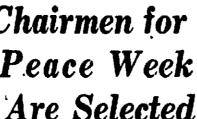


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chairmen for the women's commit- tice she began last year. tee and Roy H. Purdy, president committee for the observance of their home. Peace week which is being sponsored by the Brown County Educa-The high point of the week's ob- afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafsservance will be the address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the evening of Oct. 20 at the Columbia Community club in Green Bay, for which the Appleton committee is cooperating with the Green Bay

Mrs. Scherzinger recently moved from Fond du Lac where she was a member of the committee which brought Mrs. Roosevelt to Fond du Lac several months ago. A complete committee will be appointed to assist the co-chairmen

by the end of the week. Information concerning an essay by the Peace week committee was written on the subject, "How Can tyre Hammer.

in each division. The first group distributed. will consist of essays by students prizes will be copies of Fred will be continued next Sunday. Holmes, "Alluring Wisconsin." Three cash prizes will be awarded in each division of the poster contest, namely, high school, junior high, and seventh and eighth grad-

Girl Reserves Hold

A party to give new girls a chance to get acquainted was given by older members of the Girl Reschool were outlined at the meet-

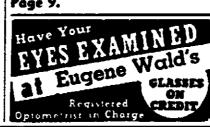
will be a dessert bridge party, be- Masque, Book Club to

ginning at 2 o'clock. Although the party is open to the public, the committee will try to limit the selling of tickets so that the club will not be overcrowded, as it was initiate new members at a meeting were present. Wednesday at the high school. Committees in charge of the initiation are: entertainment, David Bliss, chairman, Paul McKenney and Robert Johnson; refreshments, Mary Ellen Schuetter, chairman, Jeanne

St. Therese Study Club

at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Therese hall. The topic will be the room. Bridge will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Charles Maesch and Mrs. ler, M. D., with Mrs. Charles Fisher as leader. Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Joseph Hilger will be hostesses. Yearbooks will be lis-

tributed at the meeting. See Rainbow Gardens ad on





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Chairmen for Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows to Of Clintonville Is Bride | Peace Week | Begin Open House Series |

Are Selected MRS. Thomas N. Barrows will kopf prizes were won by Mrs. Willentertain tomorrow after-noon at her first open house. J. Thompson. Norton Steffen, RS. WILLIAM NEMACHECK Union street. She will be hostess at Edward Sawall, Mrs. Frank Huntz, and Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger a similar affair on the first Tuesday Henry Wegner, Leo A. Haessly and have been appointed co- of each month, continuing the prac- hirs. Emma Sethe, and dice awards,

of Appleton Chamber of Com- 108 E. Alton street, entertained at party rext Sunday. merce, chairman for the men's a small tea Sunday atternoon at

> Thirty-one tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by

To Prepare

by Miss Delores Stueck, social chairman, at the meeting of Pilgrim and poster contest being sponsored Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday night at the church. sent out this morning to pupils in It includes Miss Stueck, chairman; the junior and senior high schools. Miss Lila Woeckner, Miss Shirley Essays of 150 to 200 words may be Prink, Frank Spencer and Miss As-

mote World Peace?" and the post- poned from next Sunday to Oct. 16, Clemons and Mrs. J. Crowe at ers are to make use of the words, and in addition to delegates from bridge and Mrs. E. Murphy at dice "World Peace." Entries are to be Pilgrim Fellowship, there will be at the card party sponsored by the hands of the judges on or two representatives from the Group 5 of Christian Mothers sobefore Oct. 10. Prizes in both con- church school, namely, Verlea As- ciety of St. Therese church Sun- apartment in the Zuelke building J P. Mullen, N. Rakin street, motests will be awarded from the man and Thomas Nolan. Two dele- day evening at the parish hall. Mrs. in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fox, tored to Marinette yesterday to platform on the evening of Mrs. gates were appointed to meet with William Thiessen is captain of the Oshkosh, who will be married Oct. visit with relatives. Roosevelt's appearance in Green the young council which will be group and Mrs. Charles Besch asorganized at the church soon. They sistant, The essay contest has been di- are Miss Beverly Olson and Hubert vided into three groups and first wettengel. Copies of "Pilgrim and second prizes will be awarded Highroad," national magazine, were

The program last night was on in the eleventh and twelfth grades; hobbies. Frank Abendroth and group 2 will consist of those by Hubert Wettengel spoke on stamp ninth and tenth graders, and the collecting, stressing the first day third group will include those of covers; Miss Hammer discussed oil seventh and eighth grade pupils, painting and showed her brushes, First prizes in each group will be canvas, paint tubes and two of her Stallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. copies of "Wind Over Wisconsin" own works; and Frank Spencer Stallman, 518 E. Wisconsin avenue. Misses Monica Cooney, Martha dance Saturday evening. by August Derleth and second spoke on boxing. The discussion The wedding will take place this Rodda and Lola Mae Zuelke.

Mrs. F. P. Young will review "The Coming Victory of Democracy" by Thomas Mann at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church at 2:38 Tuesday afternoon at the home of its captain, Mrs. Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John street. Mrs. Roy Atcherson, Mrs. Get-Acquainted Party Rufus Bagg and Mrs. Rudolph Germanson will be assistant hostesses.

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesserves of Appleton High school day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Friday in the school cafeteria. The Anna Briese, 720 E. Eldorado street. history and activities of the high Mrs. Laura Mitchell is general graduate of Lawrence college, to Dr. chairman of the circle.

Experience on her summer visit in Scotland were recounted by Miss Dorothy Ogilvie at the meeting of Intitate New Members Tuxis club of Memorial Presby-Members of the Appleton High chool Masque and Book club will of Miss Elizabeth Wood, 513 N. Bateman street. Fifteen members

Newlyweds to Build Dwelling at Neenah

In a few weeks construction of Ruhling and Virginia Gorrow; in-vitations, Jeanne Foot, chairman. street, Neenah, will be begun for and Pat Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, who were married in a surprise ceremony in August. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Miss Isabelle writes: "For three years my face was To Meet Tuesday Night Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Therese Study club will meet Frank B. Whiting, E. Forest avenue, Neenah. The young couple is at home temporarily at 431 Jackson drive, Oshkosh.

Rummage Sale—Congregational Church. Tuesday 9 a.m.

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since last spring at her home on S. O. J. Thompson, Norton Steffen, by Mrs. Henry Wegner and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kepler, Walter Shepard. There will be no

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilly, 1897 E. Newberry street, entertained at a party Sunday in celebration of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. tional association Oct. 16 to 22. Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday Supper was served to immediate relatives and a few friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, 702 E. North street, celebrated their tortyfifth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with open house from 2

For Party hands of its members Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. Mrs. Joseph L. Benton, Mrs. C. C. Gochnauer, Mrs. George Nixon, COMMITTEE to arrange for Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. F. G. a wiener roast and Halloween Wheeler, Miss Alice Didecrich, a wiener roast and Halloween Wheeler, Miss Alice Didecrich, party Oct. 31 was appointed Mrs. George Wettenger and Mrs. Miss Fox Is Ward Wheeler are on the commit-

> Miss Mary Orbison entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning at Riverview Country club,

* * * Mike Wagner and Nick Herres The Green Bay rally was post- won prizes at schafskopf, Mrs. Amy

Bonduel Is Engaged To Gerald Stallman

R. and Mrs. Robert J. Krueg- present. er. Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Gerald F.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marx, 1325 W. Harris street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Lawrence College Co-ed Will Be Wed to Physician

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Sacia, George H. Wegmann, son of Mr. and * * *

Wears she has been employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company at its offices in Clintonville, Appleton and Shawano.

* * *

The United Commercial Traveling. Sponsors of the group are Miss of the staff of Milwaukee-Downer seminary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sacia, Galesville, Wis. Dr. Wegmann was graduated from the University of Wiscensin medical school, where he was a member of Phi Chi, national medical fraternity. The wedding will take place Oct. 15 in Milwauker.

writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and, Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 85, Malden, Mass.

WILL BE BRIDE

Miss Esther Witt, above, daughter to 5 o'clock for relatives and close of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witt, Ma-friends. Fortnightly club will entertain at its annual dinner party for hushands of its members Tuesday church, Maple Creek, Mr. Stiengraber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stiengraber.

Honored at Two Parties

ISS LOLA MAE ZUELKE was hostess at a pre-nuptial party Friday night at her 15 to Carl K. Wettengel, Milwaukee. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold and Miss street, returned this morning from Elizabeth Shannon, and out-of-town St. Paul, Minneapolis and the vicguests were Mrs. Don Wright and inity, where he had spent his vaca-Miss Helen Fox, Green Bay: Miss tion visiting with relatives and Elizabeth Fox and Miss Ruth Haz- friends. lum, Oshkosh. Nine guests were

On Saturday Miss Hazlum entertained at a luncheon and bridge at ples at the Lawrence-Coe football the Colonial Inn, Oshkosh, for Miss game Saturday afternoon, dinner Fo.:. Appleton guests were the afterward, and the all-college

nounced the engagement of his Lawrence college graduates who riet Brittain and Margaret Duxdaughter, Claire, to Norbert Marx, wil be married Saturday, were bury of Appleton.

Star Group Leaving for **Convention**

EAVING today and tomorrow for Milwaukee to attend the state convention of the Order of Eastern Star are Appleton's delegates to the annual meeting, Mrs. Werner Witte, worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, Mrs. Carl Foresman, Mrs. Willis Elsner, Mrs. Harold Hamilto , Mrs. Harry Leith, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagg and W. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith will go to Milwaukee the latter part of the week. Mr. Wagg and Mr. Smith are both past grand patrons of the order.

Mrs. J. H. Way, Mrs. Mark Catlin, Robert Connelly and Tom Ryan, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted, Neenah, were among those who went to Madison for the Wisconsin-Marquette football game Saturdáy.

Lawrence Heckle 1212 W. Eighth street, and Robert Cobb 216 W. Brewster street, spent the weekend with Douglas Heckle and Lester Cobb at Madison and attended the Marquette-Wisconsin football game

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gresenz left esterday for their home in Eau Claire after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach, and his mother, Mrs. Marie Gresenz. The latter returned to Eau Claire with her son and Caughter-in-law to visit there.

Mrs. Chester Wood and her son, James, 614 N. Lawe street, and Mrs.

Carl Feuchter, 907 E. Pacific

guesis of honor when Kenneth Schilling entertained several cou-

At a recent bridge-luncheon given by Miss Catherine Mulva at Miss Mary Jane Meusel, Oshkosh, Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, out-of-John Marmes, Neenah, has an- and John Schneider, Fond du Lac, town guests were the Misses Har-

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Precinct to Hear Address On Education

DR. H. HIERONYMUS, Columbus, Ohio, director of parish education for the American Lutheran church, will speak at a meeting of Appleton precinct at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at First English Lutheran church. He will discuss "Christian Elementary Education." The meeting is for Sunday school teachers and officers, and council members of all American Lutheran congregations from this precinct which includes Caroline, Green Bay, De Pere, Clintonville. Seymour and other places in their

The purpose of the meeting is to establish Sunday school institutes in the various precincts of the state.

The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh. will speak about the plans of the state federation of brotherhoods at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening in the parish hall. A state federation will be organized Nov. 13 at Fond du Lac.

Women of First English Lutheran church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parish hall.

Mrs. J. Kromer will present the topic at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuessish day night at the home of Mrs. Otto Tilly, W. Summer street.

Guest night will be observed by Argosy club of First Methodist church with a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at the church followed by a travel talk. New members will

Mrs. H. H. Nicholson will recall of First Methodist church at a pastor, recently found an old record book of the union which Mrs. Nicholson will refer to in her rem-

Programs Presented At Schools at Leeman

was observed Friday afternoon at bridegroom, was best man. the Leeman school. The following Both the bride and her program was given by members of dant wore period gowns, the for- of Marvin H. Peotter, son of Mrs. the Literary society: Song, "America," by the school; reading, "Life of Frances Willard," Billy Falk: exercise, "Bed in Summer," by second Hilbert Residents Visit grade: exercise, "The Fountain," fourth grade; poem, "September," Bennie Thompson: exercise, "Our Youth," Lucila Larson, Shirley Boo- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips motored Van Handel, sister of the bride. dy and Louise Schimke: exercise, to Milwaukee Sunday where they second grade; acrobatic stunts, Win- were called by the illness of Wil- the evening at Ronsman's pavilion.

fred, Everett, and Wayne Pierre.

Bennie Thompson, Kathryn Allen, of the C. M. and St. P. Railroad Thelma Larsen; Henry Svetnicka, company.

Eunice Larsen; Irene Reese, liar- John Koehler left here Saturday, Eunice Larsen; Irene Reese, Liar-

Scott, Laona Scott, Darrel Allen, Ruby Allen, Robert Meyer, Elna Planert, Norbert Allen, Erwin Beyer. Wayne Allen, Virginia Beyer, Germaine Gomm, Ira Nelson, Francis Roden, Dorothy Gomm, Joseph Roden and Lester Spaulding.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades have completed a sand table project, of corn shocks, pumpkins and "witches."

The following program was given Wednesday afternoon at the Sunset school to commemorate Frances Waupaca autoed here Sunday and Schafskopf Club Has Willard day: "Life History of Frances Willard, Phyllis Bergsboken; reading. "What Do You Know spend two weeks at their home.

About Frances Willard?" Myrtle These who attended the func-Novcaski: "Work of Frances Wil-

The committee for this program was Shirley Peterson, Luella Strong and the teacher. Miss Elizabeth

ers were elected: President, Gordon Monday morning. Poole: vice president, Phyllis Bergsbaken: secretary. Elizabeth Install Receding Scals Murray, treasurer, Myrtle Noverski; Bergsbaken.

Mrs. Mary Billings Is

evening at their hall on E. Twelfth walls of the gymnasium. street. About forty persons were present for the occasion. Cards divide the main symnasium into hall on Sunday, Oct. 16, were played, after which a lunch two parts, one for boys and one for The chicken dinner to Miss Norma Holmes and Mrs. in.

George Olson. Mrs. Billings was presented with a zift by the Receibed basketball, backboards, letkahs and by the past noble climbing ropes and bars has been trands, she being a past noble installed.

grand of Fidelity Rebekah lodge committee of the committee of t Miss Norma Holmes and Mrs. in. urday for Oshkosh to reside.

the will be held Tuesday evening

MODEST MAIDENS



"Madam says we've made a mistake!"

Hilma Boettcher Is Wed In Ceremony at Evanston

home of her sister, Mrs. Warren Wright, Evanston, Miss Hilma colonial boquets. the early days of the Social Union Boettcher, daughtre of Mrs. Milmeeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon dred Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson at the church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, street, became the bride of Donald turn in two weeks from a honey-Cole, son of Mrs. Edna Cole, Waukegan, Ill. The ceremony was per- their home at 305 E. Franklin street. formed by the Rev. J. B. Martin. He is employed in the office of the miscences. Special music has been pastor of the First Methodist church Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, of Waukegan, in the presence of Kaukauna, His bride, who has been only the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her brother Warren F. Wright, Evanston, the College of Education. bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carolyn Boettcher. Dr. Alden Van Handel-Peotter Leeman - Frances Willard day Cole, Waukegar, brother of the Both the bride and her atten-

Father in Milwaukee

The following new pupils have zen and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Franzen mour. enrolled recently in the school: Lu- has been a patient at Deaconess ella Larson. Arland Larson. Wini- hospital of that city for the last Those who have a perfect record improving until Saturday. He is 82 for September are Ruth Thompson, years of age and a retired fireman

garet Boodry, Janet Schroeder, Shir- for Athelstane, Wis., where he will ley Boodry; Leon Schinke and Lou- visit at the home of Jake Matthes. ise Schinke. Mrs. Alice Felsner is He will return home Monday eve-

Miss Marie Baumgarten, teacher Mr and Mrs. Henry Matthes at Oakland school, reports the fol-moved their family and household lowing pupils to have been nei- goods Saturday from the Harry ther absent or tardy during Sep- Sielaff flat, on Chestnut street to tember: Donald Scott, Dorothy the Benbschawel residence on E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole moved their household goods, Saturday, from Jefferson into the Anna Jacobs residence on S. Screult street, which they have leased for a year. Lou Deuster of Minneapolis. Minn., motored here Saturday and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Deuster, who had spent the last two weeks here at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lopar. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper, who will!

of Mrs. Charles Meinert Friday af- skopf club at their home Sunday an inky blackness. If they are stewlard," Gordon Poole song, "Ameri-ternoon at the Coudless and Zobel evening. Those present were Mr. ca," by the school: poem. Our Funeral home at Antigo, included and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz and Mr. Youth," Myrtle Novcaski; "A Toast Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ullrich, and Mrs. I. Hackett, Appleton; Mr. to Our Flag." Luella Strong: song.
"Keep Modern." By the school: family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Charred in Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, Hortendam, "The Five Senses," Shir-les Kleist, Mr. and Mrs. Abner tonville. Prizes were won by Mr. ley Peterson. Other readings in hon- Kieist and Mrs. Arno Kunz of Pot- Hackett, high for men, and Mr. or of Frances Willayd were given, ter. Burial was in the Elmwood Buchman, low; Mrs. Hackett, high followed by a spelling bee by the cemetery at Antigo. The Rev. H. P. Freeling of the Presbyterian church low. was in charge.

Earl Dix here Saturday evening in a body at the 8 o'clock mass At a previous meeting of the Lit- and spent the weekend here with Sunday morning. Breakfast was erary society the following effic- relatives. They returned home served after mass at the commun-

in the walls when not in use are the mass and addressed the Holy Given Farewell Party

being installed at the Appleton Name men at the breakfast.

High school symnasium. The E. A. Buchman and son Earl.

bleachers will be manually operat.

Jr., attended a banuet at Hotel Clintenville—Odd Fellows and ed and will be rolled out on the Raulf. Oshkosh, Thursday evening. Rebekans honored Mrs. Mary Bil- floor before athletic contests. When The annual bazzar and chicken lings at a farewell party Friday not in use they will form the lower dinner of Sts. Peter and Paul

was served. High score at schafs- girls, was delivered at the high by the Eaptist Ladies Aid society kopf was won by Ralph Parfitt and school last week and will be in will be held at the community the prizes at five hundred went to stalled as soon as the belachers are hall Wednesday, Oct. 26.

o'clock Saturday night at the design in dusty rose. Both carried A buffet supper was served after

the ceremony. When Mr. Cole and his bride remoon in the cast, they will make teaching in Appleton for the last six years, is a graduate of the National

Miss Florence Van Handel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Handel. route 1, Seymour, became the bride o'clock Thursday morning in the parish house of St. John's Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Zey. The couple was attended by Norman Hilbert-Miss Marie Franzen and Nelson of Cicero and Miss Agnes

A wedding dance was held in liam Franzen, father of Miss Fran- The couple expects to reside in Sey-

Goethe-Krueger

Miss Eleanor H. Goethe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gothe, 311 Edna avenue, Neenah, and William H. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kruger, Sr., Fulda, Minn., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Trinity fore they melt away. Some species the bridegroom, ring bearer. A reception was held areas. were Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Sr., Miss Pauline Krueger, Marand William Sanow, Slayton, Minn.

Meeting at Hortonville

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. A. Those who attended the funeral; L. Collar entertained their schaffor women, and Mrs. Schwarz,

Eighty-four members of the Holy Mrs. Mamie Dix, daughter, Doro- Name Society of Sts. Peter and thy of Milwaukee, accompanied Paul parish received communion ity hall by the Christian Mothers society. Fifteen new members were received into the society at cerehbrarian and reporter. Phyllis In New Senior Gymnasium monies during the mass. The Rev. M. Vosbeck of Green Bay, director Bleachers that recede into niches of the Holy Name society, read

Catholic parish will be held this The dividing curtain, which will year at the Hortonville Community

The chicken dinner to be given

orday for Oshkosh to reside.

A regular meeting of the Rebek- Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet at overwork and colds often put a his will be held Tuesday evening 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. strain on the Kidneys and functionwhen a report will be given on the district convention held at Manawa on Sept. 28. Following the meeting, the past noble grands will hold a practice session in preparation of a program which they present at a fall at her home in which she strain on the Ridneys and function—as the Ridneys and Farman and a program which they present at a fall at her home in which she the program which they present at a fall at her home in which she helping your kidneys clear out extended the next Rebekah meeting. Oct. 18.

Mrs. T. A. Landon are returned from a few days' visit at Madison ill for several weeks of the Clinton the money-back surantee. Cystem tonville Community pospital, has a defined for Community for the Misconsin form. The money-back surantee Cystem tonville Community pospital, has a defined for Community for the Misconsin form.

Mrs. Edward J. Meyer spent sev- General hospital at Madison.

Mild Wet Weather Brings Abundant Mushroom Crop | Waupaca - The Woman's Missen and Miss Marion Danielson. The local chapter of the Eastern Store will be represented at Grand

BY CLARA HUSSONG Mushroom hunters are happy this autumn because, due to the mild wet weather, their favorite crop is ameter of four or more inches. doing better than it has for a num-Get Some One Who Knows ber of years. Even those who do not

help noticing many clumps mushrooms that pop up everywhere, at the foot of trees, along the curbs, in meadows and Bécause of

heir abundance every-

know that the collector is one of they were edible." those cautious persons who picks only those he knows are edible. He may know only two or three varieties, but as long as he sticks to those few you are safe. But beware of cating mushrooms picked by the man who adds new varieties for table use because they peel casily. or because they don't turn a silver table knife black. Peeling Poor Test

The "peeling" test is one of the most popular but it is as unrelia-T N a candlelight ceremony at 8 satin, and the latter's of similar ble mushrooms peel easily but so ble as any of the others. Most edidoes the fly amanita which, although considered not as deadly as its relative, Amanita phalloides, or Death Angel, has been known to kill a number of persons, among them Czar Alexis of Russia. Of the two, fly amanita is much more common in the state and at this time it is usually abundant in sandy, gravelly spots and in open woods of oak and pine. You can cap which is flecked with white

> market is the meadow agaric beas the poisonous amanitas and also school bonds. because in its immature or button stage it looks much like the poison-

is in most other mushrooms.

Shaggy Mane Good they grow older they expand but provements, \$2,790. few achieve an umbrella shape be- A cut in the proposed budget

the Kimberly-Clark corporation. mushroom eaters one of the most Out-of-town guests at the wedding delicious. After a warm autumn rain you will find loose rich earth with the bell-shaped mushroom tin Krueger, all of Fulda, Minn., Before the day is over it begins to dissolve.

Even in its dripping stage the shaggy mane is edible but the younger plants are favored because they look more appetizing. The older plants turn the water or fluid in which they are cooked to ed or fried slowly for some time they need not be parboiled. The flavor is rich and nutty, desirable for combining with other mushrooms of more substance with less flavor.

Two more fall mushrooms which are favorites of the collector are honey cap and brick top. Both may be looked for near stumps, either in open woods or on cleared land. The honey cap, which I have also heard called "honey mush," is yellow and sometimes brownish in color. The

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (muslly from G5 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of per, diazy spells, upset serves and moody swils.

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brick top is reddish-brown or brick a size, sometimes attaining a di-

Collecting mushrooms either for the table or "just for fun" is on en- time and refreshments. joyable pastime and this fall it is unusually pleasurable because of of Our Saviour's Lutheran church the abundance and the luxurious growth of the many species we have. for fun" a handbook is all you need to identify the unfamiliar specimens but if you wish to eat them or to feed them to someone else, stick to the ones you know or get someone who does know to guide

Several years ago a man who knows much more about mushwhere some of us may be tempted rooms that I do said to me: "Don't to try some this year, perhaps re- ever point out a mushroom to anylying on some so-called test to one and say, "This one is edible," eliminate the poisonous ones, but even if you know that it is. Some this would be a fool-hardy thing to collectors are careless and there do. In spite of what your best may be some dire results." Ever friend may tell you there is no re- since then whenever I wrote about liable test which will prove in- mushrooms I've cautioned readers Mushrooms are delicious and are tions as a guide in identifying edible relished by a great many of us, species, I don't want anyone's dying Don't be afraid to eat them if you words to be "Clara Hussong" said

To Act on Annual Waupaca Budget

Tax Rate Expected to be Increased Because Pension, Salary Boosts

Waupaca- When the common council meets Tuesday evening it expects to decide upon the annual budget, which will include that of the school agreed upon at a meeting of the board of education Wednesday evening. After a closed session of the council last Tuesday evening, it was learned that the 1939 tax rate may be somewhat recognize it by its yellow or orange higher. A raise of nearly \$10,000 in the city's budget is anticipated due The favorite mushroom of most of us and the one raised for the market is the meadow against the ly so one to dotte the market is the meadow again. cause it belongs to the same family salaries of city officials, and the After a long session of the board

of education, the school budget as ous ones, no one should attempt to prepared by the finance committee, collect agarics for table use until totalling \$34,000, was cut \$1,000 behe has learned to know the deadly fore being formally presented to the council. The total expense of There are a number of edible carrying on the public school sysmushrooms which have no poison- tem as presented by the finance ous counterparts. The inky caps are committee was \$70,840 with rea group which are readily learned ceipts amounting to \$36,840. Elebecause the gills at maturity dip an mentary aid, state and county, for inky fluid. This dripping is not a 1939 will total \$11,700; federal aid, decay of the plant but a dispersing agriculture and home economics, of the spores in a liquid form in- \$2,400; tuition, grade, \$800; high stead of in the dry dusty form as it school. \$14.800; book ient. \$2.100; high school aid, less amount credited back to tuition group, \$1,800: When inky caps first emerge per capita tax, \$450, and the estithey are bell or barrel-shaped. As mated cash on hand after all im-

came after John Burnham made Lutheran church. Neenah, by the are white or leaden in color and the suggestion that "after talking Rev. E. C. Reim. Miss Pauline others are tan, yellowish or brown, with farmers and business men. Krueger. Fulda, Minn., sister of They are as common in cities as and in view of the advantages was bridesmaid out in the country and can be look- students already have, it might be and Lotus Blank acted as flower ed for almost anywhere, on lawns, better to waft a year on the pro-William Sanow. Slayton, at the foot of trees, in waste places posed fotball program; and while Minn., was best man. Martin and along railroad tracks. Favorite the band is O. K., let's leave out Krueger and Fred Krueger were places for them to crop up is near a new instrument. I would rather ushers and Eldore Peapenburg was dumping grounds and filled-in make a cut in the budget than have it thrown back in our faces." Mr. following the ceremony at the Of the inky cap group one of the Eurnham declared that he was not home of the bride's parents. The best known is the shaggy mone unfavorable to an extra-curricular young couple will reside in Nee- mushroom. It is larger than some program as planned by the comnah. Mr. Krueger is employed by of its relatives and is considered by mittee, but suggested a wider pro-



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Missionary Societies

Lutheran church met at 3 o'clock Star will be represented at Grand Friday evening in the church parlors, having as special guests the color. Both of these grow to quite society from Our Saviour's Luth- nette Roach; and the following oferan church. A program was arranged and presented by the Misses Aleine Miller and Irene Anderson, concluding with a social

The annual rally day program

NERE'S MARGARET WHITLEY with

her mother (above) and (below) at her desk in the Siler City

(N. C.) School. The benefits Margaret received from taking

part in the clinical tests in this

school made her mother an en-thusiastic follower of Vicks Plan.

held Sunday morning was in charge of Miss Mercedes Martin. Meet at Waupaca Church chairman, Mrs. Florence Christen-

Waupaca - The Woman's Mis- sen and Miss Marion Danielson. chapter at Milwaukee this week by the worthy matron, Mrs. Anficers: Mrs. Alma Wildfang, Mrs. Clarissa Paterson, Waupaca; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Iola.

The American Association of University Women has decided upon a study of South America for its winter's work and meetings will begin at once. For purchase of books the club has had a rental gram that would not cost as much shelf at a local drug store during If you are collecting them "just as football, too costly a sport and the summer and recently conducta field too inadequate. After much ed a rummage sale to aid in rais- held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

Take Registrations for English Class at Home

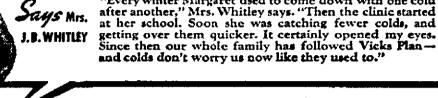
Registrations for effective and beginners' English classes under the supervision of the Appleton Vocational school will be taken by Sophia M. Schaefer, 921 N. Morrison street until Wednesday. Persons who wish to join the class have been requested to contact Miss Schaefer.

JAILS HOG

Florence, S. C .- (F) -- Motorcycle Policeman Herbert Fields, on his midnight cruise, collided with a 00-pound hog. He jailed the animal for "reckless walking at night without lights."

discussion his suggestion was caring funds for the same purpose. at the home of Mrs. Willard Olried, reducing the budget by \$1,000. The first fall meeting will be son, Jefferson street.

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THAT'S BUBBLES

ONE BUT

YOU

TILLIE THE TOILER

THE LONE RANGER

WE MUST DO SOME - 2 THING NICE FOR THE DEMONS FOR SAVINGUS

FROM KING CABOOSO.

DICKIE DARE

IS ONLY
PRETENDING
TO BE
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AND

ARE

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REALITY

COIS

JOE PALOOKA

NAYBE THEY'D LIKE SOME

NICE, FRESH

SHE WANTS TO SEE WAIT A YOU ALONE I KNEW MINUTE I MET BUBBLES ON MY WAY BACK, TILLIE, SO I IT TO YOU, THAT'S BUBBLES WELL, GO ON CARRY NOT IT BOB CANT PERSUADED HER TO COME BUBBLES AT BACK SO YOU COULD TELL THE PROPER HER WHAT THIS MYSTERY TIME NOW S ALL ABOUT

ON YOUR SECRET THROUGH_GOOD (

THE SHERIFF'S MEN APPEAR ...

Gone With the Wind

HAD TO STOP_THEY

WENT AHEAD AND I

MAPOOR DETECTIVE WHY DON'T YOU

WELL, I S'POSE YOU WANT TO HEAR BUT, TILLIE, 1/ I KNOW MUMSY, BUT IF AND DICK WENT TO ... I WAS TRAILING RIGHT ALONG BACK OF THEIR CAR, WHEN WITH BUBBLES? THE TRAFFIC LIGHT TURNED AND I SHE'S YOUR MIND THEY'RE BOTHIN GOING TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER

THEY BETTER GET BACK TO

THE WATERHOLE IF THEY

STAGE COACH DRIVER!

WANT TO SAVE THE

By ED KRESSY

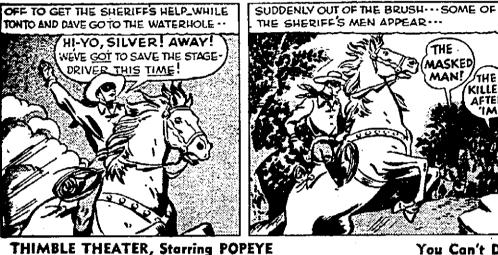
WE CAN'T CATCH

THAT HOSS, BUT

GUNS CAN

By E. C. SEGAR

By CHIC YOUNG



HERE COMES CABOOSO! AN ISHE EMBARRISKED?

ARF!



I DEMAND AN

OF MY ARMY! T

AUDIENCE WITH KING

SWEE' PEA! HE'S

RESPONSIBLE FOR

HE DISAPPEARANCE

You Can't Do This to Me

STRETCH THOSE LONG LEGS OF YOURS, SILVER! IF THEY GET ME NOW THE MURDERS WILL GO ON

THAT'S A FINE WAY TO

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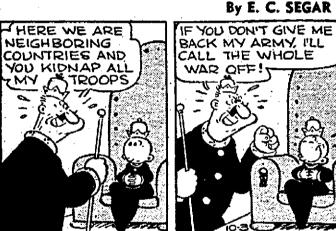
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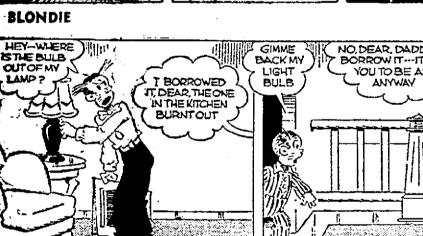
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LIKE THAT TO ME---

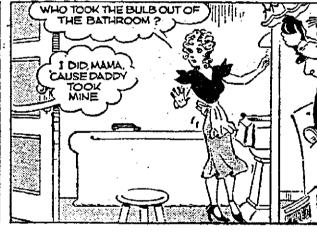
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The Heat's On! By COULTON WAUGH



INSTEAD O' BEING

SCARED YOU'RE

MAN FH



GULD .

-VES



DIXIE DUGAN Some Joke

AN' DO YOU THINK

M THRILLING - EH

Y- YES -

YOU'RE













By STREIBEL and McEVOY

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The Air Around the Earth I-WEIGHT OF THE AIR Now and then we may hear a

person say "Just about everything these days costs money, but I'm glad that air is free!" We could name many things besides the air which are free—the

sunrise and the sunset the songs of birds and other things in the world of Nature - but I agree to the last part of the statement. It is fine to have free air to breathe!



Diagram showing how air keeps getting "thinner" high above the

A baby's first cry comes at the time he first breathes air. From then onward the child must have air to fill his lungs. We do not all breathe at the same rate, and the same person changes his rate of breathing at different times or

A person who goes to a mountain to spend a vacation takes more breaths per minute than he does in the lowlands. This is because mountain air does not contain so much oxygen as air in the lowlands. More breaths are needed to get the same amount of

Faster breathing also takes place when we are running or swimming, or exercising in some other way. During sleep, on the other hand, we breathe more slowly.

Air may seem "so light it has no weight," but it does have weight. Time and again the weight has been measured, in a way which is simple enough. A jar, or container of some other sort is placed on the scales and weighed. Then the air is pumped out, and the container is sealed and weighed again. This time the weight is less.

A cubic foot of air at sea level weighs more than an cunce. The room in which I am writing this story is about 12 feet wide and 13 feet long, and the ceiling is eight feet high. Let's see how much air it contains. The figure I get is 1.248 cubic feet. Since I am about 500 feet above sea level, the air is of slightly lighter weight then at sea level but the total weight is about 81 pounds.

With so much air weight in the air of one rather small room, and with air stretching hundreds of miles above the earth, we might expect great weight for the whole mass of air. It does, indeed, have great weight. All the air around the earth is estimated to weigh about 60,000.000,000,000.000 tons! The weight gives us air pressure. and the pressure at sea level is more than 14 and a half pounds to

the square inch. (For Science section of your

scrapbook.) The leaflet Rome and the olden Romans may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

Eddie Cantor will begin his eighth car on the air at 9:30 tonight over WBBM and WCCO. With him on the new program will be Announcer Walter King, Musical Director Edgar Fairchild, Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon, and Hattie Noel, Harlem comedienne. Fannie Brice will

be guest star. Madeleine Carroll, Franchot Tone and George Brent will present "Another Dawn" on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra

will return to the air in a new scries at 8 o'clock over WTMJ, WLW and WMAQ. Dorothy Thompson. journalist and publicist, will be heard on the same program.

The presentation of the streamlined version of "Lohengrin," originally scheduled for last Monday night. will be heard at 9:30 tonight over

Tonight's log includes: 7:00 p. m.-Believe It or Not. Robert L. Ripley, WLW, WMAQ, WT-MJ. Monday Night Show WBBM.

WCCO. 7:30 p. m. - Those We Love, drama. WLS. Pick and Pat. WBBM. WCCO, Richard Crooks, tenor, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 8:00 p. m. — Radie Thester. WBBM, WCCO. Council On Foreign Relations, WLS. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WM-AQ. Beb Crosby's orchestra, WGN. 8:39 p. m. - String Symphony Frank Black, WLS, Eddy Duchin's orchestra WMAQ. WTMJ.

9:00 p. m. -- Wayne King's or-chestra, WBBM WCCO. True or False, WENR, WLW.

9:30 p. m. - National Radio Forum WENR Pageant of Melody. WGN. Fublic Hero No. 1. WMAQ. Eddie Cantor, -WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Henry Busse's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. - Edward G. Robinson, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. — Al Jolson, WBBM.

mcco8:00 p. m.-Battle of Sexes, WM-8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WT-AQ, WBBM, WCCO.

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licated a job well done. . . .

inning his hiking was funny.

"forget Wisconsin" as Coach John not again during the season will L. (Paddy) Driscoll set about to Marquette meet an opponent as well supplied in manpower.

Chaffn Chatter

SHEBOYGAN FRIDAY NIGHT, Appleton Saturday, Clintonville Sunday; and that's how we get around.

Appleton High school was represented by a healthy delegation

Friday night at Sheboygan and it did a tall lot of cheering especially

during the second half when the Terrors came back. . . . Chuck Sam-

ple's number and the one on the program weren't the same and many

persons thought Chuck wasn't playing. . . . But they weren't the lads

in the game for Sheboygan. . . . Central appeared to be much lighter than Appleton, but its backfield moved with much more precision.

Buesing's catches of the two touchdown passes really were great. . .

feinritz looked much better at tackle than in the backfield. . . . And if

wamp didn't carn a regular position back there no one did. . . . But

give us Frankie Kamps, there's a ball player. . . . Once Frankie dropped

is rubber teeth protector in the dirt and had to ask for time out until

Jake Stoll, who still teaches at Sheboygan and who was a Lawrence

Twas great to see the big crowd of Appleton people out to the

Lawrence game . . . and we're certain they'll be back as long as the

Vikes play like they did Saturday. . . . Any one of them would have been satisfied with a tie and no fooling, they'll be talking about that

It looked bad when Coe came out for the game: those guys were big.

... The game was one of the cleanest ever staged here.... There was only one 15-yard penalty and the boys hit hard but then helped each

other up and added a pat on the back. . . . Once in the fourth period the

Kohawks, then pretty much riled at trying to stop Novakofski, piled on

a bit but slid all over each other or onto the ground and Obbie was

That Viking stand inside the 7-yard line was the ball game to us. . . . It

howed stuff. . . . There wasn't a man in that line who didn't figure the

Kohawks would be stopped. . . . It showed the advantage of charging

And those nine men who went 60 minutes, 60-minute-men, those

guys. . . . And the answer to any criticism against Bernie for keep-

ing his lads moving all the time and driving them hard to keep them

in top physical condition . . . The others could have gone 60 minutes,

Cy Siebold was carried off twice, once in each half. . . . The first time

Vince Jones wasn't hurt when he rolled around out there in the

second laif. . . . Vince ate a lemon between halves and it's reaction

almost killed him, he said. . . . He couldn't breathe. . . Coe had a

big husky center but the Vike guards flattened him often . . . The Lawrence ends were much improved. . . . And the tackling was oh, so crisp and hard. . . . The Vikes were "on" the ball all the time and

the best proof is that both the tackles recovered fumbles. . . . Jones

got one back of the line of scrimmage and Lubenow was down to

fall on a fumbled punt . . . Lube played a great game considering

the one week's practice. . . . That guy was god-sent and ask Bernie

run for he's been the town's No. I baseball player for a long time. . . .

Consultations on the part of both squads were as many as during

the European trouble last week. . . . And Manager Len Goerlinger

were a path from the first base coaching box to home to give batters

instructions. . . . He must have traveled miles. . . . But hardly as far

as the kid shagging balls. . . He must have traveled ten miles first

up one base line, then the other, then back of the plate . . . In one

Red Smith didn't get a hit. . . . He says throwing footballs, block-

ing and such don't mix with baseball. . . . His muscles were all fied

up. he said, and he couldn't follow through. . . . Red didn't decide to

catch until Sunday morning. . . . Felts took a lot of good natured

The players carried on considerable repartec, especially Man Mountain

Schell of the Rivers and Manager Goerlinger of the Truckers. . . . Schell.

a pitcher, acted as first base coach. . . . Stan Smogoleske kicked at

kidding but the biggest kidder in many ways was-his father. . . .

Then senior Felts sat along the third base line. . . .

he tried to tackle with too much gusto and landed on his neck. . . . The

next time he hurt that bum shoulder but he'll be back this week.

captain and end back a few years ago, was around and inquired about the

present Vikings. . . . Too bad we couldn't have told him what to expect

Saturday; he'd liked to have heard about it.

hard and fast like nothing the boys ever will see.

By Gordon R. Meintyre

Lawrence Eleven Victor In First Midwest Game "forget Wisconsin" as Coach John L. (Paddy) Driscoll set about to point his football cleven for the Mustages of Southern Notbediet

Defeats Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 6 to 2

CRAWFORD TALLIES

Takes Forward Pass From Novakofski in Second Quarter

BY GORDON MeINTYRE LAWRENCE college football team which a week ago gave indications of reaching the heights this season proved itself here Saturday afternoon when it defeated Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 6 to 2, in a Midwest conference game. It was Lawrence's first win over the Kohawks in the few seasons the schools have met and stamped the Vikes as something of a contender for Midwest honors.

The average spectator probably figured the Vikes looked good on the basis of their ground gaining and because they scored a touchdown. But we'll take them because of a gallant stand within their seven yard line in the third quarter, a stand where a lot of ball teams would have folded up.

The situation arose when Albert Novakofski let a Coe punt roll toward the end zone. But a football bounds crazily and this trip it suddenly halted its progress, Obbic attempted to grab it on the run, touched it and saw it squirt away with Coe recovering on the seven yard line—seven yards to a touch-down and a tie or a win for the

Hold On 1-Yard Line

The first play was a smash at center and the Vikes piled up high and wide but Coe gained two yards. Another smash followed and another two yards were chopped off and finally another charge and two more yards, in other words, one yard to go for a marker. The Kohawks lined up, shifted to the right and the ball was snapped. But the right side of that Vike line had gotten off a fraction of a sec-ond ahead of the enemy, met the ball carrier in his own backyard and despite his drive hauled him down for no gain. And it was Lawrence's ball.

That was the standout performance of the game but doesn't mean there weren't others. Every one of the 13 Vikes who took part was a standout at some time or other. They followed the ball like hawks and as a result they recovered several Coe fumbles; they tackled hard and cleanly and they spilled interference with finesse; and nine of game at Iowa City next Saturday. them played 60 minutes of ball, 60 Strong reserve strongth bad minutes in temperature a trifle too high for their best efforts, 60 minthree weeks of the hardest work.

To Jack Crawford, veteran end, second quarter when he took a forward pass from Novakofski without a hitch in his stride and then sped on to the goal with hardly a hand laid on him. The toss was 25 yards. play perfect for Coe backs all had been sucked in to stop the Vike running attack and were completed wide by inches.

Coe Points Gift Coe's two points were a gift, a

Heselton. After the terrific goal the extra point, line stand made by Lawrence, the Vikes took time out, pushed their headguards on the back of their heads and perhaps cussed at their success. But the problem of getting the ball out of the coffin corner still remained.

ing, perhaps they thought of a run the next score. Line plunges by or a pass off a punt formation. But reserve fullback Paskvan and a suddenly Don Weidman appeared pass from Anthony Gradisnik to on the field as a substitute and Ed Wegner, second string end, Vikes lineup as if to punt with zone. Novakofski back. The ball was of the end zone and the referee's whistle blew with the announcement Coe had two points on a safe- was wide, ty. The ball then went out to the 20 where Lawrence was forced to kickoff to the invaders and out of dan-

The play left the spectators rathand then a few began to second: much, and if Coe should score with

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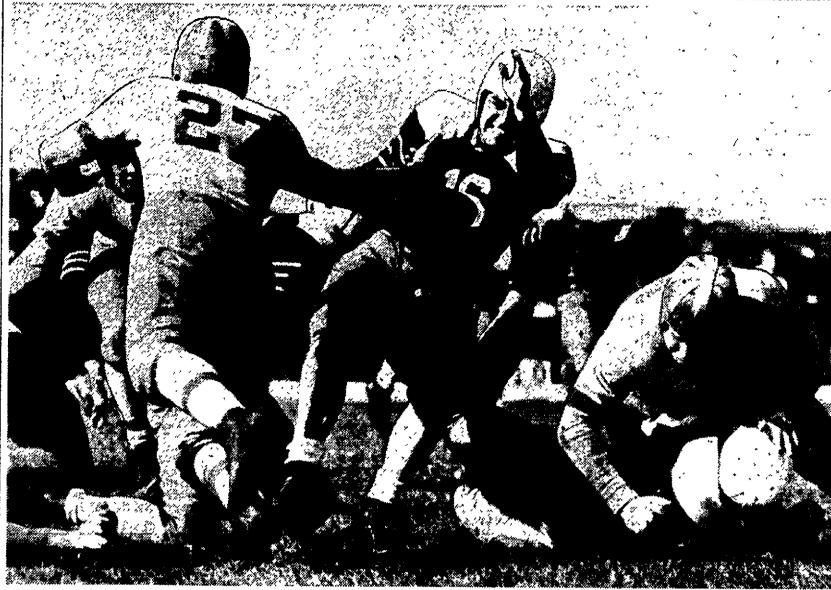
Ripon Is Stopped

Redmen Scored on in First Four Minutes of Contest

ence game here Saturday. Knox scored in the first four minutes on consin's 24. a march from Ripon's 37 yard line.

the extra point. the game, but they took the ball ward wall. twice on downs to halt Ripon's best! For the Hilltopers, Maltsch, Leythreats. The Red Men got inside senaar were best in the backfield the 20 yard line in the first per- while Apolskis, Siefert, Busler iod, mainly through Kremar's and Niemi did best in the front passes. In the third quarter Ripon lines. pushed from midfield to the five,

Both teams, liberally sprinkled port for drill today. Dorsch had with sophomores, lacked punch decided to forego the gridiron to Ripon had the edge on downs, col- enable him to concentrate on his lecting five from passes and one studies, but he told Stuhldreher on a penalty. Knox earned three he would be in uniform today, aftfrom scrimmage. The victors threw er witnessing Saturday's contest no passes. Ripon completed five. from the stands.



Wisconsin Shows Reserve Strength In Opening Battle

Begin Heavy Drills for Iowa After Win Over Marquette

ADISON —(P)— Encouraged M by its 27 to 0 victory over Marquette university Saturday, Harry Stuhldreher's University of Wisconsin football team dug in for a week of gruelling work in preparation for the Iowa

Strong reserve strength had much to do with the Badger vicutes of proof that physically they tory Saturday. At the start of each were in top form despite some quarter Stuhldreher shot in his reserve corps and they performed goes the credit for the Viking in smooth fashion. A crowd of 27,touchdown. He counted it in the 876 spectators watched the season's opener for both teams.

Wisconsin overshadowed Golden Avalanche in nearly every department of the game. Roy Belthe run 20 and the timeliness of the Iin, Whitefish Bay halfback was the first to cross the Hilltop goal, scoring in the second half. He trapped. Crawford then attempted drove through right tackle from to boot a place kick which was the five yard marker after Lynn Hovland, Bloomer guard, recovered a Marquette fumble on the personal gift from Coach Bernie Avalanche's 30. Hovland converted

Concerted Drive A concerted drive downfield

which started when Bill Schmitz, Madison halfback, took a Marquette punt on the Badger 45 and No doubt they thought of punt- raced to the Avalanche 13. led to

The first stringers were inserted snapped and Obbie took it in his and fullback Howie Weiss, of Fort ond tally from the four yard on the team-catching. . . One of to a world's championship. stripe. Hovland's extra point boot the reasons for Hartnett's great A recovered fumble in the clos-

ing seconds of the third quarter baseball is genuine. opened the way for the third Badger counter. Ralph Moeller, Waterlown end, recovered Harry er stunned; they hadn't expected it. Leysenaar's fumble and on the him. guess. The Vike margin wasn't Paskvan punched over for the and lets go. Pa., reserve quarterback, convert-

Immediately thereafter Stuhldre-

Badgers Superior The statistics of the game clearly show the superiority of the Badger back until 7:30 at night. One morneleven. They garnered 14 first ing it was 20 below. When he got downs to Marquette's five, piling to the plant both of his ears were up 280 yards from scrimmage as frozen. compared with Marquette's 103, nounced work and vowed he would streaked with gray, and greenish Ripon - Knox college defeated The only advantage ceded to the Ripon, 7 to 0, in a Midwest confer- Avalanche was on forward passes -they reeled off 87 yards to Wis-

Outstanding for the Badgers Christiansen went around right were Weiss, Bellin, Schmitz, Vince end from the one yard line for the Gavre, and Paskvan in the backtouchdown. McGrew place kicked field, and Gordon Gile, Bob Eckl. Hovland, Jack Murray, Bob Hal-The visitors failed to penetrate loway, John O'Brien, Eugene Brodscoring territory during the rest of hagen and Al Lorenz in the for-

Stuhldreher announced yesterand lost the all when Knox day that Al Dorsch, 220 pound regular tackle last year would re-



LAWRENCE COUNTS 6-2 WIN OVER COE IN MIDWEST PLAY

Lawrence college football team tripped Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., here Saturday afternoon in a Midwest conference game that thrilled. Above are two shots of the action. In the top picture Obbie Novakofski, No. 16, is fighting his way through a host of Coe players and one, No. 27, Cisler, seems to be poking his finger at Obbie's face. No. 35 is Coe's big center, Norris, who is squashing an unidentified Viking. In the lower picture Ken Buesing, No. 10, is coming through with Novakofski, No. 16, looking for the next Coe man. Joe Maerizwiler is on the ground at the right after taking a couple Coe men out of the way. (Post-Crescent

Hartnett Is Hero and Workhorse of Baseball

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY HICAGO —(P)— Getting a line on Charles Leo Hartnett,

proud manager of the conquering Chicago Cubs and baseball hero to millions:

popularity is that he seems to enjoy his work. . . . His happiness in

With all the grind of his long career he never has lost his joviality. . . . Boyishness has never left . . . Nobody can laugh like very first play of the final quarter. Gabby. . . . He simply winds up . . He laughs all touchdown. Ed Hartman, Pottsville, over. . . . His face gets as red as a tomato and his frame shakes like

a dilapidated jaloppy. . . . Harinett has an aversion to John Tennant, halfback, raced worker in the game. . . . Back in 5:30 in the morning and didn't get catcher. . . .

never work again. . . . He never

Five Ambitions

The big, red-faced "Gabby" Hart- live a hundred years and play a cause others might consider him fresh, so a sports writer hung the nett is the work horse of baseball game of ball every day. Manage name "Gabby" on him. with orders from Heselton. The placed the ball close to the pay and without a doubt its most popusuccessfully a big league team. To year he equalled Ray Schalk's all lar figure. . . . He has had a re- catch more games than any other time league mark of catching a markable career of 17 years with catcher. Win a National league hands, backed up two steps and out Atkinson crashed over for the sec- the Cubs working at the hardest job pennant and then to lead a team Family: In 1929 he married Mar-

tha Henrietta Marshall. Children: Two. Charles Leo, Jr., known as Buddy, eight, and Sheilia Ann. They reside in their own home, Chicago. He says the best thing he ever did was to get mar-

her sent in his shock troops and "work," although he is the hardest begin to worry and it ruins them." through the line for a 17 yard 1921 he was living with his parents socket. R. I., eldest of 14 children, cent's orphanage, Chicago. By Knox College counter—Wisconsin's final. Hartin Millville, Mass., and working in Both parents still reside at Milla steel mill at Worcester, 26 miles Father was a semi-proaway. . . . He had to get up at ville. . . . Father was a semi-pro

"Gabby" Isn't Gabby

Appearance: He is 6 feet 1. Then and there he de- weighs 220 pounds, brown hair

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bat and mitt on the ball field, not in the front office. Gabby had the nickname hung or him-not because he was gabby but because he wasn't-When he made his first training trip to Cata-Ambitions: Five, three of which lina Island with the Cubs 17 years he has achieved. He would like to ago. . . . He didn't say a word be

hundred or more games in a dozen seasons. . . . The Cubs are the first and only major league club with which he has played and he has caught almost 1.800 games for them since 1922. His life time batting av- Teachers Bowling Loop erage is a sliver below .300.

Milwaukee - Another sponsored game is included on Marquette university's 1938 football schedule. The ried and adds he would have been Hilltoppers' floodlight battle with When they blow their dough they Methodist at Soldier Field, Chica-school,

length once when he claimed Red Smith touched his bat.

In the seventh, Herman, Two Rivers' kid shortstop swung at one none of the Minnesota bowlers put which went foul with a man on base and the whole Two Rivers dugout in an appearance. J. Stark paced yelled at him and Maury Brault charged out to the baseline because he the losers with a 559 count. has been signaled to "lay one down." . . . He tried when he came back to sters out of possible hits or even cuts at the ball.

than his great stab and throw to first on Meyer's roller in the eighth. 58" for the losers while N. Belling . . Another half inch and the ball would have been a hit.

the plate but between Brault's remarks and Red Smith's cracks. he Ohio as E. Davidson grooved a 602 didn't have a chance to settle down. . . . Red carried on a banter with series and 205 game. Ed Pirner everyone, and sometimes it appeared he talked the Two Rivers young- topped the losing quint with a 552 series and 212 game.

Palmer's hit was one of the features of the game but not any more so with C. Feuchter hitting 211 and

Begins Season Tuesday

The Appleton Teachers Bowling league will begin its season at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Arcade albetter off had he been married five Kansas State here on Friday night, leys. The league this year has been years sooner. . . "When you see Oct. 14, will be staged under the increased from six to eight teams. a ball player who has settled down auspices of the Milwauke county Entered are three teams for the and saves his money you will see council of the American Legion, senior high school and one each good ball player," he opines Marquette's game with Southern from the Wilson Junior High Roosevelt Junior High go, on Friday night, Oct. 7, will be school, Lawrence college, the voca-. Bern Dec. 20, 1900, at Woon- played for the benefit of St. Vin- tional school and Necnah High school.

that rings d

Score Is 6 to 3; Losers Get Two Hits Off Sabrowsky

university at Soldier Field, Chicago, next Friday night.

Consolation from the 27 to 0 de
Shiocton Wins

REENVILLE - Greenville Merchants bowed to Bronco Sabrowsky and Shiocton here yesterday in the first game of the Outagamie County league championship series, 6 to 3. Sabrowsky gave the Merchants just two hits, one to Horn and one to Crowe. The second game is scheduled next Sunday at Shiocton.

Greenville expected to start Lefty Fredericks but he was unable to take the mound and Cliff Burton inherited the job. He tossed good enough ball giving five hits until the seventh when he became wild and Dats Crowe was called upon to finish. Sabrowsky fanned 11 while Burton whiffed 7 and walked and Crowe fanned 1 and walked Shiocton scored a run in the see

Greenville got into the game in the last of the fourth when three runs were scored. The Merchants loaded the bases on three errors, Sabrowsky hit the next batter and Crowe tagged Sabrowsky for the first Greenville hit and two more runs Shiocton went ahead with three

and another in the fourth.

in the seventh when Burton lost control and added one in the ninth for good measure.

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Wisconsin Leads In Zion Pin Loop

Wins Three Games as George Schoenke Rolls, 606 Series

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Tension on the Vikes which ended with the victory was almost as terrific as with the Cubs last week. . . . They gave vent to it in many, Purdue Wisconsin

nany ways and Garvey booted his headguard almost half the length of Northwestern Art Denney should take a bow. . . . He called the turn that Coe would Minnesota not score. . . . And Ade Dillon, too, despite the fact he didn't even see the lows game. . . . He scouted Coe and the way the Vikes doped Coe plays in- Michigan Indiana Chicaro Clintonville was the scene of another wild demonstration when the

Truckers won the title. . . . "We're the guys they thought, too small for the league," one fellow yelled at the world in general. . . . The Truckers Illinois (2 posed for a picture after the game. . . . They were afraid all season; Purdue (I) superstitious. . . . And Joe Petcka was chafing at the bit waiting for Tomlin to arrive. . . . Joe knew there was business, a lot of it, up the . . It was sort of appropriate that he should score the winning

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Wisconsin (3) 912 900 George Schoenke rolled series and games of 201 and 207 as Wisconsin won three games from owa in Zion Lutheran Big Ten

leys last week. E. Leisering was high for the losers with a 523 total. Indiana won two games from Chicago. B. Ecker hit a 531 series and 202 game for the losers. Two games were credited to Min-

bowling league matches at Zion al-

nesota over Northwestern though Michigan won the odd game from

Illinois copped two from Purdue had 208 and 598 for Illinois.

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Palmer's Hit in Ninth Gives Truckers Title

Blow Scores Petcka From Third Base With Winning Run SCORE IS 3 TO 2

Sid Felts Allows Two **Rivers Veterans Only** Five Safeties

BY GORDON McINTYRE LINTONVILLE-The Clintonville Truckers, one of the teams admitted to the Northern State league last spring as a last resort to make an 8-team circuit, yesterday afternoon won the league championship when it defeated Two Rivers by a 3 to 2

A screeching single over second base by Herb Palmer of the Shiocton Palmers scored Joe Petcka from third base. The sacks were loaded at the time and there was one down. Palmer hit the first pitch and the big crowd went wild and there was a hot time all over town and especially at Joe Petcka's for the rest of the afternoon and all night. Clintonville won the second round

honors in the circuit by beating Seymour in the final game of the round. Two Rivers won the first round honors by nosing out Kaukauna after they finished the round tied. In the first game of the championship series Clintonville bowed to Two Rivers, 4 to 3, despite the fact Tommy Tomlin gave only Your hits. In the second game, last Sunday at Two Rivers, the Truckers came back and copped 5 to 1 behind Felts Shaky at Start

Felts was on the mound again yesterday and was shaky at the However, he pulled up a notch in his belt and kept on tossing and allowed five hits for the game. He fanned six and walked

Lucky Lucy Alberts, who pitched the first two games for Two Rivers, tossed yesterday's contest, too. He gave up eight hits, but three in the fifth and three in the ninth accounted for all of the Trucker runs. He fanned four and walked

With a big crowd watching and from Two Rivers, the Truckers got knows who in the third. . . Cubs' Felts fanned the first two men to chances would be better. . . At that, face him, Meyer and Blue, both you can get odds here the Bruins taking the third strike. Pupeter carry the Yanks to six games. . . then singled but Smogoleski rolled. That is if you spot a few points. . when Schmidtke, first up, walked for the Windy City with our Dr. and advanced on Palmer's sacrifice. Sid Feder aboard to keep you post-Wagner rolled as Schmidtke went ed on doings en route. . . It was a to third but Red Smith was called blow to this chronicler that back-

Rivers Get Two Runs Two Rivers landed on Felts with game at the Yankee stadium next both feet in the second. Santroch Saturday to give you the low and hit a slow ball foul down third base inside. way but Sid gave him another. which he plastered into left for a double. Brault flied to left but Mul--downey dropped a single back of | [second and Santroch stopped at -third. Herman then slapped another ·hit to center and ended up at second base but was called out for failing to touch first. Santroch and .Muldowney both scored on the play. Alberts rolled to end the drame.

Two Rivers got a man as far as second in the third but in the fourth retired on three pitched balls, two rollers to third and a fly. .The Truckers got Wagner as far as -third in the fourth frame. - Clintonville broke into the scor-

ing column and tied the count in the fifth but not until after it appeared the Truckers were going to be victims of bad base running, as they were in the first game.

 Felts opened with a single to left. Petcka hit to third and Felts was forced at second as Joe made first on the play and then, for some rea-

- Hope sprang anew, however, when Kersten hit a slow roller to Tennessee are the class down there. league baseball classic as south- the 10 for another first down. New on the penalties, drawing 50 yards ball over first base. Stefl scored on the blow and the miscue. Kersten taking second. Schmidtke then has crawled back to the sack.

| paw Kemp Wicker, an ex-Bear, London drew a s-yard penalty. All to Reenalt shut out the 1937 little world series winners with five hits, while his teammates pushed across three verse failed on fourth down, about LaBumbard. smashed a drive into center and Kersten scampered home. Schmidted when Palmer fanned.

Trucks Load Bases when the ball took a funny hop a possible double play. Brault bobbled and Wagner was. But this Palmer guy had been safe. Red Smith laid one down and poison most of the season when the short and Petcka was forced.

Neither side did anything there- really counted probably never will after and it appeared the same be known. would go into extra innings. But! The box score: Clintenville fans got up to stretch again for good luck and they didn't Pluems Pupeter c as the last of the ninth came up.

Joe Petcka was first up and he Smorelke ib 4 0 hit a slow roller past the pitcher Brault 5 0 which Herman went after but Mosmory 2 1 Petel at Couldn't quite handle. Then Ty Herans 2 0 0 Steff 25 couldn't quite handle. Then Ty Her an. et Steff laid down a nice bunt along Albertap the first base line. Smogoleske Tuched in after it and when he turned figured Stell was safe and enade no play because Pitcher Alberts was falling over Stell and first base. He might have thrown ho Jimmy Blue but didn't and that's swhere it was costly because Jimmy base on balls—Off Feits 1. off Alberts 2. Hit by pitcher—by Alberts, Petcka, Wild pitch—Alberts 1 I mpiret—Herr, plate.



KERSTEN SCORES FOR TRUCKERS

Rollie Kersten's batting average with the Clintonville Truckers isn't very big for the season, but he crashed through in yesterday's game with Iwo Rivers for the championship with the tying run in the fifth frame (above) when Clintonville rallied with two markers. He was safe at first on an error, went to second on the overthrow, and scored on Schmidtke's single to center. The catcher is Pupeter. Clintonville won in the ninth, 3 to 2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pirates Eliminated Reds, Reds Eliminated Pirates

in the opener; Ruffing versus with more than a few of the folks Bryant in the second and goodness away to an auspicious start when pitchers are all tired out or their The Truckers further looked good Yankee special pulls out late today 'out and kicked at least once wheth- firing stomach forced him to cancel his Chicago reservations. . . But we

expect to be on hand at the first

Football situation: Well, well and well. . . . Prof. Crister did all right for himself out at Michigan, didn't he? . . . (And we hope Charlie Bachman doesn't feel too hurt because he sure was loaded for that one.) ... And Prof. Lou Little at-Yale - what was the matter with him? . . . If you know the learned tactician, you know that when he starts shedding those crocodile tears, he has a lot more in his pocket than turkish towels... We sort of thought Bo McMillin and Co. would sne≥k up and topple Ohio State. . . And Tuss Mc-Laughry of Brown can step up for a bow. . . His team beating Harvard was not entirely unexpected, but it was a feat,

nevertheless. Major Biff Jones' stand against by inches. Ty Stell then came up up... Clemson, after a big start, and knocked the folks off their folded against by the inches of the folks off their folded against by the members of the fortune North New Action 1 and the New Action 2 and and knocked the folks off their folded against big time opposition. members of the far-flung New back, picked up nine yards in the conference, carried the ball left center. Petcka reached third Tulane, who lost to Clemson in the their family feud into the third first dewn. The Rockets collected was the punter, and his passes son or other, was waved home to ureay, will have to step fast to tonight with the score even up. show his team is of Southeastern conference calibre. . . Alabama and Saturday's opener of the minor the 16 and then Krueger waded to New London also had tough luck

Palmer Hits One

Rollie Kersten then rattled anke stole second but the inning end- other bunt down the first base line far different tale. and was out as Peteka stopped at our Red Smith took a high foul to Two Rivers master minds. They and the frame. Clintenville loaded decided to walk him but certainly the sacks without a hit in its half ust have failed to recognize Herb the inning but failed to score Was. Palmer as the next batter. Or perner rolled to Brault at third but haps the Rivers were playing for when the ball took a funny how.

Ankerson rolled. Felts was purchips were down and he knocked posely walked for Wagner was on the strategy all the way into Lake third, and then stole second. When Michigan. Probably figuring Al-Petcha was ticked on the elbow berts would try to sneak the first with a pitch the bases were loaded, pitch past him. Palmer took a toe But Steff had gotten a hit a few hold and lined it into center as minutes before and another was ex- Petcka trotted home and Stefl, too. pecting too much. He rolled to for all anyone knows. But Joe had the run needed and whether Ty

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. . . By the way, where was tha EW YORK—(P)—Wait and see if it isn't Gomez versus Lee hoosing should hearing about? . . . Also Rice? . . We picked Notre Dame to drop five or six... They beat Kansas 52-0. . Consoling thought: Maybe it was the "B" team old Elmer Layden had

> that the Pirates eliminated the Reds from the National league race, and then the Reds turned arounl and eliminated the Pirates-which we call pouring it on. . . The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas, an old Red. . . This is baseball for you: Bob Feller fans 18 Detroiters to win the major league strikeout record, but loses the ball game. . . You may be looking at the next heavyweight champion of the world when you watch Gunnar Barlund against Lou Nova to-

Blues, Bears are Even Up in Series

New York Yankee Farm Teams to Play 3rd Little World Series Tilt

Minnesota showed one and all they City Blues of the American asso- ing lasting nearly a quarter.

uncarned runs.

But yesterday's feuding was a

Suppose you've already noted

and four in the second.

Neenah Works Hard

vey shows that the average member of the 1938 Golden Avalanche is barely 20 years of age, weighs 184 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. As it happens, not a single Marquette player hits all three of those average figures. Kettering Leads

Co-Captain Robert Vanderwalker Suffers Broken Collar Bone

Over New London

Neenah to Win

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE W. L. T. Pct. 1 0 0 1.000 1 0 0 1.900 West DePere 1 9 1 1.000 Neenah Menasha

New London LAST WEEK'S SCORES Conference Games Menasha 13, Clintonville 0. Neenah 13, New London 0.

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Non-Conference Games Shawano 26. Menominee 0. Green Bay West 19, West DePere

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Mary at Neenah (non-conf.). Menasha open. Kaukauna at Clintonville. New London at W. DePere.

LENAH—Neenah paid heavily for its 13 to 0 victory over the scrappy New London eleven here Saturday afternoonand the price was a broken collar bone received by Co-Captain Rob-

BY TOM MASTERSON

ert Vanderwalker, right guard. The other co-captain, Warren Kettering, left halfback, again starred for the Rockets, but this time he paced the Neenah eleven to a triumph, the first in two starts in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition. Neenah

tively, passed profunctorily and ence contests. made plenty of the tackles. The stocky halfback's punting was the outstanding feature of the tilt. His ing's attempted kick for the extra best boot which occurred at the point failed. opening was good for 60 yards, good for 40 or 50 yards.

New London Threatens After being pushed back on their heels during the entire first half,

second quarter to score its first on a 25-yard run. Another first touchdown. It was one of the few down got them to the 15 but again passes completed by the Neenah they were stopped, Kettering again team. Bunker, quarterback, toss- intercepting a pass on the 10 and ing a short one to Donald Bentzen, returning it to the 45. left end, who went over standing

hard for its first score. After a pass on the 20 and raced for a ing's 60-yard punt, the Rockets per- point was successful sistantly plugged into New Lon-

The Blues drew first blood in a first down. Kettering crashed to back, proved a ground gainer. paw Kemp Wicker, an ex-Bear, London drew a 5-yard penalty. Al- to Neenah's 35. two yards from the final marker.

Vanderwalker partially blocked Vanderwalker Anderson Schmidt The Bears, putting on a display ing grounded on the 14-yard line. Bunker third, Stell at second. Schmidtke of the power that gained them the through center to the 8-yard line. The first of the sixth saw Two was next up and his appearance International league bennant by through center to the 8-yard line. After the first of the sixth saw Two was next up and his appearance International league bennant by the picked up a couple of feet and Kettenne were get two men on via singles brought a hurried conference of the 18 sames landed on four Kontas the Frederick of feet and Krugger

Milwaukee—Four tons en the hoof! That's the total combined weights of the Marquette university football squad this fall. A sur-

NEENAH BACK PLOWS THROUGH LINE; ROCKETS WIN

Here's how Roger Kettering, Neenah back, plowed his way to long gains against New London high in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game at Neenah Saturday afternoon. The picture was taken early in the second quarter after the Rockets had started their first scoring drive from their own territory. New London gridders ganging up on Kettering from left to right are, Doug Hanson, Kenneth Poppy, No. 28; an unidentified tackler on the ground; Jack Cole, No. 36; Louis Poepke, No. 30, who was making sure he was stopped and Wallace Hammerberg, No. 35. Neenah players recognizable are Krueger, No. 28, and Lampert, No. 18, on the ground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ginia Military, encounters Virginia. Upset Wins by Brown, Columbia Features of Saturday's Grid Tilts

TEW YORK --(P)- Power and Duke, Santa Clara and Cornell passing, twin genii of offenswept forward last Saturday at the sive football, continue to Besides scoring a touchdown af- make — and break — the gridiron ter intercepting a New London powers as the season, launched by pass in the last minute of play, two clamorous Saturdays, heads Kettering again did most of the into a weekend filled with tradiground gaining, kicked superla- tional, intersectional and confer-

Power alone was the deciding

Neenah was in possession of the the ball being grounded on the 2- ball and probably treking for anyard line. His other punts were other score at the half, Kettering having intercepted a pass on the

Count 4 First Downs

New London was in dead carthe Stacymen came in for a bit of nest during the second half, and glory in the second period and right off the gun, they marked up Luckman bombed Yale for a 27-14 treated Neenah in the same manfour first downs. They got as far win, takes on Army, victorious ing team in the circuit. The Tidesner. The difference, however, was as the 10-yard line before the over Virginia Teach, 39-0, in its men eased off with a 34-0 win over that New London didn't have quite Rockets broke it up. They tried second warmup. Yale faces Penn, enough push to get over the goalagain, but Allen intercepted a 34-6 winner over LaFayette. CorSouthw line, and then, too, they had to pass on Neenah's 33. Another drive nell, under wraps as it beat Col- O'Brien pitched Texas Christian oming come together. B.Y.U. pastcontend with Kettering's lengthy at the opening of the third quarter failed. Taking the ball on the 35, Both teams scored the same Kettering and Allen each staged number of first downs, nine. But two long runs, giving Neenah two eight of New London's first downs first downs. They were inches came in the second half, and the short of another first down when Stacymen got credit for only one they relinquished the ball on the in the first half. Neenah piled up 18. Not to be completely subdued. five first downs in the first half New London came back again and marked up two more first downs, Necnah took to the air in the the first on a pass and the second

The Rockets made a couple attempts to move ahead before Kettering booted the ball to the 16. New London made Neenah work | Then he intercepted a New London close threat, the result of Ketter- touchdown. His kick for extra

Ike Poepke, New London's quar-Newark N. J. -(1)- The Kansas don's territory, the sustained driv- terback, and New London's short passes were a constant headache .. Just the same Red Dawson of York Yankee farm system, carried tries and Bunker went over for a nine out of 10 times. He, too, had opener and tied with Auburn Sat- game of the 1938 little world series six yards on a pass from Kettering were outstanding. The combinato Krueger. Bunker plunged for tion, Poepke to Huzzer, left half-

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head of the national parade. Resurgent Columbia, Ohio State and North Carolina all gained stature on the forward pass, which, however, failed signally for Rice, shaded 7-6 by Oklahoma in the day's Sectional pictures began to take rado. form as results came in much as expected, with only Rice's defeat, Brown's 20-13 squelching of Harvard and Ihaho's 12-12 tie with 21-0, respectively, to share the lead clash. Intersectional games still Washington to shock the selectors. Here's how the situation looks in various major sectional groups, the

Big Ten excepted: Columbia Potent

East: Columbia, off to a notable gether. Navy, 26-0 winner over Vir- have their chance to stage a come- tie by Denver.

potent "poison ivy" group after a 28-6 triumph over Temple, meets its neighbor, Duquesne. Holy Cross tackles Manhattan; Colgate takes on Duke, Southern conference coleader, at Buffalo and Syracuse meets Maryland, beaten 33-0 by Penn State. Temple faces Texas Christian, George Washington meets Butler and Catholic plays at Detroit in Friday intersectional tussles. Oklahoma, which Big six:

Pittsburgh, still tops in the more

brought the Big Six most of its glory with a 7-6 triumph over Rice, meets twice-beaten Texas. The Big Six conference campaign opens with Nebraska encountering Iowa State and Kansas State meeting Missouri, winner over Colo-

27-0, and North Carolina State. Carolina lost 7-6 to Georgia and 29-7 win over Arizona, meeting Clemson got its come-uppance. Marquette at Chicago, T.C.U. play-20-7, from Tennessee last week. Alabama Outstanding

Southeastern conference: Alabama, although untested in the conference, remains the outstand-

gate, 15-6, plays Harvard, while right into the conference lead ed Denver, 20-0, to emerge as a Princeton and Dartmouth, still un- when his aerial acrobatics beat real contender while Wyoming, a tested by real opposition, come to- Arkansas, 21-14. The Razorbacks favorite, was held to a scoreless

Major League Seasons Close With All-Time High Attendance

REDS ARE SURPRISE

Greenberg Two Short of Tying Babe's Home Run Record

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer HE baseball world took a deep breath today and wondered just a little how come it still retained some semblance of sanity at the windup of as whacky a season us the game ever has worked

its way through. There was still the problem getting the world series out of the way, but that was up to the New York Yankees and Cubs, who begin the classic in Chicago Wednesday The rest of the fellows finished their work, vesterday, saving for the finale the silliest situation of all-Master Bobby Feller fanning 18 batsmen in one game for a new major league record, and losing the

Of course there was no question of sanity involved when it came the magnates' turn to count the profits. You can't laugh off more than 10,000,000 paid attendance for a season, a new all-time high for one campaign.

Fight in First Half
Hardly any doubt existed that the two pennant races were the cause of the big payoff. In the American league' the Yankees made it interesting by letting the other fellows make a fight of it through the entire first half. Bu when the Cleveland Indians went into their annual mid-summer night's dream, and the Boston Red Sox lost their one-and-only pitch er, Lefty Grove, the Yanks started to roll and rolled right in with their third straight pennant. But for the tops in whacky ups

and-downs, the National league race had it. First, the Giants seemed to be on the way to a third straight flag. But the injury iinx finished them. Then Pittsburgh went out in front, but, like the Indians, the Pirates "choked Turn to Page 17

Southern conference: Duke and back when they meet Baylor, 20-North Carolina whipped Davidson, victor over Oklahoma Aggies Friwith two victories apiece. South are in order, with S.M.U., after a ing Temple, and Texas A. and M going west to meet Santa Clara. Pacific coast: Oregon, rather sur prisingly, heads the conference standing after downing U.C.L.A. 14-12 for its second triumph.

en" race may be cleared up early

Rocky Mountain: The big sev-

YOU'RE RIGHT. GOTTA HURRY DOWN TO THE "Y" SON — THAT'S WHY YOUR DAD AND I GO THERE MOM - I GUESS ALMOST ALL THE FELLAS ARE GOING THERE - GOSH, **OURSELVES**: IT'S A SWELL PLACE!

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POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL:

Rolls Up 26 to 0 **Conference Win**

Squires Threaten Only Once, in Fourth Period Against Reserves

chool football team solled to a stone wall. Clintonwille at one over the St. Norbert College High time held the Dutchmen on the 1foot line for two downs. school team for a 26 to 0 Fox Valley Catholic conference victory quarter, a long pass from Amy Sunday afternoon at Butte des Hammen to Johnny Block was good Morts field. Coach Marvin Miller and Block crossed the line "unused practically his entire squad affor the extra point was good with ter the Zephyrs had counted their Hartjes holding the ball and Boots four touchdowns but had to call on converting. the first string to halt the Green with the ball on the Trucker's 5-Knight's one serious scoring threat yard line was ruled a safety. Hank in the fourth quarter.

The Zephyrs opened the game by rolling up five straight first downs but fumbled in the end zone where Lawrence Tips St. Norbert recovered for a touchback. The Green Knights in turn fumbled and James Eckrich recovered for St. Mary's on the 27 but the Zephyr attack failed after getting down to the 10 yard line.

The Green Knights got out of the hole at the start of the second quar- two points already in its possession. ter when they kicked on third down it would be in front. But decisions and recovered a St. Mary fumble on are judged by the results and when the St. Mary 45. After rolling up a the final whistle blew Heselton's first down, the Green Knights were forced to punt. Three times offside penalties called the kick back and the Zephyrs got a break when Vandenbusch's third kick went out on the St. Mary 45. Koerner Scores on Pass

The Zephyrs were forced to punt and Bill Resch put the ball out on Kohawks had a slight edge in punt-Hermans for a 10 yard loss and were highly impotent and Lawforced the Green Knights to punt, rence didn't use many. Vandenbusch punted out to the 25 yards. With six seconds remaining the 24. On the first play Novakofski sion of the baseball game. in the first half, Laux tossed a long went off his left tackle, cut to the pass to Koerner for 17 yards and a touchdown. Laux converted the extra point with a dropkick.

The Zephyrs scored their second touchdown with a continuous march second half opened. Laux returned Koerner twisted and turned his way for 22 yards. He picked up 7 more and then Bill Resch powered his way through the line for 28 vards. He hit the line for 12 more yards and a first down on the three and then plunged over on the next play. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Passed to Bursing who lateraied to Garvey. Kaemmer then plunged to Bursing who lateraied to lateraied to Bursing who lateraied to Bursing who lateraied to Bursi the kickoff 20 yards to the 28. Ernie

St Norbert received, lost 5 yards on a penalty and then Picard hit Vandenbusch for an 11 yard loss The Green Knights punted but recovered Koerner's fumble on the St. Norbert 48. Another offside set them back 5 yards and Schipferling intercepted McCoy's pass. With a clear field ahead. Schipferling scooted 45 yards for the third St. Mary touchdown. A plunge for the extra point

The fourth St. Mary touchdown to gain following the kickoff and pass on the Coe 47. After a couple Chicago Bears for the Line Laurence theories. drive started after St. Norbert failed punted to the St. Mary 29. In eight tries at the line Lawrence uncork- Detroit punted to the St. Mary 29. in eight ed the pass, Novakofski to Craw-plays the Zephyrs marched 71 yards ford, and the latter scored and the Chicago Cardinals Picard Goes Over

Koerner went 20 yards on a rethe old end-around with Picard couldn't handle punts against the afternoon sun. But Lawrence alproaching the ball gained 11 yards. Picard then went 18 more yards on the ball game and the process of the verse. A double reverse ending in the same play for another first down period featured the great goal line on the 22. Resch picked up another first down in two plunges after Koerner had lost a yard. Griesbach tempting to get started somewhere picked up eight yards in two plays. He went over on the next but the defensive ball and keeping the in-Zephyrs were penalized 15 yards for vaders back in their own territory holding. Griesbach then tossed a 19 The Vikes were content to try a yard pass to Picard for the final couple times and then punt and ther touchdown. Resch kicked the extra repeat the stunt when they again

Coach Marvin Miller then substituted freely before the fourth quarter opened, only two regulars, Tuchscherer and Koerner, remainin.; in the lineup. The Green Knights, with Captain Vandenbusch carrying the brunt of the load, started to drive from their own 29. They here on Oct. 15 against Monmouth, uled for Oct. 30, was moved up to picked up four first downs and Some 300 Valley council boy scouts alleviate the Pirates' heavy schedwhen they finally were forced to were guests of the college at the ule later in the month. punt. McCoy put the ball out or the game. St. Mary one-vard line.

Schipferling punted out to the 41 but the St. Norbert team drove right Jones back. A pass from Hermans to Stoneman was good for 10 yards. Hatten Hahn picked up seven more and Leubenov then Hermans went 23 yards to the St. Mary one-foot line. St. Mary Recovers Fumble

The St. Mary regulars rushed back into the game, tossed the next ko. Coe substitutions—Meidman, Galplay back and recovered a famble Patterson, Carney. on their own three yard line. SchipErdlitz (Oshkesh), umpire; Daring (Be- ing by trouncing the aspiring ferling punted to the 40 and the low, head linesman. Green Knights charged towards the goal line once more. With Hahn carrying the ball they rushed the ball Kimberly Grade

There the Zephyrs stiffened They tossed the next play for a six yard loss. A pass fell incomplete and on fourth down Hermans attempted to pass but was hit for an eight vard Holy Name Eleven Defeats loss. The Zephyrs took the bail on their own 19 and ran three plays be-

fore the end of the game. The Zephyrs won the game on

hard running by Koerner, Laux and Resch and the several backfield substitutes aided by vicious blocking, school gridders, coached by the They use straight plays chiefly, holding their bag of tricks for lat- Holy Cross football squad 32 to 0 concerned came in the waning min- meet Oct. 10, have been arranged. The Pour er games. They tossed five passes at Kaukauna Saturday morning. It utes of the second quarter when today, Wednesday and Thursday at and completed three for 71 vards was the second victory for the Holy, Kaukauna had penetrated deep into the Appleton Y. M. C. A. pool. and two touchdowns. Coach Miller Name boys this season in two starts. Kimberly's territory. The score at Sophomores will practice from 4 started a revised lineup but all of the injured regulars got into some of the action.

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Menasha St. Mary Little Chute Outplays FWD for 9 to 0 Triumph

In the third period a blocked pun

Coe College in

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Vike Punting Only Fair

on a free catch on the Coe 48. He

picked up 11 yards and then 9 as

the quarter ended and when plan-

was resumed gave Lawrence a first

down on the Coe 24. Obbie then

smashed through center and wasn't

ed a yard and the Vikes lost the

ball on an incompleted pass to

Crawford standing on the goal line.

Garvey Intercepts Pass

way for the Vike touchdown a few

minutes later when he took a Coe

The third quarter saw play is

The fourth quarter saw Coe at

with Lawrence playing excellent

The day was observed as Heselton

day in honor of the new Lawrence

coach and attracted one of the larg-

est crowds in years excepting home-

be out again when Lawrence shows

Officials-Barnum (Wisconsin), referee:

Score at half-Lawrence 6, Coe 0.

Kaukauna Holv

Cross, 32 to 0

Kimberly-The Holy Name grade

Schipferling and Picard: Point after touchdown—Laux and Resch.
Score by periods:

crowd went wild.

got the ball.

The lineups:

Crawford

Buesing

Kacınmer

Dick Garvey, center, paved the

stopped until he reached the 6.

action was good strategy,

Flying Dutchmen scored a 9 broke through to upset Dahm and to 0 victory over the Clintonville Truckers in a battle at the for a 9 to 0 lead. Sensational Kicking Little Chute municipal park Sunday The game was featured by Boots' ground gaining on The Dutchmen outplayed the Four

Wheel Drive squad during the game smashing and his sensational kick-ENASHA—After a slow start, and maneuvered into pay territory ing. Time and again he placed perthe powerful St. Mary High
on numerous occasions but ran inschool footboll. went out on the 2-yard line. One of these kicks led to the safety. Clintonville showed a powerful Taking to the air in the second

line and the Dutchmen had to drive Deuster hard to open up holes. Alternating with passes, end runs and line Schmidt plunges, Little Chute bewildered Nehls the Trucker defense. Receiving on their 28-yard line. Clintonville lost eight yards when

the line of scrimmage on the first Brock play. Clintonville punted to their 45 where Al Boots made a first Van Langfelt and Porky Porath down on two smashes and Marvin Hartjes carried the ball for another first down off tackle. Red Boots was stopped for a 6-yard loss from the 19 and a penalty on Little Chute re sulted in a punt over the goal line.

H. Van Dyke intercepted a shovel pass on the Clintonville 20 and J. Helf fumbled and recovered a lateral for a 10-yard loss. Boots kicked out of bounds on the 2-yard line and J. Helf returned a Clintonville punt to the 30-yard stripe. **Midwest Contest**

to the 30-yard stripe. Score Touchdown Al Boots made it first down on an offtackle smash in the second quarter and the Dutchmen fumbled but Amy Hammen recovered on the 15yard marker. Hammen passed to Outside of the march from the Block and Little Chute netted six

seven to the one yard line, Coe nev- points. With the score 7 to 0, the Chuter threatened the Vikes. Once or twice men got away for fair gains ers substituted freely and 25 players through center or around the ends entered the game before it was over The Dutchmen showed a much but they caused no trouble. The better squad Sunday than the one the St. Norbert 12 yard line. The ing, Novakofski or Lawrence hav- that lost to Appleton Reds and plan Zephyr line crashed through to spill ing a bad afternoon. Coe's passes to upset the Reds in a return bat tle this Sunday. The game may be called later so that World series Lawrence received the kickoff fans may listen to the broadcast and where Laux returned the ball 7 and Buesing returned about 12 to attend the grid tilt at the conclu-

Clintonville outside and rambled 20-yard before he was brought down. The play De Courser was called back, however, and Law-M. De Bruir rence penalized for backs in mo-M. Boots Wynboom Later Novakofski returned a Coe Lutzwitg punt 17 yards to the Coe 37. He then passed to Buesing who lateraled to Hintz

Dodgers, Rams Stage Pro Upsets

Lions are Victims

In Tilts

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE WESTERN DIVISION

Vike territory because Novakofski Washington

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Chicago Bears 28: Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 21, Detroit 17. Brooklyn 13, Chicago Cardinals 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tonight-Pittsburgh at New York. Sunday-New York at Washington.

Detroit at Green Ray Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

Chicago - (P) - Pittsburgh and New York of the National Professional Football league, taking cognizance of the day, harmonized on the washboard blues, then prepared to swing tonight—at each comings. And from the exhibition other-as the rest of the clubs restby the Vikes many of the folks will ed from their sabbath maneuvers. Tonight's game, originally scheduled for Oct. 30, was moved up to

> Brooklyn's Dodgers contributed to the tight situation in the Eastern division yesterday by defeating Chicago's slipping Cardinals. 13 to 0. It was their first triumph Norris of the season but good enough to give them a .500 rating and a tie with Philadelphia and New Saccaro York. At the bottom of the heap was Pittsburgh, suffocating from want of enough victories to offset

three defeats. The Chicago Bears maintained Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 6.

Next Sunday the Bears take on Cleveland, which stepped from behind yesterday to strike down a favored Detroit eleven, 21 to 17. Schoolers Cop It was Cleveland's first win of the season and broke a 12-game losing streak that extended from Pitching-Lee, early last season.

In next Sunday's games New York will oppose Washington and Arrange Practice Detroit will face Green Bay, which climbed to second place in the Western division as a result of last Wednesday's 24 to 22 triumph over the Cardinals. Rev. Alfred Hietpas, defeated the

football as far as Kimberly was pate in the semi-annual swimming The outstanding bit of defensive that time was in Kimberly's favor, o'clock to 5:15 this afternoon, jun-12 to 0.

20th Century Hits 3,005 to Win Over Neenah Pin Squad

Twentieth Century bowlers won wo games and tied a third in a special match with Sitters Beverage of Neenah with a 3.005 total Frankie Eisch to Clash on games of 1,028, 1,001 and 973 at Arcade alleys Sunday. Bob Nehls paced the winners as he dynamited the pins for two games of 237 and a 652 series. E. Haase pinned a 620 REEN BAY-Ernie Passamani, series on games of 222 and 214 to

The scores: 20th Century 221 169 217-607 Gehring 172 182 153—507 190 179 232—601 1028 1004 983 3005

top the losers.

Johnny Block caught Hintz behind Brecklin 188---583 222 214 184-620 955 1004 927 2886

Lombardi, Foxx Win Bat Crowns In Major Leagues

Both Have 5-Point Edge Over Their Rivals in **Unofficial Returns** TEW YORK, -(1)- A few "up-starts" broke into the list of

major league champions for the just concluded season, but for the most part the perennial big guns took the lion's share of the honors. Fellows like Jimmy Foxx, Bos-

ton's belting first-sacker, and Hank American league, and those two clouters who tangle year after year for the National league slugging honors, the Giants' Mel Ott and the fens in the semi-finals, and the lat- series from the Pirates last week, Cardinals' Ducky Medwick, were back again heading the lists in various departments.

Chief among the "upstarts," howbardi, Cincinnati catcher, who won the National league batting championship with an unofficial .342 average, five points better than Johnny Mize of the Cards. Foxx won the Jeff Heath of Cleveland by five

Second Time For Foxx Boston's "double-X," who also led both leagues in driving in runs with the near-record total of 174.

Greenberg captured a pair of championships in the American

ting 58 in the latter division. Over in the National league, Ott and Medwick split four crowns. Master Melvin scored the most runs and led in homers. Medwick nosed out Ott for the runs-batted-in title and hit the most doubles. Stan Hack, the Cubs' classy third socker. gave them a battle for individual laurels, however. He led in basestealing and wound up second in

run-scoring and base-hits. Here are the unofficial 1938 champions and runners-up (the titles do no: become official, of course, until Oshkosh after the league statisticians have

gone over the figures): American League Batting-Foxx.

Heath, Cleveland, .344. Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 143; oxx, Boston, 139. Runs batted in - Foxx. Boston, 74: Greenberg, Detroit, 145.

Hits-Vosmick, Boston. 201; Cram- 13. er, Boston, 198. Doubles-Cronin. Boston, 51: Mc- 12. (Non-conference game). Quinn. St. Louis. 42.

Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averili. Cleveland, 15. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 58: Foxx. Boston. 50.

Stolen bases-Crosetti, New York, 27; Lary, Cleveland, 24. Pitching-Grove, Boston, 14-4; Ruffing, New York, 21-7.

National League Batting - Lombardi. Cincirnati 342; Mize, St. Louis, .337. Runs - Ott, New York, 116: Hack. Chicago, 109.

Runs batted in-Medick, St. Louis, 116: Ott. New York, 117.

Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati. Hack, Chicago, 195. Doubles-Medwick, St. Louis, 47; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati, 40, Triples-Mize, St. Louis, 15, Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15.

Home runs-Ott, New York, 36 pionship. Goodman, Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago, 16: Chicago, 22-9: Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-5.

Sessions for Swim Practice sessions for Appleton

High school boys who will particiiors from 4 o'clock to 5:15 Wednes-It was first down and one yard day afternoon and seniors from 4 dash.

Appleton Boxer On Amateur Card At Bay Tomorrow

With Franny Piakowski in Fifth Bout

the scrappy Iron River novice who went over so big during the 1938 Press-Gazette Golden Gloves tournament will go into the ring against Jimmy Choles of Green Bay in the starter of the Navy 208 237 193-638 club's seven-bout eard at Riverside 237 237 178-652 at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Last spring Ernie flashed clear

through to the finals in the 135pound novice division. In the last bout he won a second-round knockout over Gordon Fontaine, a husky Green Bay lad. Since then he has been working religiously, and the Iron River fans are evidencing a keen interest. Choles also is a 1938 Golden

Glover, and seems to be throwing a

effective leather. In the

spring classic he was outpointed by Phil Dobbins, another Green Bay youngster, during the semi-finals. To be sure, this pair does not complete the Golden Gloves entry on the Navy club's card. Ten of the 14 fighters appeared in the 1938 ring, and several were also here the year before. Most of them, too, have fought here on other occasions. en Gloves. Hans Ahl of Oshkosh, a regular, won the division cham-

pionship here and then lost out by decision the first evening at Chicago. The other, Oliver Kinney of Iron River, was a novice and won the finals in a first-round knockout In the semi-windup, 160 pounds Greenberg of the Tigers, in the are Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh and George Steffens, Lena. Both

were here last spring and their scrap takes on an added interest; Jungwirth was decisioned by Stefter then winning over Frankie and clinching Saturday. Eisch of Appleton by decision. Cy Babler, Maplewood, and Lion-

el Boehm, Green Bay, are others who strove for the prized leather. ever, was Ernie (Schnozzola) Lom- They were billed for the second bout of the evening, 147 pounds. The gician, Will McKechnie. He took Babler scrapper, lost by a technical to Ahl in the finals here, while rookie here and an old timer there. Boehm went as far as the semi-fin- and wound up in fourth place. als, where he encountered Ahl and They even put on a fancy finale lost on points.

litle in the American league, post- the Tuesday evening bouts. The a dismal disappointment in sixth ing a mark of .349 to outdistance other three ought to be just as in- place, whipped the Cubs, 7-5. The teresting and colorful. For the third | Cincinnati pitcher in the windup bout are listed Cy's brother, Ed was Johnny Vander Meer, who Babler and Ken Almers of Oshkosh, 195,

Oshkosh, and Eddie Walus, Green er done before. Bay, Walus being decisioned in the fifth will be Frankle Eisch of Appleton and Franny Piakowski, Green Bay, 160 pounds.

league, setting the pace in run-scoring and in the home-run derby, hit-Manitowoc, 13-0

du Lac Downs She-

boygan North

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay West 19, West De Pere 0. (Non-conference game). Appleton 26, Sheboygan Central Oshkosh 23. Milw. Rufus King

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay East 13. Manitowoc 0.

North 7.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Green Bay West at Appleton.

Fond du Lac at Green Bay East. (Friday). Sheboygan North 4: Central.

(Friday). Manitowoc at Oshkosh. (Friday).

high school defeated Manitowoo, ever the final weekend. 13 to 0, here Saturday. It was East's marked the opening of the Bay shots: Jimmy Foxx came back, mythical national honors last week and Berkeley Bell of New York in drive for a fourth straight sinus and all to win the American by brushing aside the Nebraska the doubles final, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 13-11,

run. The try for point failed.

Meet at Y Pool Ferdie Levendusky of Manitowoo the way, did a neat job of mastertouchdown. Noel Olson kicked for their finale 3-2, to the Giants vestagame before bowing 5 to 0 As a extra point.

The Bays muffed two other good terday, with Vince Dimaggio fan-

bounds on a 61 yard touchdown windup win over the Red Sox

East 6, Lincoln 0. West 27, Boys' Tech 6. North 25, Custer 0. South 20, Bay View 13. Country Day 13, Messmer 7.

Pio Nono 21, St. John's Cathe, 12 MUS 19, Harvard school 19. BIG TEN Wisconsin 27, Marquette 0. Minnesota 16, Nebraska 7. Ohio State 6, Indiana 0. Michigan 14, Michigan State 0. Chicago 0, Bradley 0. Northwestern 21, Kansas State 0.

STATE COLLEGES Carroll 7. North Central 0. Knox 7, Ripon 0. St. Norbert 13, Michigan Tech 0. Lawrence 6, Coe 2. Platteville Miners 7, Wartburg 6 Whitewater 54, Mission House Stevens Point 7, Stout 0. Platteville Teachers 14, Oshkosh River Falls 19, Northland 13.

Purdue 21, Butler 6.

Illinois 44, De Paul 7.

Duluth 12, Eau Claire 0. STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Two Rivers 6, Sturgeon Bay 6. Wabeno 13, Laona 7. Janesville 7, Kenosha 0. Green Bay East 13, Manitowoo 0

Feller Whiffs 18 **Batters and Sets** Both of the 147-pounders carded for the windup fought in the Gold-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

up" when the going got tough. So it was up to Gabby Hartnett and his "we'll gamble on it" Cubs.

Gabby took over from Jolly Cholly Grimm in July and the Cubs didn't seem to be headed anywhere. Down through the stretch they had it, however, winning 21 and tying two of their last 27 games, sweeping an all-important Reds Stage Comeback

Surprise of the year, though,

were the Cincinnati Reds under the game's No. 1 tactician and mathe 1937 cellar occupants, put in a vesterday by trouncing the Pirates. That gives the setup on four of 5-4, while the St. Louis Cardinals, of the year with two straight no-Fourth are to be Al Robbins, hit, no-run games, something nev-

In the American league, the quarter finals of the 142-pound fourth place finishers were the De-On three plays at the line he gain- Chicago Cardinals, Detroit thus holds the batting title for the division here last spring. Coming troit Tigers, who wound up under Del Baker after a surprising dismissal for Mickey Cochrane in mid-season. They ended the cam-Indians twice, 3-1 and 10-8. It was the creating same that Feller Minnesota Will paign on the upbeat, taking the in the opening game that Feller fanned his 18 for a new all-time high. Hank Greenberg went through the afternoon without a homer and thus failed in his chase Makes Use of Breaks; Fond after Babe Ruth's 60-for-a-season record. Greenberg was stopped at

Sore Arm Epedemic Perhaps the outstanding development of the year was the epi-

demic of sore arms that struck the star pitchers, Dizzy Dean, after costing the Cubs \$185,000-a record price for a pitcher-hureld only 75 innings. Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove, certainly the two greatest left-handers of this generation. were stricken, Hubbell forced to undergo surgery and Grove shunted to the sidelines with a mystifying "dear arm." Paul Dean and Schoolboy Rowe were returned to the minors Van Lingle Mungo wasn't any more use io Brooklyn than their doubleheader win over the Phillies yesterday, 7-3 and 7-2. Despite that success, the Dodgers finished in seventh place

Fond du Lac 13. Sheboygan Grimm and Cochrane, "got the inois, the latter team in each inbounce" during the season. Gabby stance being the host. Street was let out by the St. Louis Browns, although he, with the help of Buck Newson, one of the year's ter Saturday's conference opener four 20-game pitching winners, for both schools unlefeated in pulled the Brownies out of the cel-

Foxx, Lombardi Win

Fox River Valley conference cham- league batting championship. Er- Cornhuskers, 16 to 7. nie Lombardi did it in the Nation-East's first touchdown came late al-Lou Gehrig and Paul Waner tack trail with a deciuve 14 to 0 in the opening period, Manitowoc finished under 300 for the first victory over Michigan State, was lost the ball on downs on the time in their careers . Phillies heavily favored to follow through Green Bay 15 yard line when and Athletics couldn't be beat- with a triumph over Clicago The Schmidt was unable to punt as a for the cellars . . . White Sox never Maroons, with their green line and Schmidt was unable to punt as a for the cellars... White Sox never stateons, with their giren line and New York 10 M and 10 M ash ton 15 % 457 result of a low pass from center, had a chance above fifth place afBenny Allard scored on an end ter those injuries hit tem so early scoreless tie by Bradley in their Cleveland 86.66. We st. Lenis 83 97 186 Benny Allard scored on an end ter those injuries hit em so early scoreless tie by Bradley in their

The Bays muffed two other good ming four times for an unofficial an edge over Illinois despit- the two yard line in the second period and Kemnitz stepping out of 32nd homer gave the Yanks a 6-1 throughout the game except for A's and Senators split the finish-

FOOTBALL X RESULTS

Rhinelander 31, Nekoosa 0. West Bend 7, Beaver Dam 0. Neenah 13, London 0. De Pere 32, Algoma 0.

Mount Carmel (III.) 15, St. John Midwest, Teachers Confer-M. A. 6.

Eagle River 12, Crandon 12. LaCrosse Aquinas 6, Columbia Dubuque) 0. Fond du Lac, 13, Sheboygan

Livingston 20, Galena (Ill.) 7. West Bend 7, Beaver Dam 0.

MIDWEST Notre Dame 52, Kansas 0. Iowa State 32, Luther 0. Miami 39, Mount Union 0. Missouri 14, Colorado 7. Wheaton 13, Elmhurst 7. James Millikin 20, Principia 0. St. John (Minn.) 26, St. Mary 0 Monmouth 6, Carthage 0. Illinois College 13, Parsons 12. Alabama 34, Adrian 0. Cedar Falls 10, Grinnell 0. South Dakota State 28, Omaha 0. Hanover 14, Wabash 6. Cornell College 26, Columbia 0.

EAST Amherst 6, Springfield 6. Brown 20, Harvard 13, New York U 19, Maine 0. Holy Cross 46, Rhode Island 13, Fordham 47, Upsala 0. Rutgers 15, Vermont 14.

Bowdoin 32, Massachusetts S 0.

Carnegie Tech 49, Davis Elkins 0. Columbia 27, Yale 14. Army 39, Virginia Tech 0. Pennsylvania 34, Lafayette 6. Cornell 15, Colgate 6. Pittsburgh 28, Temple 6. Princeton 49, Williams 0. Navy 26, Virginia Military 0. New Hampshire 22, Bates 6. Penn State 33, Maryland 0. Toledo 26, St. Joseph 0. Villanova 59, American 0. Albright 19, Geneva 0. Bucknell 27, Gettysburg 14. Connecticut 13, Wesleyan 6.

L. Forest 36, Augustana (III.) 6.

SOUTH Washington 25, Drake 13. West Virginia 14, Louisville 0. Virginia 13, Washington-Lee 0. Georgia Tech 19, Mercer 0. Centre 16, Chattanooga 7. Duke 27, Davison 0. Georgia 7, South Carolina 6. Tulane 0, Auburn 0. Kentucky 66, Oglethorpe 0. Louisiana State 20, Texas 0. Tennessee 21, Clemson 7. Georgetown 51, Hampden Sydney

West Virginia 38, West Va. Wes eyan 6. Alabama 34, Howard 0. Mississippi 22, Florida 0. Richmond 12, Rand-Macon 7.

FAR WEST Utah State 44, College of Idaho California 27, Wash. State 3. Washington 12, Idaho 12. Wyoming 0, Colorado State 0. Colorado College 7, Western 0. Utah 34, Montana State 0. Nevada 12. Arizona State 12.

SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 29, Arizona Texas Christian 21, Arkansas 14. Oklahoma 7, Rice 6. Mississippi 27, Louisiana Tech 7.

Meet Purdue in Big Ten Feature

Ohio State Tangles With Southern California.

Wildcats Meet Drake

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI HICAGO -(P)- Purdue, the first Big Ten test for Minnesota, awaited the Gophers this week following the latter's success against such football haz-

ards as Washington of the Pacific coast and Nebraska of the Big Six. The game at Minneapolis Saturday is one of four conference batties this week and marks as heavy a program as the Big Ter, will have

ali season. The other games pit Wisconsin against Iowa, Chicago against western. Two other managers, besides Michigan and Indiana against Ill-

Both Undefeated Purdue, like Minnesota, will en-

13-6 and 21-6 victories over Decame to the parting of the way. troit and Butler, respectively and pressive collection — the national Another was added to the ranks of it will pit its swifter backs against professional singles and a share of Manifowor — Taking advantage unemployed when Jimmy Wilson, the slower but more powerful Manitowoc — Taking advantage unemployed when Jimmy Wilson, of two breaks, Green Bay East wily pilot of the Phillies, resigned will hinge on the work of the forwill hinge on the work of the forwards twenty-third straight victory and By way of adding a few parting Minnesota continued its bid for of New York to turn back Barnes

Michigan, which his the come-

. Senators didn't do bad with opener last week after twice ad. Detroit 16 to 345 Phila phia 33 99 349 The second scoring opportunity what they jokingly call a pitching vancing within two vards of a came in the third quarter when staff... Casey Stengel, Jinxed all Ferdie Levendusky of Manitowood the way, did a neat job of master-fumbled on his five yard line. All minding the Bees into fifth place lard passed to Bob Lefebvre for a in the National ... They lost in scare in the opening conference Clacinated ST 68 JUL Bridge 43 105 Jee 1 ouchdown. Nocl Olson kicked for their finals 2.2 to the Classic and the processing of the Conference of

ian interval of five minutes. In Washington 5-2 in the orener; those five minutes the Buckeyes

St. Norbert Tips Michigan Tech at Houghton, 13 to 0

ence Squads Begin Playing for Keeps

By the Associated Press
ISCONSIN'S legion of barbershop football coaches was attempting to fit the state's university and college elevens into private form charts Monday after Saturday's sparkling array of games.

The 27-0 trouncing the University of Wisconsin imposed upon Marquette university nogged the headlines but was no proof of monopoly of football interest over the state, as the Midwest and Teachers conference teams, warmup games nearly all out of the way, began playing for keeps. Platteville Teachers, apparently

in for a better than average season, rang up two touchdownsboth by "Butch" Perkins on short plunges-to defeat Oshkosh Teachers, 14 to 0, at Oshkosh. Stevens Point Wins

In an intersectional non-conference Ped game, Stevens Point won over Steut Institute, 7 to 0 at Stevens Point. Halfback Jim McGuire returned a punt 75 yards for the Pointers' touchdown. Four other Teachers conference

teams engaged with outside opposition. River Falls rolled up a 19 to 13 decision over Northland college of Ashland, in a game at Riv er Falls. Eau Claire Peds took a 12 to 0 licking from Duluth Teachers at Duluth, while Superior lost to the Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers at Pittsburg, 7 to 0. Whitewater Teachers warmed up against Mission House of Plymouth, 54 to 7. Milwaukee had defeated LaCrosse

St. Norbert of DePere defeated

Michigan Tech at Houghton, 13 to

0, for the fifth time in five years. Finkey plunged from the five yard line for the first touchdown. Kant made the second on a long pass from McNulty. Knox Beats Ripon Lawrence won a Midwest game from Coe 6 to 2 at Appleton. Novakofski passed 2' years to Craw-

ford, who ran 20 yards for the Vikings' touchdown. Novakofski stepped out of the end zone to give Coe its safety. Knox defeated Ripon at Ripon, 7 to 0, in another conference affair. Quarterback Christiansen plunged two yards for the touchdown after a 37-yard scoring drive. Carroll's Pioneers combined ground and aerial attack for a 7

to 0 victory over North Central of Naperville, Ill., at Waukesha. Clay-ton plunged a foot to score after a long drive. The Wisocnsin School of Mines won at Platteville from Waverly

Wartburg, Ia., 7 to 6, Quarterback Bernel making both the touchdown and point.
In all, Wisconsin teams played

seven inter-state games, winning four and losing three to keep the favorable balance begun the preceding Saturday.

Darling Is Named Head of National

Pro Cage Circuit Detroit -(P)- The National Professional Basketball league, getting set for its fifth season, named Lonnie Darling, Oshkosh, Wis., president at its annual meeting here

yesterday. A tentative 112-game schedule which calls for the eight teams to play two complete series at home and away was drafted. Darling, president of Oshkosh's big All-Stars, succeeds M. B. Gelsky. Pittsburgh, as president of the

Wayne, was appointed vice president, and C. F. Byers, Akron, remained secretary-treasurer. The roster for the league, which will begin play Nov. 23, includes: Ayron Goodyear and Akron Firestone, Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne in the eastern section and Ham-

mond, Ind., Oshkosh, Wis., Indian-

apolis, and Sheboygan, Wis., in the

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Widest Advances Shown by Materials Building And Specialties

Compiled by the Associated Press

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Monday 72.7 19.4 32,6 49.1

Month ago 72.7 19.4 32,6 49.1

Month ago 72.7 19.6 32,9 49.0

Year ago 79.1 28.8 36,9 55.8

1938 high 74.0 21.6 35.1 59.8

1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7

1937 high 101.6 49.5 51.0 75.2

1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7

Movement in recent years:

New York-(P)-Profit-taking following last week's sharp rally had but little effect on today's stock market and selected issues pushed up fractions to a point or so generally, with a few ahead three to four Widest gains were scored by building materials, chemicals and

specialties. Utilities experienced a

New York Stock Sales By the Associated Press

Total today 1,460,000 Previous day 949,490 Week ago 1,226,090 Year ago 631,400 Two years ago 2,082,180 Jan. 1 to date 202,829,205 Year ago 302,268,168 Two years ago 359,644,701.

morning buying flurry. New highs for the year or longer were registered by an assortment of favorites. Steels and motors, among the lately buoyant groups, inclined to rest. low-priced stocks were among the liveliest. It was the fifth consecutive ses-

average for 60 shares finished behind a plus sign. Activity broadened after a slow start and transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. Trading forces apparently were of European peace. Business news was sufficiently good in spots to prop sentiment, although opinions

Debate in the British parliament over the four-power Munich pact which permitted Germany to take over the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia was watched closely in boardheaval in England as the result of opposition to the Chamberlain government's action on the Hitler war

A constructive straw was seen in the estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute placing this week's steel mill operations at 47.9 per cent of capacity, up 1.2 points from the previous week at a new peak since last November.

CHICAGO POTATOES

tatoes 192 on track 458, total U. S. russets best quality steady, fair quality slightly weaker, other stock about steady; supplies heavy demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-McClures U. S. U. S. No. 1 spotted | 15.00-50. sacks 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers U.S. No. 1, 75-95, mostly 85-90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1 1.00-05; cobblers 90 per cent U.S. No. 1. 90; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S. No. 1, 85-90.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(P)- The position of the treasury on Sept. 30:

Receipts \$10,301,913.39; expenditures \$22,542,332.86; net balance \$2,2,978,460,220.35. including \$2,375,-994,988.03 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$28,-589.591.24.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,509,182,032,55; expenditures \$2,210,165,385.27, including \$695,414,542.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$700.983,352.72: gross debt \$38,392.-725,250.15, a decrease of \$777,907.64 below the previous day; gold assets \$13,759,346,315.83.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(1)-Cheese firm, twins

Today's Market At a Glance

In Lively Trade | New York —(1)— Stocks firm specialties lead further advance.

Rouds higher: low priced rai New York -(1)- Stocks firm; Bonds higher; low priced rails Curb improved; utilities in de-

> Foreign exchange quiet; sterling eacts more than 2 cents. Cotton firm increased textile ac-

Sugar lower; disappointing spot Coffee uneven; trade support, for-

eign selling. **Chicago** — Wheat higher; crop lamage possibilities.

Cattle about steady. Hogs 15-25 lower.

Reports of Crop Damage in South

Aid Wheat Prices Most Traders Await Fur-

ther Developments in Argentina, Australia Chicago -(1)- Possibilities

southern hemisphere crop damage imparted a slight upward trend to Chicago wheat values today.

Most traders, however, were inclined to await further developments relative to prospects in Argentina and Australia before taking any decided market stand. An increase of 801,000 bushels in the United States visible supply total contrasted with 1,573.000 bushels decrease a week ago. Receipts were: wheat sion in which the Associated Press

corn 542, oats 64. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 🕯-½ higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 641-1. May 647-7, corn 2-7 down, Dec.

still under the beneficent influence 463-3. May 49-3, and outs unchang-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE differed as to trends over coming .61 $.64\frac{1}{5}$

.64 <u>l</u> .633 .463 .49 .50 .498 511 .50g ,25 .25 { .25 { .25¼ .25¼ .25↓ 257 SOY BEANS-.751 .747 .764 .75¦ .74₹ .76¦ Dec.

RYE-

May

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(A)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton

 $.44\frac{1}{2}$

.43

.43 £

sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.20-40; standard patents, unchangbanks U. S. No. 1, 1,30-55 according ed, 4,10-30. Shipments 21,145. Pure to siz and quality: Colorado red bran 13.25-50. Standard middlings

> MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1')- Butter, fresh creamery extras. firsts (91-92) score: 251: (89-90 score 25. Cheese. American full cream

(current make) 14-15; brick 14-141; limburger 144-15. Eggs, A large whites 31; A medium whites 28; ungraded, current bulk pigs and light lights 7.50-8.10;

receipts 26. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 18; under 5, 14½: leghorns over 3½ lbs. 123: under 31 lbs. 101; springers 142; white rock 16; anconas 10, roosters 11: ducks over 4½ lbs. young white 15; others 13; geese young 12; old 10; turkeys young toms 17;

young hens 20; old toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12. Cabbage, homegrown per bu. 20-25; ton 4.00-6.00; red per bu. 35-40. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 90-1;

triumphs 1.25-30; early Onios 90-1.00; Idaho russets 1.60-65; commercials 1.30-35. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow

12]-13; single daisies and longhorns 50-60; commercials 30-35; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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FREE Theatre Tickets All This Week

Each day this week a pair of free tickets to see the picture Four Daughters' will be given to the first ten people who bring to the Post-Crescent office evidence of their having made a purchase or placed an order during the week with any of the business firms advertising in the Business Service Directory, which appears daily in the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.

All that it is necessary for you to do is to have the business firm from whom you buy or order fill in the coupon which appears in this ad and then you bring it to the Post-Crescent office. A pair of free theater tickets will be given each day this week to the first ten of these coupons brought in each day. Remember this offer applies only to purchases or orders from firms whose ads appear in the Business Service Directory.

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Business Firm

Here is a story that will warm and delight you! Here is drama that once seen will always be remembered! "Four Daughters"

with PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE - LOLA LANE GALE PAGE - CLAUDE RAINS - JOHN GARFIELD - JEFFREY LYNN - DICK FORAN - FRANK McHUGH - MAY ROBSON.

RIO THEATER — Starting Friday, Oct. 7

New York Stock List

Shell Un Oil

Smith Ao Corn

Simmons Co

Sperry Corp

Std Brands

Std Oil Cal

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Std Oil N J

Stude Corp

Superior Oil

Superior Oil

Superior Stl

Swift and Co

Tenn Corp

Tex Gulf Sul

Timken Roll B

Tri Cont Corp

Tex Pac L Trust

Timken Det Axle ,15

Tide Wate A Oil

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United Air Lines

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Union Car Bide

United Corp

United Fruit

U S Rubber

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Walworth Co

White Motor

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Wrigley

Wilson and Co

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Borg Warner

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Coca Cola

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

000 including 4,000 direct; opened

10-15 lower than Friday's average:

obliged to substitute because of

day: spots higher than that day's

close; early sales good and choice

natives and westerns 8.00-25; best

held 8.35 and 8.40 and above; talk-

ing around 6.00 on good yearlings;

best held above 6.50; indications

steady on sheep; good native?

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

-Cattle 7.000; mostly steady; few

fed yearlings 8.50-10.40; grassy steers

6.50-8.00; plain to medium neifers!

5.90-7.00; beef cows 4.75-5.50; good

western cows up to 6.50; low cutters

and cutters 3.50-4.50. Calves 1,500; about steady; good and choice 8.50-

Hogs 8,500; bidding unevenly 15 to

25 lower on below 170 lbs; sows 10

lower: top 8.50 on good and choice

200,260 lbs: 170-190 lbs 8.00-25; 270-

300 lbs 8.00-35; sows 360 lbs down

Sheep 16.500; undertone lower on

MILWAUREE GRAINS

lbs 8.15-60; 210-250 lbs 865-90; 280

8.25; bulk packing sows 7.40-8.25;

thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.50;

stags 6.00-7.50; throwouts 3.00-8.00;

rough and heavy packers 6.75-7.25.

yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed

heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to

Cattle 900, steady; steers and

Milwaukec-47-Hogs 2,700, 10-25

10.50; strictly choice 11.00.

pigs 7.50-8.00.

feeding lambs 7.00-25.

ewes 3.00; few 3.25.

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Packard Motor Param Pict Park Utah Cons M Penney Penn R R 193 Pitts Pl Gl Phelps Dodge Phillip Morris Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil

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Repub Steel Rey Metals Rey Tob B

Safeway Stors Fairbanks Morse 364 Schenley Distill Sears Roe Servel Inc. 431 Shattuck

11 Wisc Bankshrs 41 choice 5.75-6.25; cows fair to good

common bulls 4.00-75. top 9.00: most 160-210 lbs 8.35-70: Calves 1,600, steady; fancy selectsows 5-10 lower: bulk lightweights cd vealers 10.75-11.50; good to or whether it be in ink upon the 7.75-8.15; most medium and heavy choice 125 lbs and up 10.00-50; fair ledgers of the commonwealth." weights 7.25-65; overweights 7.00 to medium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.00: good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-10.00; Cattle 17,000; calves 2,000, fully common to medium 7.00-50; throw-

steady market choice and prime outs 5.00-6.00; heavies \$.00-7.00. Sheep 400, about steady; good to steers, supplies such kinds small; choice spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair general killing quality much less desirable than week ago; medium to good spring lambs 6.50-7.00; to be far less important than the shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs grade light light weights and medium weights predominating; selec- 4.00-5.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00. tion very narrow and killers

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(1)—Poultry live, 3 cars, scarcity of highly finished yearlings and weighty steers; early top 74 trucks, weak; hens 4½ lbs and up 13.25, some held higher: not much 18, under 41 lbs 15; leghorn hens done on steers of value to sell at 121; broilers colored 151. Plymouth 7.00-9.50 but undertone steady; and white rock 17, leghorn chickens about 4.000 western stockers in run; 121; springs under 4 lbs. colored mainly 11.75; mostly 8.25-9.75 how- 123. Plymouth and white rock 142, 4 ever; cows steady; bulls firm to 10 lbs up colored 13. Plymouth and nigher and yealers strong at 10.00- white rock 141: bareback chickens 11.50; outside on weighty sausage 12; roosters 131. leghorn roosters bulls 6.65; stockers and feeders 12; turkeys hens 21, old toms 16 young 19; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks Sheep 13,000 including 6,500 di- 1 lbs up colored, 13 white 14, rect; fat lambs moderately active; small colored 12, white 13; old

around steady with best time Fri- geese 13, young 14. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(4)-Butter 974,952, steady: creamery-specials (93 score) l-261: extras (92) 251: extra firsts (90-91) 25-25]. firsts (82-89) 231-7: seconds (84-87;) 221; 90 (centralized carlots) 25. Eggs, 5.255, steady-

South St. Paul -(P- (U. S. D. A.) current receipts 23. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-A-Bonds closed to-

> Treas 4s 54-44 114 Treas. 31s 56-46 113. Treas. 41s 52-47 118.20. Treas, 23s 59-56 103. Fed. farm mtg. 3s 49-44 106.4. HOLC 23s 49-39 102.18. HOLC 21s 44-42 104.1.

CHICAGO GRAINS

300 lbs 8.00-35; sows 360 lbs down Chicago—(?)—Cash wheat No. 1 7.40-75; heavier sows 7.0-25; stags hard 67; No. 2, 66; sample 58; No. 6.50-7.00; good and choice feeder 3 yellow hard 631. Corn No. 1 mixed 493: No. 4, 493; No. 5, 49; sample 451-481; new samslaughter lambs; around steady, on ple mixed 39-40; No. 1 yellow 493-

other classes; good and choice jambs 50; No. 2, 491-2; No. 3, 493; No. 4, at last week's close 7.75-5.00: range 451-42; No. 5, 451; sample 40-461; sample new 30; No. 1 white 50. Oats No. 2 white 271: No. 3, 251-26]: No. 4, 24-26]; sample 231-25].

Barley quotable range 38-70; No. lower; top 9.00; fair to good 170-200 3, 66-67; No. 3 malting 66. Timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover lbs and up 7.50-8.90; unfinished 10.00-14.00; nom; red top 8.75-9.20. grades 5.00-8.50; 100-150 lbs 7.50-MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (3) — Wheat No. 2 hard 66-68; corn No. 2 yellow 491; No. 2 white 50; cats No. 2 white 271-281; rye No. 2, 451-50); malting barley 48-60; feed 53-46.

Be A Safe Driver

Hunters Urged Not to Shoot Homing Pigeons Madison -47- The state conservation department appealed to hunters today to shoot only at

ducks and leave the pigeons alone.

Pigeon fanciers of St. Paul are sponsoring a derby of homing birds between Madison and the Minnesota capitol and they will be carrying messages from Governor LaFollette to Governor Ben-

Conservation Director H. W. Mac-Kenzie said he did not know what to the governor of Minnesola but ent for the outbreak of a conflict there is a state law prohibiting which might have precipitated a the taking or killing of any homing catastrophe. The birds are to be released

upon weather conditions.

Roosevelt Rests at Hyde Park Home "Shame!" Labor members shouted when Chamberlain referred to Bulkley Declares President

Want

Third Term Hyde Park, N. Y .- (1) -- President enjoying the first real relaxation he anybody. has had for many weeks.

Doesn't

Under present arrangements he will stay here a week, then go to Park after a brief stay in the capi-

The president went to St. James Episcopal church yesterday and heard a sermon on peace by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had asked the nation to join with him Sunday in praying for continued peace. Mr. Wilson said that in recen

weeks people had come to a realization "of what a wonderful thing Senator Robert Bulkley (D-Ohio) and his daughter, Katherine, ac-

companied Mr. Roosevelt to church. Washington -(1)- Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio), who conferred with lini's contribution to the Munich

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park egreement "was perhaps decisive." over the weekend, said today he id not think that Mr. Roosevelt wanted a third term. Bulkley added he did not think

the president had "such a thing in mind at all."

Sees Republican Win in Michigan

note Address at State Convention Grand Rapids, Mich.—(4)—United

Vandenberg Delivers Key-

States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called upon Michigan Republicans today to embark upon a "spiritual crusade" to "give this chastened American system a

Delivering the keynote address at the Republican state convention, he the pacification of Europe-to resaid he spoke "on the eve of a great move those animosities which have Republican victory, in Michigan so long poisoned the air." dicted, would be a "preview of 1940."

"Our ballots," he asserted, "are about to notify the nation that Chicago-(F-(USDA)-Hogs 16,- 5.00-50; cows cutters 4.00-75; cows where constitutional guarantees Michigan is no outcast among states canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers prevail; that we want and intend to later trading 15-25 uower; bulk 6.25-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; get social and economic progress good and choice 220-270 lbs 8.75-90; choice to bologna bulls 5.75-6.00; under law and order; and that we are done with 'red', whether it be in riots on the statehouse grounds

The impending campaign, he declared, "transcends ordinary party lines." He invited the support of with Hitler in the following state-other attempt by a nation to dom-"brave Jeffersonian Democrats in defense of the American heritage" because "political labels have come contents of the package."

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS John J. O'Connor of New York City, rules committee chairman, defeated in the Democratic primary, was nominated in the Republican.

Los Angeles. Chicago. A union for WPA workers and home relief recipients. 4. "March to the East"-used

to describe a German ambition to build an empire by pushing through Central Europe.

5. Four. He's the first player in history to hold at once the

aresh graded extra firsts local 251 other, the jelly is done. Take the deny that?" cars 26; firsts local 24 cars 24g; pan of jelly off the fire while test-! Then he continued:

PLYMOUTH CHEESE tations for the week: Wisconsin tual words." Cheese Exchange, twins 12, daisies

Roosevelt's Part In Averting War CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 United States Ambassador Joseph

P. Kennedy, for the opening of the full dress debate on the Munich bar-

Premier Praises

gain for the partitioning of Czech oslovakia, "Time was one of the essential factors at Munich," Chamberlain the governor of Wisconsin will say said. "All the elements were pres-

"There were extremists on both

Tuesday or Wednesday, depending sides ready to work up provoked incidents. Therefore it was easential quickly to reach a conclusion so that the painful operation of transfer might be carried out at the earliest moment."

his sympathy for Czechoslovakia. "I have nothing to be ashamed of," he angrily retorted

After describing what he called Hitler's concessions at Munich, "In giving a verdict we should

do well to avoid describing it as a Roosevelt rested at his home today, personal or national triumph for "I say in the name of this house and of the people of this country that Czechoslovakia has carned our

Washington, returning to Hyde respect for her restraint, her dignity and her magnificent discipline in the face of such a trial." Tells About Loan Lord Halifax, meanwhile,

the house of lords that Britain had been asked by Czechoslovakia for "guarantee loan of £30,000,000 (150,000,000).

"Assistance given quickly is of couble value," he said. "His majesty's government are informing the Zechoslovakia government that they are prepared immediately to arrange for an advnce of £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000)."

After paying tribute to Hitler Chamberlain said Premier Musso-

mobilization in Germany was postretary, were most helpful." he said. Chamberlain said it was Mussoiini and Ciano who, "early in the proceedings at Munich produced a memorandum which Daladier and myself were able to accept as

a basis for discussion." Chamberlain then paid tribute

to Daladier and to Roosevelt. "In my view, the strongest force of all was the sense of unmistakable unanimity among the peoples of the world that war somehow must be averted," he said.

"This increasing desire for peace pervaded the whole atmosphere of the Munich conference.

Would End Hatreds

"Ever since I assumed my present office my main purpose has been

Hitler and the joint declaration he signed with the fuchrer, Chamberlain said: "I entered into no pact. I made no

new commitment. There is no sec- bassador in London and the Ger-

Can't Relax Efforts "Let no one think that because day we are not prepared to fight we have signed the Munich agree- for it we shall have forfeited our ment we can afford to relax our efforts.

"I am too much of a realist to

believe we are going to achieve Chamberlain "did not make the our paradise in a day. We have only laid the foundation of peace.

and that the "significance of the Plymouth, Wis.-(7)-Cheese quo- declaration goes far beyond its ac-Opens Labor's Attack

Cheese Exchange, twins 12, daisies

121, borns 121, cheddars 12. Farmers Call Board, daisies 122, commothe "Munich deal," Attlee said:
dores 13, borns 121, cheddars 12.

"We have seen the cause of deSept. 28, Oct. 3-10

mocracy, civilization and humanity receive a terrible defeat."
Attice declared relief might be felt that war has not come "this time." But, he said, "we cannot feel that peace has been established or that we have anything but an armis-

"Events of the last few days constituted one of the greatest diplomatic defeats this country and France ever sustained," he declared. It was a tremendous victory for

life of all civilized people.

states would have stopped

Duff Cooper's View

"The great defeat of our foreign

Policy Not Clear

He said Britain should "let them

We have been drifting day by

Yet we knew that information

and then in uncertain fashion—tha

to the opposite effect was being

"Everything pointed to the fac-

"We should have been fighting in

not be allowed, in disregard of

treaty obligations and the laws of

Afraid of Hitler

before he made a public speech.

"With new mothods and a new

discarded the old diplomatic meth-

"During the whole of this crisis

here had not been a German am-

"For that principle we must ever

said cetate.

Dated September 24, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

cds of correspondence.

that Germany was preparing for

know where you stand and what, in

Duft Cooper continued:

we were prepared to fight.

that war on the other side.

tinent of Europe.

Mussolini.

pendence."

leaders.

in the world.'

his position.

them and him.

"Most of the people in this country believe the Czechs have been shamefully betrayed by those pledged to stand by them."

Hitler has struck at the roots of "The great weakness throughout

has been the cold-shouldering of they were taught at Annapolis, is to divide sea forces, even in peace-"A firm declaration by Britain, France, the U. S. S. R. and other

Their unspoken doubt of the high command's decision found voice totragedy which amounted to recogni- day in the Army and Navy Journal tion that the rule of armed dictators service weekly, which suggested that "it must be that amateur stra-Preceding Chamberlain, Duff tegists are fiddling with the Uni-

accept the action of the navy defelt lonely and isolated." he partment in creating an Atlantic said, when he heard Chamberlain from a window of No. 10 Downing street tell a cheering crowd Friday that he had returned with "peace last week, I am aware but that

there was cause for self-congratulation I am not certain," Duff Cooper Saying that he had "a painful and delicate task," in explaining his tip, the Philadelphia, to Norfolk, resignation, he declared he realized In the midst of last week's Eurothe majority of the house "is most pean crisis, three more cruisers anxious to hear the prime minister vere ordered transferred from the and that I am standing between fleet in the Pacific to the Atlantic

Gets Court's O.K.

quiry on Charges Against Earle and Backers

grand jury investigation. of campaign charges against Governor George H. Earle and 13 Democratic associates, but declined to interfere with a similar legislative inquiry already under way.

The court declared unconstituional two laws giving the legislawar and that one way that it could be prevented was by Britain make county grand jury in the inquiry a stand and saying she would be in and upheld a lower court order disqualifying the attorney general-to order that one great power should

The legislative inquiry was started with the high court's permission. In today's order the court said it desired to prevent any "unseemly contest" that might arise between the judicjal and legislative bodies, 🖰

"We were always told that on no In disqualifying Attorney Genaccount must we irritate Herr Hiteral Guy K. Bard, the court left up ler. It was dangerous to irritate him to Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, specially appointed, to determine whether "Such , reserved utterances as were District Attorney Carl B. Shelley made by the premier and chancelcould supervise the grand jury inlor of the exchequer meant nothing to the mentality of Hitler or quiry, calling to his attention charges of "politics" made by Governor

> LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

"I entered into no pact. I made no new commitment. There is no sector to the many days tion was hostile to no other nation.

"It was an endeavor to establish a contact with Hitler which I believe to be essential to modern diplomacy. That declaration is something more than a pious expression of opinion."

Chamberlain indicated he had discussed the disarmament question with Hitler in the following statement:

"Disarmament on the part of this country will never be unilateral."

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"Disarmament is to come it must come by steps and the active coperation of other countries.

"For that principle we must ever the countries.

"I had urged mobilization (of the fleet) for many days.

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"For that principle we fought assignment of the residue of the estate of said county, on the third Tuesday (being the following said county, at the court the following the fo

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

Doubt Wisdom of Atlantic Fleet

Naval Officers Question High Command's Decision Washington-(1)- Some naval of-

icers have been shaking heads dubiously over the navy's creation of an Atlantic squadron of 14 of its newest naval cruisers and destroy-The cardinal sin of naval strategy

Cooper rose immediately to explain ted States fleet." "On no other assumption can we

> and re-enforcing them with cruisers serving with the command which holds in its steel fist the protection of the shores of the country and our dependencies," it added: The journal is not an official publication. The Atlantic squadron began to ake form last week when Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd took his flag-

Grand Jury Probe policy of recent months and recent weeks is that we have failed to make it plain to other countries,"

Fribunal Authorizes In-

Pittsburgh—(P)—The Pennsylvania Supreme court today authorized a poured into the ears of the German

conduct the grand jury investiga-

nations and the decrees of morality, to dominate by brute force the con-

morality they (the dictators) had British position plain at Berchtes-Regarding his conversation with introduced a new vocabulary. They gaden or at Godesberg" when he

conferred with Hitler.

empire, our liberty and our inde-

for it we shall have forfeited our empire, our liberty and our independence."

Duff Cooper complained that Chamberlain "did not make the LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY to deal in intexicating liquor has

only laid the foundation of peace. The superstructure has not even been begun."

Chamberlain said his conversation with Hitler at Munich Friday was "a friendly and entirely noncommittal one."

Then he read the joint declaration he and the fuehrer signed—symbolic of the desires of Britain said Courage with the first sidered:

LEGAL NOTICES

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n are by law entitled thereto; and for the fetermination and adindiration of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said extre.

Dated October 1st, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FIED V. HEIVEHANN.

SIR W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wiscensin.

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THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTMARSH

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try to stop the check, because, if regard for their own safety.

you did, I might feel inclined to "Quiet!" I breathed and very glad to listen to me." Between Two Fires

Geiss sighed, as one whose faith in human nature has been rudely ing, shut the door behind me, and tried. "How true it is that one struck a match, looking for a key should never expect gratitude from one's inferiors! But come then, Henrietta. I will give you what money have, and for the rest, as you so cleverly suggest, there will be a check on my Brussels account—a off her beach sandals, while I did check that I shall not dare to stop."

sign of the effect his diatribe had tioned him to precede her from

"I'm in a hurry," she said. "The express leaves at midnight, and I don't fancy you want to linger." The cartoonist shrugged, smiling gently at her. "Still suspicious?" he said chidingly. "Never fear. Henrietta, I will keep my

He passed quietly from the room, the woman following close at his hels, and with a sharp click the

out," I said. "Now I can get you

"You wouldn't be so silly!" Ot-tille retorted sharply. "We're here, and we know they'll both be gone in five minutes, and then we've all the night to look for that gun." "I have," I corrected her gently. "But first, young woman, I'm go ing to see you clear away." And as I spoke, I peered cautiously over did so, I experienced a sudden sinking of the heart, for across the graveled forecourt below me I saw dim shape move, a sinister. slinking shape that I recognized

only too well.
"We're too late," I said dismally. "There's a bloke standing sentry down below there." I heard her catch her breath

"A fellow called Noah More," whispered back, "one of Geiss's creatures. He tried to do me in last night." But even as I spoke, I heard a faint, scuffling noise against the wall that told me, incredibly as it seemed, that the repulsive object below was starting to scale the

house, even as we had done. For an instant I hesitated, paralysed by the sheer horror of the Carl Radtke, head of the police trafsituation. It seemed obvious that fic division.

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yet another of the rats had come to salve what he could before leavmore like it," she retorted. "You ing the sinking ship, but well I can give me what money you have knew that, once we were discovin the house, and a check on your ered, all three of them, Geiss, the account in Brussels for the bal-woman, and the creature even now ance." She gave a short, harsh climbing up towards us, would laugh. "And I din't think, some-combine together against us, held how," she added, "that you will by a common fear and a common

"Quiet!" I breathed, and bendtalk. There are a number of in- ing, caught the bottom of the sunsurance companies who would be shutter and gently levered it upward. I gripped the girl's arm and drew her into the dark bedroom.

I dragged her out to the landin the lock, but there was nothing -only a bolt on the inside, which was no sort of use to us.

"Take off your shoes!" I whispered, and obediently she slipped the same; then we crept silently The woman's eyes had never on our bare feet down the stairs. left his face, but save for a tight- But even as we gained the foot of ening of the thin lips, she gave no the stairs, my heart sank, for the door to the right, which I knew led on her. Now she stood up and mo- to the dining-room, opened suddenly, letting a yellow beam of ight out across the blackness of the hall, and I heard Geiss's voice.

"So now you have your check, Henrietta, and if you will come with me, I will give you what money I can spare for your jour-

In another moment the precious pair would be out in the hall; behind me, on the landing, the soft swish of a closing door told that Noah More was on his way down, "Thank Heaven they've cleared and there I was, caught between two fires with a helpless girl to

(Copyright, 1938) Temorrow: A night of horror.

Report Pupils Perfect In School Attendance

Fifteen pupils of the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, were the edge of the balcony. But as I neither absent nor tardy during and so I experienced a sudden September, according to Miss Katherine Battes, teacher. They are Delrose Suprise, Betty Suprise, Elaine Neilson, Theresa Bessette, Betty Bricco, Donald Bessette, Reuben Poppe, Kenneth Neilson, Frank Surprise, Marie Bessette, Carole Bricco, Virginia Neilson, Ivan Neilson, Luella Pelky and Elaine Bricco.

25 Youths Appear at Bicycle Safety School

Twenty-five youths Saturday appeared at the bicycle school conducted at the city hall each week for bicyclists who have failed to observe rules and regulations for safe riding. One youth had his bicycle tag removed for several days. The school is conducted by Sergeant

TUESDAY'S

FEATURE

Find Small High **Schools Failing**

Committee Suggests **Courses Suited to Farm** Boys and Girls

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A committee of Wisconport on its three year examination of which are these: of the small high schools of Wisconsin, and found them wanting.

The small high schools of Wisconor less teachers, are in many cases girls. mittee found, failing in many instances to offer curricular programs ters.

rural communities. In the report, published by the state department of public instruc- ute to the pupil's ability to particition as a contribution to current re- pate intelligently in the life of a search in Wisconsin educational village and rural community. To problems, the authors point out perform this function the curricuthat the city high schools have been planned for the most part to meet ed. the needs of college entrance and of city life. The crux of the small high school deficiency, they concluded, is that it has usually attempted to copy the pattern of its city school".

Gather Data

Data gathered by the committee include the facts that there are now about 443 high schools in Wisconsin, 231 of them with less than six teachers.

The small schools had a total teaching staff of 1,008, or one fifth of the total number of high school. of the total number of high school, teachers in the state. The teaching an increasingly large number of both boys and girls for farm life. staff of the small schools in the aggregate have a 40 per cent turnover each year, 17 per cent of them have had no previous experience, and 12 per cent have taught only one year. The median yearly salary is about \$1,000, and most of them are products of state colleges. Moreover. more than 25 per cent of the teachers have classes in subjects for muskie that weighed 24 pounds. He which they have no training, two was using a rod and reel and used a thirds of them teach four or more different high school subjects, and more than half "try to teach five or more subjects." In addition, most of High Cliff when the catch them have charge of two or three made.

extra curricular activities.

Analyzing curricular offerings of the small schools, the committee disclosed that two-thirds or more offer no course in agriculture, and only a few more have instruction in home economics. The typical curricular pattern is four units of Eng- DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at lish, four or five of social science, three or four of natural science, and two of mathematics.

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schools offer nothing outside of the traditional acadamic subjects.

Inadequate Libraries "In a few, but in only a few cases is the internal content of the courses To Fulfill Needs adapted to a rural community", the report commented.

> The committee also found that one quarter or more of the schools have inadequate, or out of date libraries, that visual aids and other library material is inadequate. The average enrollment for the small schools is 83, of which 41 are tuition pupils.

The committee offered a long list sin educators under the supervision of recommendations for a moderniof the state department of public in-ricular fare to the needs of the high struction today made public a re- school community, most important

1. The small high school should make an immediate contribution to the life of the adults of the comsin, those with an average enroll-| munity as something in addition to ment of less than 100 and with six the direct education of boys and

failing to fulfill their function as ef- 2. Need should be broadly interficient social institutions, the com- preted; it includes cultural and recreational as well as vocational mat-

suited to and attractive to farm boys and girls and those in non-farm high school boys and girls of the kinds found in small high schools.

4. The curriculum must contriblum must be environmental-center

Must Broaden Outlook

5. The curriculum must broaden the outlook of large numbers of boys and girls who have lived closely at home, and who will never travel widely nor have great variety larger, urban neighbor. "The rur-al school has tried to imitate the in their social and intellectual con-

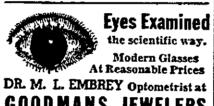
6. The curriculum must complete the formal education of large numbers of pupils.

7. The curriculum must prepare half or more of the girls for early marriage and homemaking, for the most part in village and rural communities.

8. The curriculum must prepare

46-Inch Muskie Caught By Appleton Fisherman

Otto F. Daelke, 1218 N. Richmond street, experienced a fishing thrill Saturday morning on Lake Winnebago when he pulled in a 46-inch spoon with a night crawler and June bug. Daelke and a companion Elmer Kahler, were fishing near



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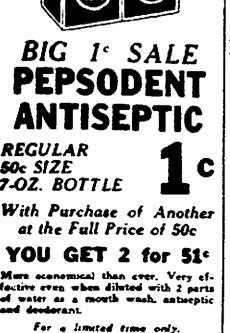
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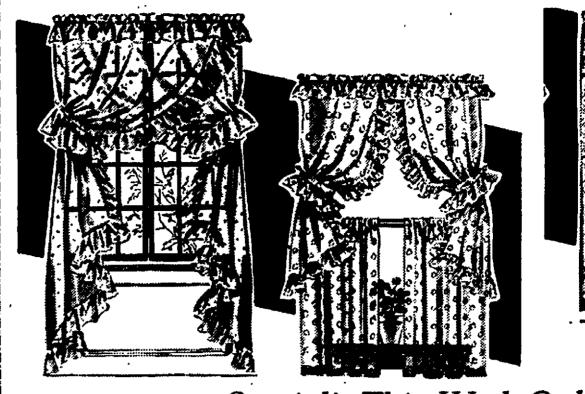
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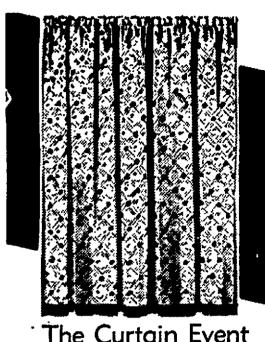
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Remnants of curtain materials and drapery fabrics are also grouped for immediate clearance. There are pieces of many sizes, suitable for pillows, curtains, draperies. A wide variety of weaves, colors and textures. Many of them from high-priced fabrics. Now at 19c,

— Curtain Dept., Third Floor —



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There is also a special book rack, very attractive in design, at \$1.00. We have only a limited quantity of them, so you must be early if you are interested in them. They are outstanding values.

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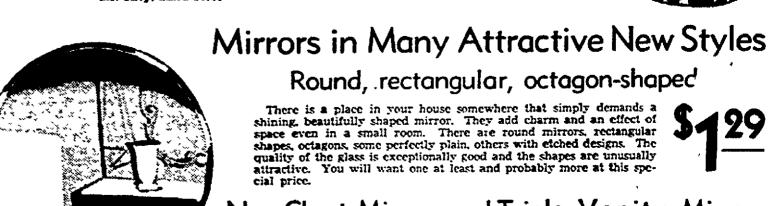
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Lovely Colors

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If you want something that is beautiful, entirely new and different you must see these Hollywood blown glass vases. Sprayed in five colors - green, gold, silver, pink or blue. There are twelve lovely styles to select from and we have illustrated some of them here. The others are just as graceful and just as desirable. Here is a vase that you will want for your own house and for gifts. Special at \$1.29 each.

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